FRESHMEN TO BE ASSIGNED TODAY

900 New Students Have Busy Week

The Y. W. C. A. has an-

nounced that all freshman girls

registering today and tomorrow

who wish to become members

of the organization should stop

at the College Sisters table

Names of 61 new students ac-

cepted for first year work in the

School of Veterinary Medicine

have been announced by Dean R.

R. Dykstra. All of the students

have completed work in the pre-

In addition, six former stu-

dents in the professional curricu-

R. Brake, Sidney R. Byrd, Arthur

Carlson Jr., Wayne Barrett Chap-

W. Downing, Clifford H. Eby,

Wheeler, Shoria Gayle Wilson and

Former students who withdrew

because of the Selective Service

Act and who are being readmitted

to the school include Howard H.

Furumoto, Richard C. Groff, Wil-

liam C. Gross, Bernard F. Mow-

Booklet Discusses

"You're Going to College?

Why?" is the question on the cover of a small booklet now

being distributed by the Institute of Citizenship. The booklet deals

Should an Education do for You,"

"What Kind of An Education?"

Dean Dykstra added.

cords.

martin.

Sidney Marlin.

Schoonhoven.

during registration.

Approximately 1900 freshmen are nearing the end their busy pre-induction week at Kansas State. Dr. M. MUSIC Department Woolf, director of Student Personnel, who with his mmittee has planned this week of activities for the wcomer, states that he has been impressed with the Greets Increased to cooperation and enthusiasm of the freshmen and eir willingness to take on . Big Sisters

responsibility of getting ough the week. his is the first freshmen or-

tation week in several years. was discontinued during the according to Dr. Woolf, due he fact that there were few men and most of them were

President Speaks

President Milton S. Eisenhow-started off the week at the asech on "Democracy and the nd Grant College." The freshwere then divided into groups of taking aptitude tests and so of the campus. Physical exabetically and started two s of the campus. Physical exnations are still being given are being well attended, Dr.

opperclassmen entertained the men Monday night in College itorium with a talent show the assistance of Matt Betton his band. Roy Drown was e and Don Ford directed the ng of the group in pep songs

am more than pleased with upperclassmen," Dr. Woolf mented. "Without them and volunteer proctors, we never on the basis of scholarship reld have put over this week.

1250 Attend Picnic icnic supper was served to o freshmen in the city park lum who withdrew because of the sday afternoon by Mrs. Bessie st, professor and head of the artment of Institutional Man-

ment, and her assistants. ions by typical college men and James M. Barclay, Lester J. Bar- womens' glee club. ashions to be worn on all ocnen were styled Tuesday night ger, Ralph L. Barrett, Charles the Auditorium. Virginia Bus- Creede Bickley, Ralph L. Bishop, was in charge of the show and R. Brake Sidney P. Burd Arthur Student Gets assisted by members of the

ne Economics club. on Cartter, president of S. G. explained the functions of the Harlan Ellis and Sidney Galinko. lent government and how it rates when the Student Counmittee report for this year, inducing the audience to the CA and YWCA organizations presented the social functions projects in store for members Collegiate 4-H. Last year's S. A. organizations was exned and plans for this year

lednesday's program was conin the Auditorium by Dr. A. grass, Frank C. Stiles Jr., Frank oltz. Dr. Robert Snooks spoke F. Sutton and William F. Thog-

Musical Aptitude Test

sterday a musical aptitude was given in Willard Hall to majors and "The Veteran aks" program was given in the litorium: Outdoor recreation provided in the afternoon and were entertained at the Mantan theatres last night.

inrollment began today for hmen and will last through torow. Freshmen will present own variety show tonight at clock in the Auditorium and orrow night | Matt Betton will ish dance music for a mixer at in Nichols Gym. Dr. and College Problems M. C. Moggie, Dr. and Mrs. D. Woolf, Prof. R. A. Walker Prof. Carl Tjerandsen will erone and upperclass women be assisting.

rientation week will close Sunwith each freshman student ing for services at the church is choice.

Class Rings

Seniors who wish to order ss rings in order to have em here by the end of this tester should order them bee September 25, according an announcement from the

Student Interest

organized again this fall for the and Bailey showmanship" made first time since the beginning of them a "tremendous hit," the Artthe war, according to an an- as likely also to please veterans nouncement by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music. Increased inter-est and a sharp increase in enrollment have also caused the department of music to anticipate larger memberships in

all college musical organizations. direct the mens' glee club.

ant band conductor, will direct E. G. Hoover, professor of speech. band in field maneuvers.

Selective Service Act are being re- year will be Prof. Leavengood. admitted as first year students, who will also conduct the A Cappella choir. Miss Hilda Gross-New students include Miles man, associate professor of voice, Howard Agee, Joe W. Atkinson, will continue as director of the

Old Shipmate John William Gamby, Calvin C.

Gatz, Walter J. Gougn, Jack D. don P. Honstead, Wenden O. Kel- he presented a diploma to Jerry men will be in charge of campus ley, Arden Grant Kemler, Wil- Marsh of Troy, at the Commenceham P. Kirkeminde, Don F. Lee ment exercises of the summer Jr., Robert E. McCutcheon, Vic- session Sept. 13. "You bet," grintor A. Miller, Donald W. Mills, ned Marsh, who received his de-

James F. Neal, Henry W. C. two was in April, 1944, in the red. Professor West reviewed Newberry, Paul R. Newell, James ready-room of the dive bomber Buatte, and Ray McCaslin, veter-F. Parker, Raymond M. Parker, Lexington in the Central Pacific. Marsh, then a Naval Lieutenant, Harold P. Peffly, Ned W. Rokey, Recreation Center by Dean Schupbach, Joe W. Selby, Fred- and Thackrey, then a Lieutenen Moore and a talk to the rick I. Skinner, William E. Snod- ant, was gathering material from combat fliers for training pamphlets and articles on Naval Aviation. Comparing notes, they found Donald E. Torkelson, Andrew Nick Vedros, John G. Wadsworth, Robert J. Weaver, Andrew C.

the faculty of the College. mother, Mrs. David Eisenhower, cil.

Artist Series to Present Six Attractions This Year

Six nationally known musicians and a 24-man symphony orches- on this campus as well as stutra will be presented in this sea- dents in general. son's Artist Series, for which Paul Draper, who has developed

season tickets are now on sale. First on the list will be Dorothy Maynor, whom music critic Olin Downes has called "one of "harmonica virtuoso" are schedthe most conspicuously gifted uled for February 19. Draper singers of her generation." This started out to take a course in Negro soprano started out to civil engineering but found it so her on her career as concert art- comedy dancing.

The men's glee club will be re- ing that their "splash of Barnum harmonic.

The Kansas State Players will Several new instructors have welcome back to the campus old been added to the staff of the de- members and outline the program partment of music. J. Forrest for the coming year in its first sions for students will range from West, associate professor of meeting of the fall semester, at \$1.25 to \$3. Tickets may be purvoice, has recently been appoint206 Education Hall. The play ed. He will also reorganize and which has been selected for fall production will be announced Jean Hedlund, instructor in and plans for tryouts will be professional curriculum of the woodwinds and theory and assist- made at that time according to

"The Kansas State Players the Kansas State College band wish to extend a welcome to all during the football and basket- new and old members of the stuveterinary year at a Kansas ball seasons. During the war, dent body who are interested in College and selections were made Hedlund trained the Iowa pre- any phase of dramatic activities," flight band for the navy and also said Professor Hoover. "You are all invited to attend this first directed the University of Iowa meeting." For those who are not interested in acting there are Director of the orchestra this many other phases of dramatic work in which you may participate, stage crew, scenery, costuming, and make-up, Hoover

> The K-State Players, under Professor Hoover's direction, sponsor all College plays and are in charge of the box office and ushering at the Manhattan

Are Appointed

Monitors for the various housshmen Wednesday morning.

This is a long way from where ing areas at the college have been liam Wallace Harris, Harold Vin- we first met," said R. I. Thaccent Henderson, Alex Hogg, Hern- krey, Dean of Summer School as rector of on-campus housing. The don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the Student Planning don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the Student Planning don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the Student Planning don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the Student Planning don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the Student Planning don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the Student Planning don P. Honstead, Wender (1) Kell her way from where ing areas at the college have been announced by Donald Munzer, directly the state of the stat dormitories and will assist the housing director with administra- AIT ROTC. tion duties.

The monitors are Richard Lill. Francis A. Murry and Charles G. gree in mechanical engineering. Byran McCoy, and Verle McClel-Nace.

The first meeting between the lan, stadium dormitories; Lloyd Krone, J. Tyson Long, Ben C.

Gates to Speak

"Journies Behind the News," a series of programs on the background of important social and political events, will feature that Marsh had left Kansas State Caleb F. Gates, Chancellor of the College to enter Naval Aviation, University of Denver on its regand Thackrey was on leave from ular KSAC spot Thursday, September 26 at 5:15 p. m. Gates Thackrey, who is director of will speak on "The Future Pol- first year of advanced Air ROTC Kansas State Summer School, icies in Germany." The programs will be of a general nature, Capt. presided at commencement exer- are presented by the University Copeland stated. However, in the cises because of the death of of Denver in cooperation with second year advanced the student

ery, Dean Irwin Newton and Paul Expanded Cosmopolitan Club To Give Feast of Nations

last week by Mr. Howord Furmoto, the banquet menu.

president. The banquet will be Chairman of the decorations Church basement,

were accepted and the students Ewart; budget, Mrs. Howard Fur- tain a high priority for selection

Dr. Robt. A. Walker, head of will be initiated next week.

Committees for the Feast of countries so that each country student who is enrolled in Anti-Tribune-News in Aggieville. Pre. inson, a member of the State sas State. She received her bach-Nations, an annual Cosmopolitan represented by a member in the aircraft or Infantry ROTC at viously both issues have been Board of Regents and a gradu-elor of science degree in 1891. Club banquet, were announced club will also be represented on

moto; program, Eulalia Railsback. to attend flying school.

a unique sort of tap dancing A Welcome

All of us at Kansas State Coleconomics but an audition with little to his liking that he drop- lege —teachers, administrators, Serge Koussevitzky, director of ped college and shipped to Eng. and returning students—extend to the Boston Symphony, launched land where he landed a job of you a most sincere welcome.

The first week at college is al-December 4 will bring two ex- of Adler's work with the harmon-Navy men, Arthur Whittemore ica through his recordings — it is doubly so. I hope each of and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, who "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" or you will be patient (more so than in their three and a half years in through his interpretations of normally!), confident that even the service played in all parts of classical numbers, some of them the confused confusion we have the world. With Boot, the Marine as soloist with symphony orchesweekly of Parris Island, report- tras such as the New York Philippe That their "splash of Barnum terms of them the confused confusion we have now will be cleared away in time. Here Soon The school year which ended on

Last program of the year will September 14 witnessed a record bring here William Primrose, se- annual enrollment. More than Woodring, Republican and Demoected by Arturo Toscanini as 5,000 students attended K-State cratic candidates for governor viola soloist for his NBC orchestra, and the St. Louis Sinfonietta.

"The Series is the best bargain in entertainment that I know commented Don Carttar, president of the Student Government Association, yesterday. "The six artists can be heard for about the price of six movies."

Season tickets will be \$3 for students or for the wife or husband of a student. Single admischased at the College Auditorium box office daily except Sunday from 3 to 7 o'clock until the season ticket acmpaign ends, Octo-

Back Slappers Are Nice-But

Harry Morris, the campus poceman, has too many friends. At least that's the way it seems the best known figures on the campus, broke his shoulder last week when he fell from a ladder in the College Library.

flux of old friends back to school most to the breaking point. Now bate. who greet Harry with a hearty we are experiencing another enor-

Air ROTC will be offered this red. Professor West reviewed Newberry, Paul R. Newell, James ready-room of the dive bomber and derstanding and cooperation. With this request to fill out this ready been opened between 11 a. food situation on the campus R. Olin, Dearrold Palmer, James L. squadron of Naval Air Group 16, and 1 p. m., this giving the east campus; and William McMiltary Science and Tactics, according to Captain Levis A. Constitution of Kansas that we can make the suance of his subsistence allow-drawing rooms a 10-hour day land, hospital annex. ing to Captain Lewis A. Cope- best of a trying situation. land, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

Vacancies for 88 basic and 112 advanced students exist in the over-all Air ROTC course which will parallel the ROTC courses now offered. The courses will be designed to coincide with the type of training that an individual is

The two years of basic and the Communications, Statistical Con- made for the printing. trol, Personnel Administration, AAF Supply.

ROTC without losing credits.

The courses are to provide the Helen Peterson. October 19, in the Methodist committee will be Jose Lichi, from AAF with the required number The new Collegian staff in-Mexico City. The decorations will of specialized officers and it is cludes: associate editor, Jack program will be a prelude of or- men and women who served in Last year, the membership in have a "one world" atmosphere contemplated that a certain James; copy desk editor, Nacy gan music played by Robert World War II. with such problems as "What the Cosmopolitan Club was inade- and will symbolize the motto of amount of orientation flying will Diggle; sports editor, Dick Dodquate to present the Feast of Na- the nation wide Cosmopolitan be offered Air ROTC students deridge; assistant sports editor, Dick Dod- and the singing of the College 4-H Raises \$22,500 tions but with the large influx clubs, "Above all nations is hu- who can qualify for such train- Jerry Collins; society editor, Cleo." tions but with the large influx clubs, "Above all nations is hu- who can qualify for such train- Jerry Collins: society editor, Cleoand allied points of interest such of postwar students, the annual manity."

ing. This will be limited to the lis Bradley: feature editor, Lesshortened on Monday, but the ed \$22,500 and fully paid for the shortened on Monday and fully paid for the shortened on Monday and fully paid for the shortened on Monday and fully paid for the shortened o and the opportunities in the cur- last meeting of the club, seven- tickets, Norma Jean Mauk; pub- dents who successfully qualify for Roy Allman; student opinion in- hour of convocation" R. I. Herington, according to Dr. W. riculum of the Institute of Cit- teen candidates for membership licity, Guy Allen; serving, Frances Air Reserve commissions will ob- stitute director; Merrill Werts. Thackrey, Dean of Administra-

this newest unit at Kansas State Ho-I-Pai, a home economics stu- A special committee to investigate Captain Copeland reported to Journalism and Printing at Kancampaign for funds for equipthis newest unit at Mansas State Ho-I-Pai, a home economics stu- A special committee to investigate Capital Copies and this week that the dent from China Ch booklets may be obtained at the food committee. The differ- for future Feasts of Nations was Air Base. He had been previousoffice, next to the College post ent dishes will be cooked and preput under the chairmanship of ly assigned to the 20th Air Force
office in Anderson hall.

become a member of the Southwest Association of Industrial
will be set up to carry the Presiwill be set up to carry the President's speech to those unable to
Kansas through the Board of Refind seats in the auditorium.

Severe Shortage of Classrooms Kansas State stood on the brink of a new all-time high enrollment at noon yesterday when 3818 upper classmen had been assigned. Officials predicted all upper classmen would be enrolled by last night with the exception of a few late arrivals, leaving the way open for

Freshmen assigned today and tomorrow. College officials refused to estimate the total enrollment, but informed sources thought it likely that the **Candidates** total enrollment would pass 6,000. Of these approximately 2,200 would be freshmen. The ratio of men To Debate to women has been estimated

sas State as an outcome of the

Student Planning Conference at

Camp Wood Sept. 3, 4, 5. Mur-

lin Hodgell, a sophomore in archi-

tecture, and president of the In-

dependent Student Party is re-

in abtaining the two speakers,

and Tom Walker was chairman of

the Camp Wood political com-

representatives to the campus to

Both Republican and Democrat-

mittee.

the near future.

Noon, Evening Classes May Ease

three to one.

A. E. White, professor of mathematics, and chairman of the committee on schedules and assignment, said that of the total enrolled by yesterday noon, 1737 were assigned last week. The ma-Frank Carlson and Harry jority of these students attended summer school but a few nonsummer school students were alwill appear on the stage of the lowed to enroll early to assist in Kansas State College auditorium freshman induction and enroll-ment. Figures for Wednesday in a political debate on the evening of October 21. The candidates are being brought to Kan-

were 1364 enrollees.
Art and Science Loaded The school of Arts and Sciences may carry three-fourths of the student credit hour-load this semester, R. W. Babcock, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences estimated Thursday mornsponsible for arrangements made ing. Last spring the school carried two-thirds of this load.

By Thursday noon, 355 classes had been closed. Of these, 31 were reopened later.

Written and oral communicaic State organizations are sending tions, mathematics, and engineering drawing were carrying the largest load.

organize Young Republicans and Young Democrats in preparation Chemistry E. I will probably be for the debate. Richard Byrd, overloaded also if the percent-Kansas National Committeeman age of freshmen, engineers is for the Young Republicans may what we think it will be," a colcome to Kansas State next week. lege official predicted.

The Democratic office plans to 20 New Classes send organizers to Manhattan in Fifty-Four written communications I classes were scheduled ori-Issues of the campaign, with ginally. 20 new classes may have due attention to the wet-dry con- to be added. Written Communitroversy will be discussed and Au- cations II classes cannot be redents and faculty members who opened because of the lack of tember, 1946. That large enrollthe opportunity of asking ques- are now carrying approximately a

Trigonometry Analytical Geometry, Calculus I and Mathematics in Human affairs are carrying the brunt of the over-enrollment at present. Five new classes

have been added in this department so far. The Speech Staff is of the op inion, "We're having to make The guidance center of the Vet- speech classes much larger than erans' Administration has received we originally anticipated." Some If under the circumstances, col- a new form direct from the reg- speech classes were closed by lege is to yield the values it should, ional office which must be filled Wednesday evening; Oml Comall of us must realize that we are out by every veteran attending munications classes "will take a

rollment today and tomorrow. According to J. B. Varner, There is a possibility of more Only when the legislature meets training officer, this form must speech classes being added. Evenings Too

ditional resources, and these can- cate of eligibility or notice of Evening drawing classes may not be available for use until July re-entrance into training which is have to be added according to 1, 1947. So the year 1946-47 at sent in by the College. Failure on C. E. Pearce, head of the Dept. of Kansas State calls for must un- the part of the veteran to comply Machine Design. Classes have alwith this request to fill out this ready been opened between 11 a. schedule. Pearce also said there These new forms are being pass- probably would be more students ed out to veterans when they than instruments, and that probregister. However, if any vet- ably 20 to 25 student assistants eran under Public Law 346 has would have to be used. Highest registered previously or has not number of student assistants in received this form, he or she the past has been 12.

should call at the guidance cen-ter, Room 5 in Anderson Hall, fill rollment has followed the originout the form and return it im- al schedule quite well and there have been no lengthy waiting

For the first time since the School To Open

The fall term a Kansas State

by the Manhattan Mercury-Chron- er will speak on "the State of a hower has announced. According to Capt. Copeland a icle and the Thursday issue by the College." Willis N. Kelly, Hutch- Dr. Little is an alumna of Kanpresent cannot transfer to Air printed by the Mercury Chronicle, ate of Kansas State, will bring and master of science degree in The editor this semester will be greetings from the State Board 1905 here. of Regents.

"The class periods will not be

Since the seating capacity of sociation.

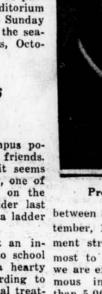
lines up to Thursday noon. **Memorial Fund** Gets \$500 Gift

Dr. B. Belle Little, Manhattan chapel fund at Kansas State Col-President Milton S. Eisenhow- lege, President Milton S. Eisen-

The World War II Memorial Included in the convocation Chapel will honor 5,000 K-State

Kansas 4-H members have rais-

Clubs are still conducting their



between September, 1945 and Sep-This week has brought an in- ment stretched our resources al- tions from the floor after the de- 20 percent overload.

slap on the back. According to mous increase. Probably more Harry, this is not the ideal treat- than 5,000 students will be enroll-Harry requests that when stu-trasted to a peak semester enrolldents pass him at his post south ment of 3,500 last year. Classes Anderson Hall or when he is en- will be crowded. Teachers will be Carlson Jr., Wayne Barrett Chapin, Robert Moore Crispell, Charles Diploma From Bousing Monitors gaged in tagging cars for parkoverworked. Eating and entering in the wrong place, they reto-ing in the wrong place, they reto-ing in the wrong place. ing in the wrong place, they re- tainment facilities will be inadmember to make that greeting equate. Housing will be dismally short, some of it substandard.

undertaking a new type of pion- Kansas State College under the beating" during freshman eneering, and must meet all prob- G. I. Bill. lems in the spirit of pioneers.

next January can we obtain ad- accompany the endorsed certifiderstanding and cooperation.

Sincerely, Milton S. Eisenhower, President.

Two Collegians

spring semester of 1943 a six-page At Convocation Collegian will be printed semi-President Milton S. Eisenhower's the Rocky Mountain Radio Coun- may specialize in one of eight weekly. Due to the paper shortage courses. They are: Meteorology, and the nearly 100 percent in-Aircraft Maintenance Engineers crease in circulation of the paper College will be officially opened physician, has contributed \$500 ing Armament, Transportation, new arrangements have had to be by convocation Monday, at 3:00 to the World War II memorial ing Armament, Transportation, new arrangements have had to be by convocation Monday, at 3:00

Tuesday's issue will be printed

The Department of Industrial tion, said.

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Turning A New Leaf

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19 (By Wire)—Most editors don't duck out of town without putting their first paper to press. But then, most editors don't write editorials on their hoheymoons, as this one is doing. Nor do they have as capable assistants as Jack James, who has beaten and cudgeled the Collegian staff into getting these columns filled with something other than white space.

The Collegian is beginning this school year with a new dress. We've dug up some new easier-reading type face and we're hoping to throw more of the old ones into the hellbox just as soon as new ones become available.

But the new type dress isn't everything. The words the type spell out are more important and we want them to be so interesting you'll extend your Collegian read-ing beyond class periods.

We believe a student newspaper should be for and about students. We want to put your laughs and your gripes into the col-umns. We want to bring you a running picture of campus life that will keep you up to date on all campus events.

But we don't want to fence you within the narrow bounds of the Kansas State campus, from the Canteen to the Veterans' new commissary, from the trailer camp to North Manhattan. A college can no more afford to be an isolated little community, apathetic to outside events, than can a nation. We want to tie in outside events with your life here at College. Unless we peer over the walls around the campus there is a danger that all our thinking will be of petty things. The Collegian will try to keep one eye fixed on the outside world.

College has changed in the past few semesters. There are baby sitters now at College dances. Economics students worry about their own budgets instead of the accounts of some hypothetical firm. Men rush from classrooms to worry outside the door of a maternity ward. The college student is a more mature student than the one of a few years ago. The different outlook is reflected even in bull sessions in rooming

The Collegian, too, hopes to be a little ore mature.

These aren't all of our aims, of course. The Collegian will grab its lance and joust for causes worth defending. "Causes" seem very far away this dreamy fall day in Minneapolis but they'll come along. They're bound to.

-Helen Peterson.

This isn't Normal

Things are tough all over.

This semester, Kansas State College has the biggest enrollment it has ever had. To take care of the huge enrollment, restaurants and cafeterias on the campus and in town are working overtime, with inadequate space and help, and are feeding more than they have ever fed before.

In the college, three departments, English, Mathematics and Chemistry are particularly hard pressed by the big enrollment, since they must handle all or near-ly all of the students who enroll at Kansas

The biggest freshman class in history has caused scheduling of seven o'clock and five o'clock classes during the regular school year for the first time. Teachers are working overtime with classes too big to handle well. Many of them, kept in school without vacations during the past four years by the speed-up program, are already tired.

the word "adequate" covers a multitude of choice, descriptive phrases learned in the

The Collegian, too is a victim of the times. This issue is being put out with less than half the usual staff. In addition, paper shortages have made it necessary for us to arrange for printing one issue a week at the Mercury-Chronicle office downtown and the other issue at the Tribune-News office

in Aggieville. There is a certain amount of danger in a situation of this type. People are apt to blame shoddy or undone work on shorts when the fault really lies in their own hadequacy. The evidences of this are everywhere. Expensive, but cheaply made clothing, houses built of green lumber, new cars with worn upholstery. We are getting used to paying more for goods than they are worth, for about the only plentiful thing in the world today is money. Sound

money, however is scarce. There is another danger in that we will forget that these murly-burly times we are living in are not normal, that we will accept our situation as the usual thing and become apathetic in our attempt to right cur condition.

This is not a cry for "the good old days."
A return to them would be no solution to
our problems. All the experiences of the

turn to things as they were.

This is just an idea. That perhaps we can Discuss K.S.C. Problems make ourselves go at a slower pace, thus enabling ourselves to plan our way, and move with surety. Then perhaps, we can themselves for three days this well-known speakers, musical propull through these times and move on to summer at Camp Wood, near grams, a Founders' day celebraa saner kind of life.

BEND ME YOUR EARS

By JOHN ARNOLD

It is about four bells of a Monday afternoon, and I am sitting at my usual table noon, and I am sitting at my usual table in the Canteen conversing with a party known as Orville the Organizer. This Orville the er, who attended the last day Organizer is a short, wide guy who is al- and a half of the conference, ways well dressed and has a different tie said "I was certainly impressed for each day of the week and who is called with the thoroughness and earnthe Organizer because he is a great hand for organizing things, such as clubs, and fraternal chapters, and religious groups. He is well spoken of by all, and stands near of the top of his class in the engineering dodge, so I am very proud to be sitting with him. At this time I speak of, he is telling me of a close call his fraternity has, sions and approval by the en-"It is very bad," he says, "it nearly makes tire camp group. They will be me ill every time I think of it."

"This must be a catastrophe indeed," I say. "When does it happen?

"Yesterday afternoon," he says, "and forence was the question of levyyou are right, it almost is a catastrophe." "Just what is this that happens?"

"Why," Orville says, "I am surprised may be expanded. After a heat-you-do not hear of it. It is only by a miracle ed discussion the conference dethat we do not admit a foreigner to our cided in favor of the fee. The house.'

"Well," I say, "we certainly do not want istered by a social council comforms," said the report, "Which any foreigners bothering us. How does this posed of a full-time, profession-will be presented to the student

"It is very unusual," Orville says. "This foreigner looks like a very nice boy and man who will be a member of the include the election of the Stunot a foreigner at all. It is only when he student council elected by the dent Council president by the takes a nap that we find he is a foreign- student body.

"When he goes to sleep?" "Yes," Orville says, "he takes a nap and lishment of evening recreational teen of these members shall be starts, talking in his sleep, and what language does he talk in but Yiddish!"

Well, I never hear of this talk called dancing with instruction, shuf- ing eight members shall be elect-Yiddish, but as I do not wish to appear un- fleboard, ping pong, handball, ed by the classes in regular fall educated to Orville the Organizer, I do not swimming, a lounge and snack bar class elections. One man and one mention this, but only say, "Well, he is in Recreation Center and a music woman will represent each class. certainly a foreigner if he talks that language. Do you get rid of him?"

"Yes," Orville says, "we get rid of him all right. We cannot afford to have any foreigners in our fraternities."

"No," I say, "especially foreigners who talk Yiddish. No one would be able to understand them:"

Orville nods agreement and gets up to leave as he has some organizing to do before the afternoon is over. I am alone at the table for a moment, then I see Irving the Intellect walking toward me. This Irving the Intellect is a very smart party indeed, in fact, I hear he even corrects professor now and then, so as he gets to the table I ask him as follows, "Irving," I say, "what is this talk called Yiddish? Who speaks it?"

"Why," Irving says, "unless I am mistaken, this Yiddish comes down from the language that Jesus uses in the old days, when he tells his parables to the people. I think," he says, "it comes through Ger-

"Irving," I say, "can this be true?"
"Of course it is true," Irving says. "Why are you so excited?"

"Why," I say, "it is the second coming that Orville the Organizer tells me about. Although," I say, "I personally think Orville makes a large mistake in giving him the old heave-ho."

Changes His Mind

We won't vouch for the accuracy of the story, but it seems there was a veteran who enrolled at Kansas State yesterday for the first time in several years.

First, his certificate of eligibility seemed to be missing, so he had to return to the veterans' administration office in Anderson Hall to get a waiver of fees.

Well that wasn't so bad. But when he finally got through signing his name on his cards and started to go to the assigner, the girl stopped him, made him go back and sign his name again. He signed alright, then he had to go back and fill in the date on another card. Meantime, he left the receipt for his activity book on the

He had a beautiful schedule worked out for himslf. The assigner looked at it with a speculative eye. "Hmm, that class is filled. So is this one. Well what do you know, this one is too." By the time the schedule was completed, the poor student had six seven o'clock classes a week.

Before he left the gymnasium, the veteran had to get his assignment checked, and there they found that he lacked his activity book receipt. After a frantic, halfhour hunt, he remembered that he had left it on the table when he was filling out cards. Luckily it was still there.

That's a sketchy outline of his troubles. There were more, of course, the usual registration troubles.

It took him-four hours altogether. After registration, the veteran was walking down Anderson towards Aggieville when a white car passed him with this sign painted across the back: "The U. S. Army Has a Good Job for You."

"Hey," he hollered at the passing car. The car slowed and the veteran ran out into the street and trotted along beside the car. "You talked me into it," he told the startled soldier inside. "Where do I go to

past five years have made us unfit for a re- Student Delegates Meet,

second fall assembly.

The Student Planning Confer-

ence delegates, chosen to repreganization of student government, campus politics, social activities, the religious program, intra-mural

estness with which the students examined extra-curricular activities at the College and I was equally impressed by the merits

the proposals they made." The conference proposals were drafted only after long debate in small group sessions and discusofficially in effect only after the student body passes them. Social Fee Recommended

One of the issues of the coning a five-dollar per student social fee each semester, so that the social program at the College fund it is planned, will be adminally trained social director, a committee composed of three members from each class, and a chair-

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problems from the student angle. and all-school dances with name members will be added to the They came back with a plan for bands. The plan of the committee board. The committee also recomreconversion that will be present- was to use the social fund to mended that intramural facilities dent Union is built.

The conference also made a recommendation to the effect gram. sent all student interests in the that the teaching staff should be college, drafted a plan for reor- graded by their students. When a plan for such a grading system was presented, Dean R. I. Thackrey announced that the faculty program and recommendations to had already planned such a sys-improve student-faculty relations. tem. Students will evaluate their teachers and the results will be tabulated by a student-faculty committee and presented to the teacher and to his dean, Thackrey

New Political Parties

The conference, after a thorough discussion of the campus political system, proposed the organization of new campus political parties based on platforms instead of on social divisions. The party system is to be started by bringing together the leaders of the three existing political parties, Greek, Independent and Veteran parties.

"This new system is to take the place of the unpopular political system of the present time-Greeks versus Independents," the report read. "The various leaders will discuss the possibility of banding together and forming two parties based on true platforms. These new parties will decide their own names and platbody for approval or rejection."

Changes in student government which the conference proposed entire student body instead of the The conference group recom- enlargement of the Student Counmended that the social fund cil to 23 members, including the cluding cards and table games, spring election and the remain-The fund would also be used mnt committee pointed out, will for class-sponsored events, a give freshmen a representation

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Sixty-five K-Staters isolated Campus Carnival, forums with sented on the intramural board a memorial for the veterans of which governs the program. In his conference speech President Eis- is a no more appropriate memor-Elmdale, to study Kansas State tion, faculty-student social hours enhower promised that student ial for these veterans than a members will be added to the chapel representing the religious board. The committee also recom- phase of life," the report read. ed to the student body in the provide activities until the Stu- should be repaired and expand- mended a full-time coordinator ed to make, it possible for more of religious activities who will students to participate in the pro-

The Religious Activities com-mittee recommended the continuance of ISA as a means of increasing international understanding among students and the whole conference expressed proval of the continuance of ISA, although there was a difference of opinion as to whether the ISA countries should be reorganized and whether the constuming and show of previous ISA sessions should be continued.

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The conference also recom-

on the council for the first time. a coordinated religious program eventually direct the chapel p credit should be offered.

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campus. This dining hall will. by November 1.

Although all men students at rence will be given to veterans West said. iving in sixteen temporary dormiories being set up near the present cafeteria, Mrs. Bessie Brooks Vest, head of the Department of nstitutional Management has an-

Meal tickets for the dining hall a office, Thompson Hall, Room 02, the Business Office, Memoial Stadium and the Veterans Ofice. The meal tickets will be

Student Help Needed

Student workers are needed in the cafeteria at the College, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department, has announced. All types of student help are need-ed, both in the cafeteria and in the new dining hall for men students, says Mrs. West. Interested students should apply in the cafeteria office, Thompson Hall, Room 102, to Miss Mary Smull.

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Kansas State College are entitled for meals starting either Septem- professors this year in accordto eat in the new dining hall, pref- ber 23 or September 25, Mrs. ance with plans submitted by the

set up in the banquet hall in the Advisory Council. present cafeteria to accommodate the men who have purchased meal tickets. In both the dining hall and the temporary facilities in the Meal tickets for the dining hall banquet room, the self-served may be purchased at the cafeter-meals will be home-style, with no choice of menu.

In general, refunds will be made only if a student misses an entire week's meals and has given advance notice of his absence. Meals will not be served during vacations of three or more days nor during the evening preceding these holidays.

Men living in the dormitories This Faculty-Student Relations will be given meal tickets at the Committee was recommended to p. m. Sunday in the club room at time they are assigned rooms. If put the plan for evaluating the the Episcopal Church. desire to eat in the dining teachers found in the report of they should take their tick- the Committee on Educational et to the College business office Policy and Standards of the Facand pay their first \$45 install- ulty Advisory Council into effect. ment. The receipt they are given should be presented when they have been made by the students mittee will soon be appointed to dining facilities.

Mrs. Carol Dornan, a veteran who did dietetics work in the or the entire semester. The price, army, will manage the dining hall.

"The new dining hall will serve meals seven days a week instead of the five-and-a-half days that the cafeteria operates," Mrs. West said. "This schedule will partially solve the problem of where students can eat on Sundays. Many restaurants are closed on Sunday, and finding a place to eat has been a greater problem for many of our students than most people realize. Some have skipped meals, others have lunched on sandwiches. Men chosing to eat in the new dining hall will have three Sunday

The cafeteria will suspend servcampus groups. The tea-room will be closed until the new dining hall is in operation, according to Mrs. West. "We regret having to drop these extra services even tempo-rarily," she said, "but feeding our students comes first."

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Sunday Lineup

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Presbyterian Church News subject will be "The Crisis of the Baptist Church.

ing worship and service.

At 3 p. m. The Westminster group will go on a retreat.

At 5 p. m. all Presbyterian students meet at 315 N. 14 St. to go on a picnic. All are requested to

Newman Club News

The Newman Club of Kansas Mixer, Sunday evening, September 22. This annual Mixer is for Tickets are still available now the opportunity to evaluate their Freshmen only and will be held basement of Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and Juliette. There will Committee on Educational Policy Temporary facilities are being and Standards of the Faculty ment. Transportation will be furnished for the Freshman girls.

Lutheran Church News The Lutheran Student Association will begin the year's activities with a Mixer Monday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p. m. in the church recreation room. There will be entertainment and food. Junior Hubbs and Charlotte Dorf are in charge of the meeting.

A report from the Student Episcopal Church News There will be a celebration of recommendation for the forma- Holy Communion Sunday, Sept. tion of at Faculty-Student Rela- 22 at 8 o'clock a. m. Morning tions Committee and a plan for prayer and services will be at student grading of professors. 11:00 a. m.

There will be a Mixer at 5:30

taken when the results of the poll were obtained.

According to R. I. Thackrey, In past years several attempts Dean of Administration, a comto evaluate the professors, but begin work on the student evaluno definite action had ever been ation of teachers.

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The Council of Deans approv-

ed four proposals pertaining to

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Baptist News

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At the 11 a. m. services George At 11 a. m. the Rev. Ray W. Wise, Executive Secretary of Kea ns will preach at the morn- the Kansas Baptist Conference will speak.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship Foundation Cabinet will meet at will meet at 5:30 p. m. There 315 N. 14 St, and from there the will be a special program and services.

Methodist Church News

Wesley Foundation of the bring 35c for food and transpor- Methodist Church is entertaining o'clock the regular Sunday evenall new Methodist preference students at a series of New Student dinners which began Wednesday State College will play host to all night. The dinners will continue Freshman Catholic students at a each night except Sunday, with

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the last one Wednesday. All din- Social Sorority ners will be over in time to allow freshmen to attend freshman Honors Pledges orientation activities.

Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. new convenient program.

Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Robert. Methodist Church basement cafe- Preceding rush week, Kappa will be hot buttered rolls, cheese, Alice Eisenhut, Virginia Schmidt fruit salad, cake and milk. At 6 and Mary Liz Totten. Following ing forum will meet with Neva Jean Fleenor leading the program on "Taking our Church to College", · an introductory program for new students.

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teria refreshments will be served. Delta held Second Degree pledg-The menu served for 20 cents ing and formal initiation for Bar-

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al A. A. U. During his coaching career at K-State Haylett has

produced several Big Six cham-

pionship track squads and his two-

mile team led the conference

from 1936 to 1939. Coach Hay-

lett has also served on previous

Patterson, recently returned to

Olympic squads.

body will be selected.

Tentative Lineups for Tonight's

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Haylett, Patterson Pep Groups Look Ahead

On Olympic Board To Big Year

this time.

to attend a meeting of the Olym- and Wampus Cats will keynote the pic committees in New York Sep-tember 23 and 24. At this time a tions have cooperated in pub-chairman and a secretary of the lishing the Wildcat Scream, and

has been track chairman of the given to the Freshmen during

Missouri Valley A. A. U. commit- orientation week and upper class-

tee and has been connected with men may purchase it sometime

the track division of the nation- in the near future.

Blue-White Squads To Tangle Tonight In Intrasquad Tilt

Wildcat fans will have their first chance to see the 1946 edition of the K-State football team tonight when the Coach. . .

Blue and White squads tangle in Griffith Stadium. Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Dividing the K-State football aspirants into matched squads, head coach Hobbs Adams will not actively coach either team. Coaches for the Blue squad are Lud Fiser,

Tonish, Bill Schutte and Dougal Russell.

This aquad, one of the best WICSTINE looking since the championship

his duties after a four-year navy 17. hitch; ventures a guess that his club may "eneak up" on some rivale "once or twice" during the

Tickets may be purchased in Anderson Hall today for the scrimmage game between the Blue and White Squade tonight in Griffith Stadium. The price of those sold in Anderson will 80 cents while these purchand at the Box Office will be \$1.00.

Pre-Plight; George Crim, Port K-State freshman wrestler in Arthur, Tex.; and Harold Howey, 1941; Hean Hass, Northwest Kan-

tera: John Connelly, El Dorado; Royce Pence, Manhattan; and Kirwin Bowman, Oswego.

Guard positions: Bob Berry, 1942 letterman; Ed Resetar, Whit-

1942 letterman; Ed Resetar, Whiting, Ind.; Tom Flannelly, allstate from Manhattan; and Bob
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squad of 1934, is working out K-State's first varsity wrestling twice daily. Of the 100 candi- squad since 1941 will take the dates, largest number in the mats Monday under the direction school history, there are approxi- of wrestling coach Pat Patterson. mately 20 lettermen but newcom- With a nucleus of returning letterers from high school and service men, Patterson will be working teams are pushing the letermen the team into shape for one of for their jobs. "We have lots of good backs 6 when State travels to Denver for and hig linemen but they are in- a meet with Denver University. experienced," Adams said. How- The first home contest brings ever, the Wildcat coach, back at Wichita University here January

Three lettermen from past Wildcat teams will be ready for the first practice sessions. Verle McCellan and Warren Boring will Quarter backs tonight are John compete in the 155-pound class Mirimanian, from Los Angeles and Dale Carter in the 165. Mc-who starred for the Barksdale, Cellan was Big Six champion in compete in the 155-pound class Cellan was Big Six champion in the 136-pound class in 1939.

Patterson has a variety of talent for nearly all positions except the 121-pound class. He needs men of any size who are interested in the sport. "Exper-fence is not necessary," he stated, "in fact some of K-State's best wrestlers were inexperienced

A group of rugged high school champs will be counted on to fill out part of the roster. Louis Le., army air field last season; Howell and Vic Patterson of Nor-Louis Turner, from the 1939-40 ton and Bob Johnson of Hutchin-Haifback: Harold Bryan, freshman 196-pound prospect from Neodenka; Bill Edwards, a Missispii lad who was with Georgia Wyandotte High; Don Freshman George Crim. Power K. Standards of Hutchin-champions. Other high rated grapplers are Ken Topping, a heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom St. Francis; Charles Lyons, 175-pounder from Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and Haifback and heavy-walght Irom Wyandotte High; Don Freshman Haifback and heavy-walght Irom Wyandotte Hig

former Iola Junior College star, sas league champ from Colby; Har-Fullbacks: Norman Rothrock, a ry Brown, 165-pounder; Dale Kansas City, Kan, Wyandette all-state star; Grover Nutt, Waver-ly; Vic Jones, Pretty Prairie. Cenexperienced 175-pounder from Norton. Erwin Yarnell, one of Patterson's ETO champs, will be try-ing for a chance at the 128-pound

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Head football coach and director of athletics Hobbs Adams who is at the reins of the current Wildcat grid squad.

possible schedule will be meets with Oklahoma A & M and Iowa State Teachers who placed one, two in the nation last season.

Schedule Pep Rally for Wednesday Night

K-State football fans will meet in College auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:15 to give the Wildcat team a sendoff to their first game of the season at Hardin- the Wildcat fold after several immons University in Abilene, years of army service, is well exas.

Hobbs Adams, director of athle- teams. Serving as a captain in ics will speak to the crowd and the Army, he coached the Ameriintroduce other members of can Operations team to the team football coaching staff and wrestling championship of the team. Roy Drown will be mas- ETO, Back at state this year, State wrestling team since be-of ceremonies. New students Patterson will handle the first K- fore the war. will be coached in yells by the cheer leaders, and the College

band is scheduled to play.

The Kickoff, first pep rally of the season, is sponsored annually by YMCA.

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The Wildcat Scream is the new

pep book with Kansas State yells

and songs, he explained. It was

The two clubs will also sponsor the pep rallies. Among the new

plans for these are the rallies as

the team entrains for out-of-Man-

hattan games and rallies to greet

the team as they return. Most of

these rallies will be held near

the railway station and not in

High spot in the pep calendar

for the first semester is the an-nual Golddiggers Ball held in De-

cember and sponsored by the Pur-ple Pepsters. This "women-take-

the-men" dance has the crown-

Aggieville, he added.

throughout the year."

Parr

Don Carttar, President of S. G. A., announced this week that student wives will be able to attend College activities this year by buying a special Student Wives'

The books must be bought by the husband, who must present his own activity book at the time the sale is made, Carttar said. They will go on sale in the Athletic office in Nichols Gymnasium September 23.

The wives' book, will not entitle the holder to all the privileges extended to students. Because of the small seating Lapacity of the gymnasium, they will be able to attend only al'ernate basketball games. In addition, no Collegian subscription is included in the fee for the book.

ing of the king of pep as one of the main attractions.

State athletic staff, Ward Haylett traditional purple sweaters with and B. R. "Pat" Patterson, were the wildcat this year, Don Ford, notified Friday that they have president of the club, said rebeen selected as members of the American Olympic committee. White shirts with purple ties and Haylett, State track head, will reversible beany caps. This actions are presently because this Climaxing the spring semester will be the annual Wildcat day with the Wampus Cat sponsored dance that evening. Plans for this spring semester affair are being be a member of the track group tion was necessary because this drawn up already and it should "climax a good pep year," Ford type sweater is unavailable at Ford also said, "Closer cooperas yet indefinite but they plan ation between the Purple Pepaters

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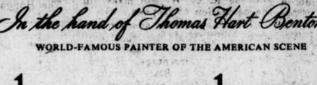
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and Prather at ends. Mc Heath at tackles. Berry setar at guards, Conley at and Turner, Edwards, Bry-Jones in the backfield. quote the good Mr. Mc-here's what he thinks of e's prospects as a whole has had lean years when

tentative starting eleven:

years when the material but it would seem to be aggeration to report that at Kansas State college Mr. McBride isn't the only

thinks highly of the cur-. Athletic ildcat team . . manager Frank Myers ree of the heaviest advance ales in the college's his-. The stadium holds 13,-sons and with bleachers in zones can seat about 17, The latter figure is the '39 with Oklahoma the card . . . From all aspects 's homecoming game with nay better the record . . three game home schedule ir the first home contest

the powerful Missouri U. ere October 12. sking of Missouri, most scribes gaze into their t the top of the Big Six at the end of the season At the present time head Don Faurot has 35 letter-. Faurot has a raft of

rid stars as Jim Kekeris. ning lettermen including Brinkman, Ray Cliffe, Bob inc. Roland Oakes and outweighed 10 pounds to Also a run of minor keep several valu-

of Ray Evans, Dick Berrank Pattee and Bill Ho From all reports the Jayaren't too optomistic about the powerful Texans in sign of the swing hill is the recent by track coach

Haylett that State will two-mile team this year efore the war Haylett's opped more than their Big Six crowns. . . the meets will be run football contests with for October 19 with ate's popular basketball announced the other day basketball

ketball practices will be underway before long. . . inite date has been set but the next two weeks an anent will be made of the date and the first practice The Cat's first home December 2 when boys take on Washburn Hays State in a double

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Regents Discuss Housing Problem

Expanded housing facilities for state colleges and universities will discussed in Topeka today. The Kansas Board of Regents and collection in the Kansas State Colwomen representatives from the Kansas Council of Women dustry. The stones were part of and the American Association of a small neighborhood mill which Kansas Council of Women University Women will meet in conference to study plans for expanded student housing, according to Lucile Rust, Professor of Home Economics Education. Prof. Rust, president of the Kansas Council of Women, is one of the six women invited to the Topeka meeting. Plans call for two large resident halls at each State school.

The K. G. W. which is composed of members from 27 seperate Kansas womens' clubs,

largely responsible for Van Zile Hall at K-State and 4 residential halls at other state institutions. The president, and the chairmen the legislation and housing r at K. U. Coach Sauer ex- committees of the A. A. U. W. to field the lightest club in and the K. C. W. will make up

TCU in Kansas City and mens' residential hall constructed and one for men," said Prof. Rust. "The percentage of students housed in State dormitories is a pitifully small number. first string hospital We hope the situation will be im-the entire starting prov ed as rapidly as possible".

Old Millstones Are On Exhibit

Two early burrstones from an old custom grist mill of the nineties in Manhattan are part of a lege Department of Milling Instood on Fourth Street and were presented to the College by the late F. A. Marlatt, Manhattan, according to R. O. Pence, associate professor of milling industry.

The hand hewn French stones brown flint form a link in the chain of Kansas milling development that dates from the mortar and pestle of the Indians to present day methods. One of the earliest grist mills was in Wyandotte County and operated in 1852 by Mathias Spitlog, an In-CHERCA

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Appoint 29 New **l** aculty Members

Appointments of 29 new faculty members at Kansas State College to meet the expanded fall semester enrollment have been announced by President Milton S.

Additions to the faculty include W. Q. Chake, temporary associate professor of physics; L. associate professor of physics; L. D. Ellsworth, associate professor of physics; Howell E. Cobb and Joseph F. Albano, assistant professors of architecture; Lewis B. Callahan, instructor in shop practice; John E. Wherry, instructor in applied mechanics; and Duane R. Peterson, instructor in the department of anatomy. partment of anatomy.

Also included are Bernet S. Swanson, instructor in chemical engineering; Lois B. Turner and Colda Crawford, instructors in history and government; Gerald Kolsky, instructor in machine design; Mrs. Grace Shaw Woltd and Mrs. Carol M. Blough, temporary instructors in mathematics; Mrs. Shirley Akers and Mrs. Harriett Hjetland, temporary instructors in English; Mrs. B. A. Rogers, temporary instructor in speech.

Other additions to the faculty include Paul Engle, chemistry in-structor; Richard A. Doryland, temporary instructor in economics; Harvey R. Kopper, agricul-tural economics instuctor; Harold Hackerott, assistant in alfalfa improvement in the agronomy de-partment; Elizabeth Cadwell Harris, temporary assistant instruc-tor in clothing and textiles; and Lucile Hackerott Leach, graduate

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uate assistant in agronomy; Edward Grant Moody, graduate as-sistant in dairy husbandry; Mary Jane Waggoner, graduate assist-ant in music; Charlyene Deck, lab-



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Fall Housing Tight but Adequate Says Jones

Although housing for the fall semester will be tight and in some instances improvisation may be necessary for a time until permanent facilities are completed; I believe everyone will be adequately taken care of," A. R. Jones, college comptroller, said recently.

According to Mr. Jones, a total of 3,300 persons will be housed by the college when projects now under construction are completed. Largest of the housing developments handled by the college will be the single men's barracks at Camp Funston. These barracks will hold 1,500 students without overcrowding, though only about 500 are living there now, due to. lack of bus service.

Second largest project is the ling up at the hospital annex. single men's dormitories on the front lawn on the southeast corn- Living quarters for 150 stu-er of the campus. This will hold dents will be available in the new be rented only by the week, and two trailer courts in Manhattan front lawn on the southeast corn-400 men when complete, and is ing quarters for about 200 in the campus housing. first three buildings. Temporary quarters for 170 men have been at the northeast stadium dormi- per month, without meals.

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sion of the army barracks set up

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pus into family apartments. These apartments will be available on-

ly to families of veterans attending Kansas State College and

members of the faculty who are

without living quarters. It will

house an estimated 366 families.

Rents Lower

The Camp Funston barracks will

Rents for dormitories under



KS Veterans Dance At USO



K. S. C. veterans and their wives are shown above as they danced at the Manhattan U. S. O. on September 6. The dance was sponsored by the K. S. C. veteran's association.

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and there is a waiting list of for- are \$10 per month. All trailers signs of becoming so.'

west stadium dormitory upon will also provide both morning at these courts are owned indinow providing temporary sleep- to Donald Munzer, director of on week. Dormitories in the stadium, vidually by the residents. Rents on the front lawn, and at the for single rooms in Manhattan on alternate Fridays. It is de-Sixty eight men are now living hospital annex will rent for \$10 are generally high. Many private with the present social and polhomes have been opened to stu- itical problems, Dr. Walker said.

> much better soon. The situation Campus Courts are now filled, Space and utilities rents for the is not yet critical and shows no

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One council member from each training commands. of the 13 trailer courts will be Wednesday evening.

Speak on KSAC

Sam Carlson, Commissioner of Finance for the city of Manhatdirector of the Institute of Cit-"Government is Your Business." The program, which is sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship and will be presented signed to better acquaint citizens

Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. William McDanel, 1937 of personnel management for air

He has been chief of manageelected in the first fall meeting ment control and manpower acof the Campus Courts members, tivities within the air training commands at Fort Worth and Barksdale Field, La.

Lt. Col. McDanel is now on terminal leave. He and his wife live at 715 East Brockett, Sherman, Texas.

In civilian life, Lt. Col. Mctan, and Dr. Robt. A. Walker, Danel was connected with Drovers Journal Press in Chicago, Ill., izenship, will speak over KSAC at where he was advisor and pro-4:45 p. m. today on the new pro- motional consultant. He is president of the Texoma Aviation Co., of McKinney, Texas, and Gray Field, Denison, Texas.

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e baskets of white gladlms, and candelabra in urned twenty white tapers but the Gods were good to usouple repeated their vows, ne program of wedding with Miss Margaret Utt by De bussy, Romance by to register in our gray matter. vski, Tschaikowsky's An-Cantabile and Melodie, and ert's Ave Maria. O Perfect and The Lords Prayer were Miss Gwen Grove, a sor-

stunning bridal gown was ed with alencon lace in style with a Bateau necklizabethan sleeves and full ng skirt with insertions of ith fingertip veil of bridal of white stephanotis. A rchid topped the Bible.

ity sisters and fraternity of the bride and groom them. Mrs. William B. Manhattan, was matron nark, Lee Stratton of To- of black ballet slippers. ore similar gowns of shell yellow flowers and hair

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after scaring us to death. The second day we ate breakfast at the first house we visited organ, included Cantilene and the periods were thirty minutes by Du Bois, Claire de utes so individual faces began

Spotlights Hit Gay Colors of Fashion Show

From the dome high in the ceiling of K. S. C.'s auditorium twin aille at the hipline. It was spotlights caught the gay colors of the Freshman Orientation Fashand cascaded from a shir- ion Show Tuesday night. As Patt Fairman narrated, nearly 25 wohe bride carried a white men gave the freshies a sneak book from which fell a preview of college fashions. Sev- morning we set down our first, suit with black accessories. Mrs. eral BMOC's (Big Men On Campus) added the masculine touch

or; Miss Phyllis Badger, in a thick crown braid, was decked City, Kansas, and Miss Jo- out in a pair of red plaid pedal ylor, Kinsley, were brides- pushers that called for a wolf-Attending the groom were call from a appreciative male aud-William Hofsess, Manhat- ience. Mary wore a black sweater, best man; Phillip Errebo tucked in at the waist and a pair

Jo Harriet Hofsess created a nd Eugene Nickel of Pratt, sensation in a dynamite red satin dams of Salina served as what is worn at the homecoming lighters. Mrs. Bradley ball. Brownette Betty Hinkhouse madonna blue jersey gown wore a strapless Southern belle with a close, round neck, yellow formal and carried a small leeves, softly pleated skirt black evening bag. A bustle on weled belt, and the brides- her dress was also of black.

Barbara Waller from California All carried sprays, of pink, modeled a white woolen tube dress nipped in with a wide red belt. f contrasting shade. Barbie's feet were encased in red e wedding reception at the platform "heels." Petite Jean club the four tiered wed- Holmgren demonstrated what the ke was circled with small well-dressed K-State boosterette flowers and fernery, and wears to a sport varsity dance, of white gladioli decorated She wore a pleated forest green ceiving rooms where host- wool skirt, an identically matched were Mrs. Franklin Adams, green sweater with horizontal dax Griffin, Mrs. William white designs and the saddle shoe-Mrs. Frank Eberhardt bobby sox collegiate uniform.

This fall the sloppy look of old arie Aflord, Mrs. F. K. is definitely passed. Sweaters are irs. P. H. Chism and Mrs. neat and trim, usually worn inside the skirt with a jaunty broad er going away costume the belt. Skirts are more of the dire a suit of grey wool, ndle type than ever before, the betwith a three-quarter ter to create the illusions of a tiny coat of black with match- waist. Formals are frilly and softrey cuffs and lapels, and ly romantic in a gamut of colors with black accessories and from A to Z with the strapless orchid corsage. After a variety strongly predominating. nver, Mr. and Mrs. Watts ly conquering the blue jeans of

graduated from Hempstead Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Watts chool, Hempstead, Long Is- is a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-and Kansas State College, silon and served as president last

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orities that were interested in us, odist Church. only 20 minutes, so that after- ed best. By Wednesday our Etienne Guerrant served threatened rain all afternoon, girls and had a fairly good idea lighted by Misses Annette and of which sorority we would like Carol Jean Kirkpatrick. to pledge. Then Thursday mornThe bride, who was given in ing! More additional dates! Ex- marriage by her father, was love-

know several girls in our one- bridal illusion, fell from a tiara hour periods. We went into hud- set in seed pearls. dles and discussed each sorority David Lupfer served as best thoroughly, pro and con.

functions-both formal-and we and Don Davis, all of Abilene. dressed in our long, flowing even- The maid of honor wore a blue dates. We sweated out the night Cordts, mother of the bride, at Van Zile somehow and in the chose a pearl grey dressmaker second, and third sorority prefer- Kirkpatrick, mother of the groom, ences on little white cards. Im- was dressed in black brocaded pus) added the masculine touch to the show as they modeled the latest in reindeer sweaters and loud sox.

Mary Louise Carl, her dark hair in a thick crown braid, was decked out in a pair of red plaid pedal pushers that called for a wolfactives and immediately we were mony, the table was covered with off for a local jelly joint for the a white satin cloth, and decorattraditional post-pledging coke! By ed with white gladioli, white chrydinner time we were all moved in santhemums and ferns. at our respective houses, elated and happy little pledges.

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Barbara Jean Cordts, daughter day functions. We remember the of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cordts, beautiful sorority songs the ac- became the bride of R. Dale Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night! Additional date R. D. Kirkpatrick, in an 'mpresnight! We were asked back to sive ceremony Sunday afternoon, Wednesday functions by the sor- September 8, in the First Meth-

Most of us split our dates be- The pre-nuptial and nuptial cause we hadn't yet made up our music was played by Miss Dorominds as to which sorority we lik- thy Brotherson, organist. Miss groups were somewhat smaller bride as maid of honor and Misses and we had more time at each Jean Swenson and Sarah Ulrich house where we met most of the were bridesmaids. Candles were

citement and screams in Van ly in a white satin gown fashion-Zile as we opened our envelopes! ed with fitted bodice, and a full All day Thursday we tripped skirt with a long train. It had a isfied in this column—that to the houses where we had acsweetheart neckline and long is, after we get into the cepted dates—and really got to sleeves, and the veil, five tiers of swing of things.

man. The ushers were Jack Hut-Thursday night there were two ton, Richard Royer, David Long

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ous vacation has ended. Sepling in the air. Whirling in a tailspin of anticipation you are ready to help make another school term at K-State something just out of this world. YOU are a part of Kansas State, which means that your name is in the social light—so, let the world know your heart's in the highlands by not keeping your engagements, parties, etc., a secret. Your curiosity of knowing who will pass the next box of chocolate or who will take the next step toward the altar can be sat-

The smell of roses on the K-State campus reminds you of a romance, just as the sight of roses gives out the information that someone has said "ves. What we are getting at is that Helen Lawson's forthcoming maring dresses and went to the net dress and the bridesmaids riage to Dick Patty has been anhouses where we had accepted wore identical yellow net. Mrs. nounced. The wedding will take place December 27.

> And then there are those people who just 'uped' and got and Jerre Smythe.

married during those summer Students Worship months which were made for loafing and didn't tell us about it. At Sosna Theatre The excitement of it all sort of matches in a lump Henderson, K-State graduate, Morning worship services are persons attending downtown ser-way down. The lazy, lusci- and Chester Stewart, also a gra- being started Sunday morning at vices. Music for Sunday morning's duate. They were married at the tember rolled around so soon Kansas City, Mo. Patty Zellner by the Methodist Church. The that your sparkling plans for th summer were left dangsince the spring term ended in ing worship services in the First ling in the air. Whirling in a May. Pat Rath's marriage to Methodist church at 11 o'clock. Wesport Presbyterian Church in making their home in Manhattan in the Aggieville area, the ser- housemother to the Pi Beta Phi while Mr. Stubbs is attending vices will be conducted by the sorority. Kansas State.

> When we rush down to Aggie for a bar of candy that doesn't mean the batting of an eyelashbut, when a girl opens a box of the social chairman when JoAnn Scheu passed chocolates last Thursday evening announcing her engagement to Jack Badley. The couple is to be married December

August 15 is the day to remember for Ida Frederick and Otis Cross. Yes, on that day they made a lot of promises to each other and then there were those traditional roses to announce

Mrs. Pat McKinney Howard was a visitor on the campus this week. Mrs. Howard was in school last year. Others visiting friends here were Nancy Peterschmidt, Lois Johnson, Mary Alice Durr

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K-State Social Sororities Rush 148; Pledge 122

Alpha Delta Pi Leads With 23

pledged to the eight social sororities during rushing activities which ended last week. One hundred fortyeight college women went through rush week. Alpha Delta Pi headed the pledge list with twenty-three pledges. Pi Beta Phi followed with

twenty-one pledges.

A list of the women and the sororities pledging them follows: Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Deka Pi—Mary Lou Brantingham, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Gloria Lee Buckles, Kansas City, Kan.; Barbara Carttar, Winfield, Kan.; Barbara Carttar, Winfield, Kan.; Donna Davenport, El Dorado, Kan.; Dorothy J. Gifford, El Dorado, Kan.; Mayilyn Gilbert, Pawnee Rock, Kan.; Luquinn Cragg, Hutchinson, Kan.; Helen E. Green, Westmoreland, Kan.; Jeannine Hill, Topeka, Kan.; Meta Jovee Inman, Pratt. Kan.; Jeannine Hill, Topeka, Kan.;
Meta Joyce Inman, Pratt, Kan.;
Jo Ann Jeffries, Kansas City,
Kan.; Georgeann Jenkins, Independence, Kan.; Deloris Jean
Montague, Wichita, Kan.; Gloria
Ann Nanninga, Leonardville,
Kan.; Jeannie Rea, Topeka, Kan.;
Audrey Schmitt, Pawnee Rock,
Kan.; Lorraine Seaburg, Cleburne,
Kan.; Winifred Steiner, El Dor-Kan; Winifred Steiner, El Dor-ado, Kan; Janice Setwart, Man-hattan, Kan.; Suzanne Swarner, Overland Park, Kan.; Esther Van Buskirk, Liberal, Kan.; Patricia White, Wellington, Kan.; and Becky Wilkinson, San Angelo,

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta-Joann Blackwelder, Pratt, Kan.; Helen Boatwelder, Pratt, Kan.; Helen Boatright, Great Bend, Kan.; Ruth
Dailey, Manhattan, Kan.; Lois
Folck, Junction City, Kan.; Kathryn Ruth Fryer, Belleville, Kan.;
Virginia Furlong, Wichita, Kan.;
Doris Granger, Topeka, Kan.;
Phylis Hadley, Topeka, Kan.;
Darlene Lygrisse, Fredonia, Kan.;
Jo Ellen McNicholas, Pratt, Kan.;
Thelma Louise Moore, Topeka. Thelma Louise Moore, Topeka, Kan.; Joan More, Junction City, Kan.; Mary Roach, Jewell, Kan.; Mildred Strathman, Seneca, Kan.; Marteal Wesley, Ulysses, Kan.; Dorothy A. Williams, Manhattan, Kan.; and Barbara Jean Williams

chi Omega—Joan Beggs, Kansas City, Mo.; Lorna Mary Evans, Hutchinson, Kan.; Martha Helen Frye, Kansas City, Kan.; Ruth Gilek, Anthony, Kan.; Kathleen Wichita, Ottawa, Kan.; Carolyn McNabney, Coffeyville, Kan.; Marjorie Oliver, Salina, Kan.; Mary Alice Riley, Fredonia, Kan.; Jean Smith, Lyons, Kan.; Mary Jo Staley, El Dorado, Kan.; Donna Weixelman, Manhattan, Kan.; and Ruth Ann Westvald, Wichita,

Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta
Delta Delta Delta Charlotte
Carpenter, Oswego, Kan.; Bettie
Cochran, Overland Park, Kan.;
Betty Garris, Kansas City, Kan.;
Jean Greenough, Solomon, Kan.;
Phyllis Greenough, Solomon, Kan.; Corinne Holm, Manhattan,
Kan.; Arvilla Johnson, Manhattan,
Kan.; Nannette Martin, Manhattan, Kan.; Phyllis Martin, hattan, Kan.; Phyllis Martin, Manhattan, Kan.; Judith Peck, Arkansas City, Kan.; Nola Jane



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Pitman, Liberal, Kan.; Margaret Reinhardt, Great Bend, Kan.; Jacqueline Rogers, Topeka, Kan.; Billie Marie Tobias, Liberal, Kearns officiating.

One hundred twenty-two Kan.; Carolee Uhrlaub, McPherson, Kan.; Marlys Waln, Canton,
pledged to the eight social Kan.; and Patricia Wentworth, wore a halo of pi

Russell, Kan. Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta—Marjorie Cleland,
Clay Center, Kan.; Marceline
Klein, Hutchinson, Kan.; Anita Lyness, Troy, Kan.; Betty Perkins, Beloit, Kan.; and La Verne Robert, Osage City, Kan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mary

Cather, Anthony, Kan.; Patsy Davis, Salina, Kan.; Elizabeth

Drake, Humboldt, Kan.; Marilyn

Evans, Wichita, Kan.; Mary

Lou Ford Marysville, Kan.; Devented the company of Lou Ford, Marysville, Kan.; Delores Garrett, Kansas City, Mo.; Shirley Hill, Wichita, Kan.; Peg-gy Hunt, Coffeyville, Kan.; Georgia Johnson, Council Grove; Kan.; Phyllis Lou Johnson, Salina, Kan.; Gwyn Kimbell, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ardeth Maupin, Winnetta, Ill.; Jo Ann Read, Cof-feyville, Kan.; Alda Shaver, Halstead, Kan.; Jacqueline, Shaw, Macksville, Kan.; and Barbara

Vest, Wichita, Kan. Pi Beta Phi Pi Beta Phi-Joan Armitage, Hutchinosn, Kan.; Carol Blecha, Manhattan, Kan.; Barbara Flora, Salina, Kan.; Peggy Grentner, Junction City, Kan.; Mary Jo Griffith, Manhattan, Kan.; Barbara Hamilton, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Hinkhouse, Hays, Kan.; Norma Huddleston, Kansas City, Mo.; Shirley King, Manhattan, Kan.; Barbara Lockard, Over-land Park. Kan.; Nancy Munger, Manhattan, Kan.; Norma Lou Myers, Manhattan, Kan.; Jolene Nelson, Hutchinson, Kan.; Shirley Nichols, Salina, Kan.; Shirley Peterson, Lindsborg, Kan.; Evelyn Ann Platner, Downers Grove, Ill.; Nancy Schoonover, Topeka, Kan.; Nadine Smith, Hutchinson, Kan.; Thelma Jo Stedham, Salina, Kan.; Betty Sue Wilson, Manhattan, Kan.; and Gwendolyn Wilson, Overland Park, Kan.

Clovia Clovia — Betty Byerly, Trib-une, Kan.; Sarah Cook, El Dor-ado, Kan.; Helen Cool, Topeka, Kan.; Delores Defries, Muncie, Kan.; Morma Rae Koon, Clear-water, Kan.; Barbara McCaid, Rossville, Kan.; Willa Deane Mills, Leavenworth, Kan.; and Virginia Sedgwick, Bonner Springs, Kan.

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College Couple Choose Unlucky Friday To Wed

Friday the Thirteenth holds no Today, September 20 superstitious terrors for Helen Clegg, editor of the Kansas State Collegian, and Ted Peterson of the KSC News Bureau. They Saturday, September 21 were married Friday, September 13, at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Raymond V.

Miss Clegg's dress was a street length of white sheer wool. She wore a halo of pink carnations and carried a matching bride's bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Phyllis Clegg of Columbus. The maid of honor wore a blue wool dress and a bandeau of gold chrysanthemums. Fred M. Parris of the KSC faculty was best man. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli

Miss Arleta Boyer at the organ played "Ave Maria" by Schubert before the ceremony. As the vows were taken she played "I Love You Truly" by Bond and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

Mrs. Peterson, a senior in Industrial Journalism, is president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of University of Minnesota, served two and one half years in England in the public relations division of the eighth air force, and came to Kansas State last fall. He is an instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism left for a ten-day trip to Minneand Printing and is an assistant sota. Following their return they in College News Bureau. While will be at home at 804 Thurston.

THE STRING ON YOUR FINGER ...

Freshman orientation Freshman registration Rushing, Interfraternity Council

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Sunday, September 22 Newman Club mixer, Catholic Church basement, 4:30-7:30

Monday, September 23

Classes begin All-College Assembly, Auditorium, 3:00 p. m. Phi Delta Theta dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi open house, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Phi Delta Theta dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, September 25
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7:00-9:00 p. m. YMCA Kickoff, Auditorium, 7:00-10:00 p. m. Phi Delta Theta dance, chapter house, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Thursday, September 26 College Sister party, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi.

campus humor magazine, "Ski-U-

Mah," and was a member of the

journalism fraternity for men,

After the ceremony the couple

Freshman Home Ec lecture, Rec center, 4:00-5:00 p. m. PIPLE SMOKING in college he was editor of the

Ashbaugh-Nye Wed In Newton Church

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ashbaugh, Newton, Kansas, became the bride of Arnold Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nye of Newton, Sunday afternoon, September 8, at the First Presbyterian Church in

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Virgil Hayes of Kansas City, Mo., was lovely in an aqua wool dress with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids. Mrs. Virgil Hayes, sister of the bride, attended her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a yellow wool dress with brown accessories and carried a colonial

Tapers were lighted by Rose Marie Jones, sorority sister of

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the bride from Kansas City, was head cheerleader duri Kans., and Patricia Smith of two years at Kansas Stat Newton. Ushers were fraternity lege. brothers of the bridegroom who is

a member of the Phi Delta Theta wedding trip to Colorado, fraternity at Kansas State Uni- traveling, the bride chose a

The couple left for a two The bride was a member of black accessories and the Chi Omega sorority here and orchid corsage.

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The total number enrolled exceeds by 2,298 the pre-The total number enrolled exceeds by 2,298 the pre-war, all-time high fall semester registration of 4,108 in 1940. Pledge 237 Men To relieve some of the strain on the teaching facilities, classes have been scheduled to run through the noon hour

from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. More classes have been scheduled men were pledged to the sixin the afternoons than ever before, and the rooms are being put to use in the evening for students enrolled in classes in machine design and architecture.

Line Schedule Grows By Leaps and Bounds According to A. E. White, chairman of the class schedule committee, between 140 and 150 additions have been made to the original line schelule since the beginning of the fall enrollment period.

World War II veterans, attending college either under the GI Bill of Rights, or under the laws providing for vocational rehabilitation for service-connected disabilities, make up approximately two-thirds of the student body. 2,330 Flock to Engineering School

The School-of Engineering and Architecture had a to-tal enrollment of 2,330, as compared with a previous high of approximately 1,000 in any fall semester, and 1,200 for an annual total. The mechanical engineering department is leading the other departments in the School with a total

The present enrollment count could not be obtained from the School of Home Economics, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Agriculture or the School of Veterinary

The latest enrollment count of women on the campus is 1,415. This exceeds the previous all time high by 168. Of these women students, 323 are living in sorority houses in comparison with 310 who were housed in such manner

The increased student enrollment has brought many changes and additions to the College schedule. At the present time there are not enough teachers to handle the students, but the situation is being met at Kansas State as in every college and university in the country, declared Dean Thackrey, by enlarging classes and hiring more graduate and student assistants.

Freshmen Parade Abilities In Talent Show Friday Night

As the freshman class wound up Mary Jo Staley, El Dorado, and A.

the acts. In order to get the posi- companied by Mary Cather.

"I just always wanted to be an emcee," he said.

Most of the numbers were vocal, ident Roosevelt and a drunk. with two instrumental numbers

nd an impersonator.

Commissary Sales

of stock during enrollment totaled

\$2,500. "Many married veterans showed

Wothern said that stock sales will be continued each Tuesday in the main hall of Anderson. If construction plans for the building continue without more bad weath-

er the commissary will open short-ly after October 1, he predicted.

its week of induction activities, a L. Hancock of St. Francis. Miss group of eight, acreened from the Staley received tremendous apnearly 2,000 members of the class, plause for her "Make Believe" but

appeared on the stage of College did not return for an encore.

Auditorium Friday night in a parade of freshman talent.

The audience, obviously thinned because of the competition from the indicated football same the same evening, numbered about 400 at his peak from the young ladies in the audience with his rendition of "Night and Day" and "Lorof "Night and Day" and "Lor-Master of ceremonies was C. J. raine." Dock Knowlton, from Ox-Hartory of Altamont, who did a ford, sang "Seems Like Old Times" professional job of introducing and "Sentimental Journey," ac-

tion, Hartory had told Roy Drown Corrine Holm, planist from and Joyce Crippen, upper class- Manhattan, proved that the freshmen who managed the show, that men also appreciated the classics he had had mike experience while when she played "Warsaw Con-After the show he confessed that number was a very short boogie-

Charley Page, from Olathe, kept the crowd laughing with his antics No one seemed angry at the de- as an impersonator of Mortimer eption.

Snerd, Nelson Eddy, the late Pres-

Mary Elizabeth Mustard, sophomore from Abilene served as of-Biggest hits of the evening were ficial accompanist for the show.

The Kansas State Collegian

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1946 THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE,

KSC Fraternities

Two hundred thirty-seven teen fraternities of K-State at the close of rush week which ended Sunday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped the pledge list with thirty-seven pledges and Sigma Nu was second with twenty-seven

pledges An alphabetical list of the fraternities and their pledges fol-

lows:

Acacia—Earl S. Beaver, Olathe; Don A. Brown, Fall River; Bernard E. Clark. Burr Oak; Joe I. Cooper, Stafford; Richard L. Hammer, Scandia; Frank Jacobs, Alta Vista; W. Dean Lovendahl, Clyde; Kyle Moran, Topeka; Williard L. Obley, Saffordville; Frank E. Peycke, Alta Vista; David Prickett, Alta Vista; Chester H. Roberts, Jr., Stanlev George A. Robinson, Moundville, Mo.; John W. Wright, Riley; David A. Wylie, Clay Center.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Don R. Brown, Oakley; Leonard L. Greer, Salpetha; Hasen Dean Hess, Colby; Billy T. Hilt, Witmore; Leo Wenger, Willis.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Lewis Bacon, Emporia; Harold Ballew, Elmdale; Lavern Harris, Kansas City, Kan.; Dale M. Meyers, Dwight; Clyde C. Parsons, Winfield; Harold Peffley and Bob Schupbach, Ottawa.

ATO Pledges

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Alpha Tau Omega—Kenneth E. Bell,
Paola; Alan A. Berndt, Glasco; Robert
E. Berndt, Glasco; Clarence G. Heath,

E. Berndt, Glasco; Clarence G. Heath, Leoti.

Beta Theta Pi—Robert A. Batt and Joseph J. Brady, Wichita; John R. Busenbark and Clifford Batten, Manhattan; William C. Bond, Hutchinson; Bill Brownlee, Lawrence; Donald Lou Buster, Manhattan; William L. Cannon, Wichita; J. Kay Cleavinger, Manhattan; Bill Edison, Manhattan; John E. Gatz, Preston; Blair H. Hackney, Atchison; Richard J. Harmon, Hoisington; Stuart B. Hartman, Augusta; Charles H. Miller, Manhattan; A. E. Moore, Barrington, Ill.; Glenn O. Munger, Manhattan; Michael R. Myers, Marysville; Bouls K. Otto, Manhattan; Fred Pierce; Marysville; Wendell Pollock, Wichita; Ernest H. Ptacek, Manhattan; and Mert H. Schwensen, Clay Center.

leck, Wichita; Enrest H. Ptacek, Manhattan; and Mert H. Schwensen, Clay Center.

Delta: Tau Delta—James E. Beckett, Wichita; Robert E. Bradley, Wichita; James E. Clark, Winfield; Robert B. Feldner, Wichita; Reneath C. Maloney, Shawnes; Bob Oberhelman, Dale Park, Ill.; John W. Rieg, Wichita; Richard D. Schmitz, Overland Park; Ernest E. Sellers and Kenneth W. Sellers, Manhattan; Richard R. Sheets, Topeka; and Robert Streeter, Kansas City, Kann.

Farm House—Tom C. Means, Kinnley, Kapps Sigma—Bill J. Barnes, Holiton; Beldon M. Blosser, Wichita; George Costello, Hutchinson; Bill Easton, Wichita; Max Feaster, Oxford; Bob R. Fiser, Mahaska; Sheldon D. Hochull, Holton; Jay Knappenberger, Kansas City, Mo.; Everett E. McGill, Canton; Dayton F. Malsen, Newton; Robert D. Shrake, Topeka; Michael F. Slattery and Robert M. Slefkin, Wichita; Robert L. M. Smyder, Manhattan; Max H. Tooley, Hutchinson; George D. Volkel, Leaora; James R. Washburn, Newton.

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta—Richard J. Bogue, Wichita; Wallace H. Champeny, Oxford; L. D. Compton, Manhattan; James O. Fasett, Wichita; Robert E. Bogue, Wichita; Wallace H. Champeny, Oxford; L. D. Compton, Manhattan; James O. Fasett, Wichita; Robert S. Flower, Junction City; Donald O. Gray, Kansas City, Mo.; Lyman Hancock, St. Francis; Robert L. Hudelson, Pomona; Rodney S. Keif, Wichita; Jack B. McGill, Wichita; John McKeen, Manhattan; William L. Shejopard, Hutchinson; Charles Steincamp, Great Bend; Frank E. Thatcher, Topeka; Joe Thornton, Winfield; Lloyd Walters, Jr., Great Bend; Bill Woodward, Hutchinson; Charles Steincamp, Great Bend; Frank E. Thatcher, Topeka; Joe Thornton, Winfield; Lloyd Walters, Jr., Great Bend; Bill Woodward, Hutchinson; Charles Steincamp, Great Bend; Frank E. Thatcher, Topeka; Joe Thornton, Winfield; Lloyd Walters, Jr., Great Bend; Bill Woodward, Hutchinson; Charles Steincamp, Great Bend; Flexing Manhattan.

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Women's Housing Housing Meeting **Meets Demands**

Miss Hamer added that there were a few more rooms available, although some women are moving into them from temporary living quarters

At the time of registration no woman was turned down because she had no permanent address, Miss Hamer said. Living quarters were found for all rushees who did not pledge a sorority.

Van Zile Hall, women's residence hall of which Miss Hamer is the director, is housing 169 students this fall which is an increase of 19 from last year. The hall supposedly has a capacity of 130 but with doubling up and cooperation from all the residents it has been possible to accommodate more.

Waltheim apartments at 1430 Laramie, which is under the direction of the College, provides rooms for 78 College women.

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Entries should be submitted

This Won't Hurt A Bit-Yeow!



June Zibell, freshman from Holton, has her attention dis-tracted from the business at hand as Nurse Rosetta Tiers, of Stu-

May Register Now

on November fifth in Manhattan, In order to register a student must have been a resident of Kansas for six months, 21 years old and have lived in his ward for thirty days. It is necessary to

Registration time is 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the office of the city clerk. However, night registration will begin on October 16 when the time will be extended to 10 p.m. October 25 is the final date for regis-

the Student Council last night. A meeting. budget for student affairs and Membership in K-State Players to Don Carttar, president of the production. Council.

The nine Council members and "At the present time we have the schools they represent are been able to take care of all re- Dick Warren, School of Agriculquests for rooms for College wom- ture; Don Carttar, Andrew Jacken." Miss Dorothy Hamer, di- son and Pat Hartnett, School of rector of women's housing, said. Arts and Sciences; Kenneth Lucas and Henry Brandes, School of Engineering and Architecture; Georgine Bischoff and Carol Jean Heater, School of Home Economics and Ansel Tarrant, School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dancing Coeds Eagerly Await Ankle Turners

WANTED-55 men to serve as dancing partners in a coed class of social dancing!

The 50 "Janes and Jeans" enrolled in a dance course for beginners on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the woman's gymnasium are in need of partners who are also inexperienced dancers. Miss Ruth Kriehn, assistant professor of physical education for women and instructor in the course, would like The journalism department at class who are interested enough in Kansas State College is now ac- this thorough training to attend

and advanced students, R. R. which will last all first semester.

The purpose of the course is to teach beginners the technique and Five hundred dollars in cash basic principles of good social dawned in several instances Bureau reports, but "there's not each freshman who are and a gold medal go to the student dancing. Couples will begin with for, according to Dr. M. D. too much difference between these the registration tables. writing the best monograph on the dance walk, single two-step, Why Democracy Cannot Func- two-step and waltz, and will work tion without a Free and Independ- into the more difficult steps, such Men students who are interested

should register in N 181 this week. The first 55 men to sign up will Senior women majoring in physical education will assist Miss. Kriehn in teaching the class.

Freshmen Tests

Freshmen who did not get to take entrance examinations during Freshman Week may do so Thursday and Friday nights, in the Auditorium. The tests will begin at 7:30 p.m. These tests are required of all entering Freshmen who are asked to attend

Drama Group Poses Week Road Tour For Student Play

take one of their three major pro- tained at the publications office, year. Organization to handle this ranged for with the Studio Royal. tour will be set up at tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m., G206.

A group of student-directed oneact plays are also included in the tentative plans which will be pre-Student-sponsored activities for sented tonight. Former members the current academic year were to of the Players and the Manhattan be outlined at the first meeting of Theater will be welcomed at the

formulation of Council policy also is open to all students who wish to were to be considered, according participate in some phase of stage

Pres. Eisenhower Sums Up Situation At Kansas State

Kickoff Is Here!

The annual Kickoff, the first pep meeting of the year, will be held in the College Auditorium at 7:15 Wednesday evening as a sendoff for the Hardin-Simmon game in Abilene Friday. This Commuter Buses for students to meet the team, the to the tune of the Kansas State On Schedule Now

will introduce the team and the football coaching staff which includes Bill Shutte, Lud Fiser, Rokey and Fritz Knorr.

Purple Pepsters and the Wampus project at Fort Riley. Cats, pep groups, in their new uni-

urged to attend the Kickoff, ac- Bus Depot in Manhattan at Fifth cording to Roy Drown, master of and Poyntz immediately and at

To Begin Monday

Class pictures for the 1947 Royal Purple will be taken start- an evening schedule of the coming Monday. All students who wish muter bus. As soon as it becomes to have their picture in the col- apparent when the bus will be lege annual should obtain picture needed, an evening schedule will receipts from the Student Publi- be set up, Professor Stover said, cations Office in Kedzie, 105D be- up and discharge point on the tween October 1 and November campus will be at Engineering 10. After this period the price will Hall. At Camp Funston the bus

Sorority and fraternity presi- Building 1205. dents are asked to come in imneeded in order to issue these re- and Leonard Wood Drive ceipts. If arrangements are not made this week, days will be as- Arrive Manhattan signed to the organizations.

Due to increased enrollment it is important that individual students make their appointments as The Kansas State Players may soon as possible. Receipts are oba week's tour this but the appointments must be ar-

Work on other sections of the Royal · Purple began last spring, when pictures were taken at events held too late to be included in last year's book. Track, golf, tennis and baseball from last spring will be included in the 1947 Because of the increased im-

portance of summer school this year, it will have more complete coverage than in the pre-war

"The year starting today is the tough year for Kan-sas State College," Milton S. Eisenhower, President of the College, told students at Convocation ceremonies yesterday "Facilities for the huge number of students now enrulled are lacking, there is a shortage of teachers, a shortage of housing, a shortage of eating places," the President said as he outlined the "State of the College". The College has permanent facilities for about 3,500 students, the

Hobbs Adams, athletics director. From Fort Riley

Schedules for the student com-Dougal Russell, Ed Tonnish, Ned muter buses to and from Fort facilites remain about the same. Riley on the Santa Fe Trailways Approximately 2,000 people were The new K-State cheerleaders system have been announced by denied admission after the adopand the band will provide a grid- Prof. Harold Stover who is in tion of a priority system favoring iron atmosphere, aided by the charge of the College housing Kansas residents in May of this

ats, pep groups, in their new uni-bus and regular highway buses Essence of Speech bus and regular highway buses Essentially, the President's All students on the campus are may be purchased at the Union speech included the following Tickets for both the commuter the Camp Exchange, Building 1205 Camp Funston, effective Tuesday. Thirty minutes travel time each way will be required for the trip R P Photographers from Camp Function to the campus Round trip tickets will cost 35 cents, for both the commuter and regular buses. All buses operate daily including Sunday.

Evening Schedule

No provision has been made for

For the commuter bus the pick will stop at the Camp Exchange,

Regular highway buses will stop mediately to make arrangements at the Bus Depot and the junction for their groups. An alphabetical of Highway 40 and 17th Street on list of the chapter members, in- Poyntz Avenue. Pick up and Discluding their home towns, their charge point at Camp Funston classifications and divisions, is will be the junction of Highway 40

Fees

The late enrollment fee will be charged if College fees are paid later than 4 p.m. Sat-

needed for use by engineering drawing classes. College official hope to convert four barracks for use by the the Student Health Service and three for faculty offices. In addition, a hangar is needed for aeronautical engineer-Faculty: The normal student faculty ratio, the President said. is from 10 to 14 students per professor. The ratio is now approximately 20 to 1. However,

President informed the packed

Auditorium. The College was,

therefore, crowded during its peak

year, 1940, when approximately 4,100 students were enrolled.

The enrollment now is about 55

percent higher than in 1940, the

President said, and permanent

oblems facing the College:

need of College students

Housing: "The townspeople have

responded magnificently to the

rooms," the President said. Pra-

ternities and sororities are crowd-

and Van Zile Hall is providing shell

ter for 20 percent more women

than before. In addition, there

are 230 men living in rooms which

have been built under the stadium.

million dollars to give housing to

married veterans, and the College

has spent another \$250,000 for

Classrooms: Telling of doubled

classes and extra periods at 7 a.m.,

noon, and in the evening, the

President outlined College hopes

for obtaining temporary classroom

and laboratory facilities through

the conversion of army barracks.

Nine barracks are needed to house

the extension service offices, which are now in the Military

Science Building. Three more are

the same purpose.

The government has provided a

ing more people into their house

President informed the students, if the College can hire the desired number of additional teachers, the ratio may be decreased to 19 to 1. This increased ratio is greater in some departments than in oth-

ers. The faculties of the English, chemistry, speech and mathematics departments taking the greatest increase in load.

Crowd Will Stay According to the President the present surge in the number of College students is not a temporary condition. The national trend, he said, has been toward larger and larger College enrollments. By 1960, when the last of the veterans have finished training un-der the GI Bill, there will be 3,-500,000 students in the nation's

colleges, an increase of approxi-mately 100 percent in 20 years. Kansas State, the President estimates, can expect its enrollment to stabilize at approximately 6,000, due to the relatively stable population of the state Therefore, it is necessary to plan now for permanent facilities for this number. It is not, however feasible to start a perma building program at this time when building prices have almost doubled. Some colleges, the President admitted have launched tremendous building programs but Kansas State does not have the funds in reserve.

Funds for the projected program of building must be aproprie by the state legislature and the people of Kansas must be informed of the College need.

"All of us who are interested in this institution and the other institutions of the state are going to have to make the people of the state understand," he said.

The invocation was by Dr. A. Holtz, men's advisor. The organ prelude was played by Robert Hayes, assistant professor music and College organist.

Telephone Numbers To Be Ready Soon

The 1946-47 student directory will be published in book form according to C. J. Medlin, adviser for student publications. Paper for the directory has arrived and it will be printed as soon as all en-

Cogitatin' Froshies Pushed Pencils

through several reams of entrance, aptitude, English and cent of all college seniors in the "Speed" is the Bureau's middle psychological tests last week United States make on that test!" name around College circles this Incidentally, of those 15 freshmen, week for the staff administered. tation. Those pictured above that proves anything.

The average scores for the tests xams for more than 2,000 freshmay not look particularly were slightly higher than those men. Thus the assigners had per-

excitedly, the good Doctor con- the over-all intelligence average simply had to show his grand information about College offices tinued, "Why those 15 kids scored at the College "was upped con- champion calf at the Hutchinson departments and business and in- as high as the upper three per- siderably."

as part of Freshman Orien- 8 were women and 7 were men, if scored, normed, recorded and re-

inspired, but the light made by last fall's newcomers, the sonal information available for

waving his silver letter opener of last January's crop of ex-GI's getting married to a lad who

dawned in several instances Bureau reports, but "there's not each freshman who approached scores and those made by the Clean-up testing periods for all Woolf, director of the Counseling Bureau, 15 of the uary." Dr. Woolf summarized.
freshmen "knocked the roof right off our English proficscores and those made by the latecomers have been scheduled for Thursday and Priday. "Lateowners!" ejaculated Dr. Woolf well-offed feelings of the veterthrowing up his hands in utter
ans is the statement from the resignation, "we have them all

rollment cards are filed. The directory includes

Air ROTC Offers Flight Training

flight training under the new Air andsen, associate director of the ROTC program, according to Capt. Institute. The first class will meet Lewis A. Copeland assistant protection of Military Science and 3. at the Public Library, 5th and Plans are being made to offer Tactics.
Students taking the advanced

Students taking the advanced course will be offered ten hours of orientation flying.

In the second year those who have the necessary physical and mental qualifications required for entrance into AAF flying schools and desire to do so may take an additional 15 hours of flying which may include soloing.

Sign New Form.

All veterans who enrolled during the summer school session should report to the Vet.

desiring to enter flying school will be checked upon completion of this training by the professor of military science and tactics; or his representative. Candidates who show sufficient aptitude will be granted high priority for selection as student officers at one of the AAF flying schools.

Pass \$10,000 Goal H. E. Stever, acting manager of veterans' housing administration, announced yes-terday there will be a meeting Sales of stock in the Veterans' of married seterans in Recremissary were not as high as ation Center this evening at 7:30 to discuss the possibilities of using bachelor officers' quarters at Fort Riley for married veterans and their officials expected during enrollment week, but they passed the goal of \$10,000 needed to open the commissary, according to Lloyd Nothern, Chairman of the Commissary board of directors. Incomplete estimates of sales

Institute Offers stock because of the inadequate housing for their families," **Adult Classes**

A joint enterprise in adult education sponsored by the Manhat-tan Public Library and the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College will be inaugurated in Manhattan on October 3, according to Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship

at the College.

Adult discussion classes to aid in the development of a better understanding of our political and social institutions will be con-ducted on alternate Thursdays at the Manhattan Public Library by Dr. Walker and Prof. Carl Tjer-

Enrollment in the first class will

during the summer school ses-sion should report to the Vet-erans' Administration office as soon as possible to sign a new compensation form, according to J. B. Varney of the Campus Veterans' Adminis-tration. This form must be filled out before any compenon can be drawn

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Cambus Politics

The following report is the complete report submitted by the campus polities committee at the recent Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood. The reports of the six commit-tees will be presented in series in The Collegian so that students may read them before they are presented at an all-school assembly October 4. At hearings October 10 and 14 in Rec Center the major issues of the proposals will be discussed and finally October 16 at a Student Governing Association the proposals will be presented for the vote of the student body. The reports only make suggestions and no action is official until it has student approval.

We, the members of the Campus Politics Committee, submit the following report for you?"
"Never mind the New Deal," Nellie says, for your approval.

The president of the Student Council will be elected by the student body at large. you know my nose-drops are drops in the Middle West?" will be elected by and from the Student Council to take over in case the president is unable to preside.

We also advocate a two or more party compus. This party system is to be started by bringing together the leaders of the three existing political parties, Greek, Independent and Veteran parties, This new system is to the the relationship to the three existing political parties, Greek, Independent and Veteran parties, This new system is to take the relationship to the three existing political parties, Greek, Independent and Veteran parties, This new system is to take the relationship to the true of the relationship to t system to be formed on the Kansas State ystem is to take the place of the unpopuar political system of the present timereeks versus Independents. At this meeting the various leaders will talk over the jossibility of banding together and formng two parties based on true platforms. These new parties will decide on their own names and platforms with suggestions presented by this committee.

The basis for membership in these two or more parties will be to be an enrolled student at Kansas State College excluding students who do not pay the student ac-

tivity fee.

If the two or more party system as we have proposed is not acceptable to the leadrty to party. These parties are to have definite party platforms.

In order to become a nominee for Stu-dent Council president a student must obtain a petition holding the names of five percent of the entire student body. Those wishing nomination for Student Council must obtain a petition holding the names may die from lack of interest, despite sancof five percent of the students enrolled in the particular School. Those wishing nomination for a class office must obtain a petition containing names of five percent of the particular class.

In ISA—Kansas State's parallel of the United Nations—students exhibited one of the few sparks of interest in world affairs

There will be a primary election in der to eliminate all candidates other than

ballot one must submit a petition but a resent countries. The groups studied their name can always be written on the ballot at the general election. The primaries will be held at the same time and the same place for all parties. A central list will be kept so that one can vote only once. At kept so that one can vote only once. At Two plenary sessions—one in the fall the general election which will take place and one in the spring climaxed a year's soon after the primaries, one can vote for activities. At these two sessions more than any person he sees fit.

tion of political organizations. Those or- tions. ganizations which might be helpful in the formation of these groups are the state headquarters of the political parties in Kansas, the YMCA and YWCA interest anisations which participate actively in

Our suggestion to start political thinking at Kansas State before the coming fail
election would be to invite the nominees
for governor, Woodring, Carlson and the A. D. Pi's trade in their Chinese
There is some objection that changes for governor, Woodring, Carlson and any countries would undo a lot of work already minor party candidates to speak on the completed, but if the refilled men's houses campus. This meeting could be held at are to be given country representation, re-

night in order to allow townspeople to distribution will be necessary.

These speakers should be asked to allow questions from the floor on any subect that they have spoken about. One of groups is to get students that are eligible to vote interested in state and national

BEND ME YOUR EARS

It is coming on a few minutes to seven in the morning, and I am drinking coffee in Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe and thinking what a cruel world it is to be sure with seven o'clock classes, when the door opens and who comes in but Nose-Drop Nellie.

As soon as I see her, I look the other stant Sports Editor Jerry Collins and Nose-Drop Nellie is not such a party stety Editor Cleolis Bradley as I wish to be seen sitting with. She is an Business Staff Ross first threads a needle, and is called Ross first threads a needle, and is called It is expected to produce one of Nose-Drop Nellie because she is always the most unique cheering systems partaking of nose-drops. istant Business Manager Marjorie Setter partaking of nose-drops.

Well, by the time it takes me to tell you proves successful, may be estabthis, Nellie has reached my table and seated herself, and right away she outs with the old nose-dropper. She fills it up with her vinegar-colored nose-drops, tilts her head herself, and right away she outs with the old nose-dropper. She fills it up with her vinegar-colored nose-drops, tilts her head back, and lets go a terrific squirt at her tonsils. I am thinking what a handy item Nellie's nose-dropper will be at the next fire when she says to me as follows: "How the University of Texas fulfills its promise to teach men how to buy do you stand in politics?"

Now, I am not a guy to answer such a question without some thought, especially at seven o'clock in the morning, but I can see Nellie is impatient, so I say, "I am much in favor of it. I always vote the straight Democratic ticket, except," I say, "when I figure it better to elect a Republican."

'Well," Nellie says, "it will be better for a Republican this time.

'Why Nellie," I say, "how can you say such a thing after what the New Deal does

"I am thinking only of my nose-drops. Do you know my nose-drops are the best nose-

"Nellie," I say, "how do you know this?"
"It is simple," Nellie says, "I purchase
my nose-drops from a party who stocks my nose-drops from a party who stocks conscious because the artists are only the best, because he can charge more interested only in lines. Lines that for them. If the Democrats get in, he will is!

"It seems to me," I say, "that I hear a Republican over the radio last Sunday who can use plenty of nose drops. In fact," I Classes start on Mount Oread "his throat sounds very sore indeed."

'But he still does not like them," Nellie says, "so we must vote for his party." "That, I will do," I say, "but now I

must go to class.'

"What class do you go to?"
"It is a Citizenship class," I say. "Why, this is fine," Nellie says. "You didn't have to go through very can tell them how to be good citizens and many names before ne found the vote Republican, and," she adds, "you can one he was looking for, and said, take my nose-drops along to help the "Put my name down for this

Well, Nellie gives me the bottle, and I ers of the present parties, we suggest the go to class to follow her orders, and I am following alternative-The existing parties very happy to report that with Nellie's should change their names in order to en- nose-drops I convert more Democrats in an at Topeka opened its 82nd acashie the present members to switch from hour than Truman does since he gets in demic year Monday with an enoffice, which, as anyb many Democrats indeed.

ISA Should Stay

The International Security Assembly

In ISA—Kansas State's parallel of the lawyers on the steps of Green United Nations—students exhibited one of the few sparks of interest in world affairs we have witnessed in the past few laws recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign. Printed on it is his red letter. we have witnessed in the past few years.

We have witnessed in the past few years.

We have have been years careful simple words: "Thank you!" K-Staters, it seems, have been very careful one representing each party for the Student not to leave the campus and their rooming Council president, Student Council memhouses even through the pages of newspapers.

Price Returns
papers.

1,000 students heard proposals on such issues as sea and air control, world federa-In order to generate the enthusiasm for tion, the admittance to the United Nations campus-wide participation in national and of Italy and Argentina. The delegates-state-wide politics we suggest the forma- five for each country-voted on the ques-

If the ISA dies the newly found spark may die with it. And if it is to be continued it needs a quick shot in the arm. This shot could come from reorganization and regroups on our campus and other organiza-tions interested in politics on our campus. admit new student groups. Last year the Another method to create political interest more than 1,000 students who participated would be through the organization on our in ISA were predominantly women, but campus of local chapters of national orand taken over in three-to-one proportion political affairs. Any or all of these political they should certainly be included. This groups should bring interesting political would necessitate reorganization of the speakers and enlist the assistance of their countries even if it means that the Pi Phis

If ISA is continued and the reorganization accomplished to include a more reprethe primary objectives of these political sentative part of the student body, even 1,000 students would be enough to keep the ISA the most valuable extra-curricular acelections. Probably the main reason for tivity on campus. And then the whole orinterest has been the lack of opportunity to ject for the whole year. The drafting of a participate. We feel the forementioned plan for world federation would be interest-proposals would do much to improve this ing and all-inclusive subject for a year's

Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at Washington State this fall. A seven-part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the Huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California.

the University of Texas fulfills its promise to teach men how to buy food, prepare it and serve it in the best Emily Post manner.

The course, Restaurant Management, is being offered by the College of Business Administration and will instruct prospective restaurant owners in food preparation, as well as business management. Laboratory work will be included—even to the washing of dirty dishes.

Students at the University of Oklahoma have found one job where all they do is sit and draw their pay-as models for classes in life drawing, sculpture, por-trait painting and quick sketching. A university rule requires that the models wear at least a bathing suit and no one need be self-

Additional reading and study space for an enlarged enrollment is being provided by the addition of two Quonset huts to the University of Kansas campus. Insulated with glass wool, the huts will each have twenty-four side windows.

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through the man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now.'

Washburn Municipal university double that of any other year. The freshman class alone will be larger than the total enrollment last fall, university officials said. The total enrollment is estimated at about 1,700.

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scur-

Prof. R. R. Price of the depart-ment of history and government has returned from the University of Denver where he taught courses in American history this summer.

Early experiments in dive bombing were conducted by U.S. Marines in 1920 in Haiti.



ourages fine surface lines gused by dryness. Buy several jars now while it's just half price!

Students Shun Campus Jobs They Used to Fight For

Although students clamored for jobs at 25 cents an hour only a few years ago, they are now turning down urgent requests for student help of all kinds both on the

campus and off.
"With the exception of the Library, student jobs are paying 50 school to take student jobs," she and 60 cents an hour. The build-added. ing and repair department is paying 75 cents an hour and those skilled as carpenters are getting available at the employed in Recreation Center. ing projects at the college," according to A. R. Jones, Comptrol-

ler.

"Many students objecting to low wages fall to realize that although they may be very efficient at a certain type of work, they are not as valuable as a less efficient, but full time worker. Some of the types of student employment offered are very difficult to fit to student schedules." Jones continued.

"Many of the veterans are planning to get by on their \$65 a

ning to get by on their \$65 a month allotment, but with the

month allotment, but with the current rise in prices, it can't be done. To live decently, they will have to either work or get the money from home."

Despite requests to students by the College Cafeteria, there are still many jobs to be filled there, and this number is being increased with the serving of Sunday meals.

"Most of our student workers are freshmen just out of high school, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West. school, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West head of the department of insti-

tutional management, noted. "Many of the upperclassmen are carrying too heavy a load in

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Listings of all types of student work on and off the campus are available at the employment office

In Judging Contest

Kansas State College students won the first five prizes in the annual livestock judging contest for young Kansas farmers at the Topeka Free Fair. Linton C. Lull. Smith Center, won first place

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runner-up. Third place was won won the fifth prize. The contest by Glen G. Allen, Topeka, and is open to all young men in Kan-Maurice W. Outersky, Richmond, sas interested in farming.

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mon, Bruce Holman, Harold How- will be used by the trailer resi-

ey, Nell Imel. Bob Johnson, Lloyd dents. The rent for space in the Krone, Allen Langton, Lem Mitch- park will be about the same as

um, Duane Nelson, Louie Otto, College operated trailer courts.

FALL

FILLS THE CALENDAR

with Places to ion

Go economically,

comfortably by

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Clyde Parsons, Harold Pounds, Mayor Busenbark said.

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Tom Quilty, Norman Rothrock, Larry Reid, Fred Simmons, Dick

Sizemore, Bill Sutherland, Keith

Thomas, Joe Thornton, Bill

Thuston, Dave Weatherby and

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veterans or married, but the stu-

dents must own their own trailers.

the boy scout house in the park

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Jerry Patrick.

Whites Top Blues In Squad Game

The 1946 Wildcat football season was previewed Friday night in Griffith Stadium in a scrimmage game that saw the Wildcat Whites down the Blues, 19-13. The White team, composed mostly of the first string material, was led by Norman Rothrock, scorer of two White touchdowns. His off tackle smashes and end runs continually brought the crowd to its feet.

Although Ward Haylett, K-

State track mentor hasn't re-

turned from the American Olym-

pic conference in New York, men

interested in trying out for the

two mile track team for this fall,

should begin to work out on the

present time. During the Iowa

ball games, the two teams will

also meet in the two-mile event.

There also will be a dual meet

duing the half of the Oklahoma

game between the Sooner and

Wildcat scat boys. The conference

meet will be held at Oklahoma,

Intramural Managers

Will Meet Thursday

Team managers for men's in-

Any group intending to enter

Facing the intramurals board

this year will be the problem of

facilities for the large number

expected to participate. Emer-

gency housing has filled many

fields that formerly were used for

Math Hall Has

Record Classes

The walls of Math Hall are

bulging as the mathematics de-

partment reports the largest en-rollment in its history. The small-

est classroom building on the

and full time instructors. As class-

rooms have a capacity of only 33

students; classes are being held in

As yet no night classes have been scheduled but it is possible

that noon and five o'clock classes

other buildings on the campus

will be added to the schedule.

Prof. Eva McMillan

Miss Eva McMillan, who has

been on sabbatical leave for the

past year in Brazil has returned

Miss McMillan spent 11 months

oratories, equipment and plan of

The Colegio Americano has an enrollment of around 500 girls from secondary school age through

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to resume her position as associ-

Returns To K. S. C.

300 stndents:

tramurals will meet Thursday eve-

ning at 7:15 in Nichols 207 to plan

director, has announced.

ment yesterday.

November 23.

athletics.

The 3,000 fans saw the offenses of both teams get in gear after a slow first quarter. In the second period, the Blue team, with Mirperiod, the Blue team, with Mir-imanian and Wright carrying the 2-Mile Track Plans load, started a drive which led to three first downs, but was stopped by pass interception. At the start of this drive the Whites kicked and safety man Grimes on his run back was helped by Mirimanian who threw a beautiful cross body block on a would be tackler in one of the most outstanding plays of the game.

The Whites' offensive in the econd quarter also started rolling, with scat back Merriman chalking up yardage. The half ended with the Blue team holding the edge due to its sustained drive in the second quarter. Whites Score First

Early in the second half, Rothrock went 15 yards around end to score for the Whites. The kick was good giving the Whites a 7-0 lead. With Kramer, Mirimanian and Wright, the Blues took over and rambled off five first downs. Dale Wright plunged over from the one-foot line to score but the kick was no good.

the coming season's program, Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramurals Taking the kickoff, the Whites moved the ball to midfield. On the next play Rothrock went around end again, receiving excellent blocking. A terrific intramurals may be represented straight arm flattened the safety at the meeting whether it has a man and Rothrock waltzed the re- manager or not. maining 45 yards for the best scoring play of the game.

With a 13-6 lead, the White coaches put the "pony backfield" on the field. The "little fellows," moved the ball down to the goal line, where Gabe Bartley literally out ran the defense as he sped around end to score. Blues Pass To Score

Late in the fourth quarter, the Blue team pulled the famous hide out play. With Dale Wright on one side of the field and the Blue team on the other, Kramer tossed a long pass across the field to Wright who ran 41 yards to score.

Rothrock, Wright, Kramer and scat backs Bartley and Merriman proved themselves throughout the game with stellar performances. The line showed a few weaknesses, but gave a good account of themselves, opening holes enabling the backs to move into the secondary, and playing good defensive ball at times.

Lecture Meetings

Will Be Changed

Lectures for Man and the Cultural World, a comprehensive course, will be in the Auditorium this year, according to Prof. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history and government. Previously, these lectures have been given in Willard Hall.

Two new lecturers will speak to asses in this course. Miss Helen ate professor in the department of cook, associate professor in the food economics and nutrition. Elcock, associate professor in the Department of English will letture on literature and the minor at the Colegio Americano at Porto arts. Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon, of the Alegre, Brazil, helping with plans Department of History and gov- for a new home economics department, will talk on the fine arts.

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Caps won't be required during class periods, but they will ad color and spirit to the rallies and games, Heath pointed.

More caps have been ordered and will be in stock before the football game with Missouri University here October 12: Freshmen who have ordered caps and have not received them should take their receipts to Don and Jerry's, local clothier's.

Genetics, Home Ec Attract Two New Chinese To College

track, according to information Two new Chinese graduate stureleased by the athletic departdents have enrolled at the College. Dean Harold Howe of the Gradu-Four meets have been scheduled ate School has released. for the two mile squad at the

Miss Jui-Fang K'uang is enrolling in home economics. Miss tate and Kansas University foot-K'uang 'received a master science degree in home ec from Yenching University in Peiping, China, in 1941 and arrived here only yesterday.

Doing graduate work in genetics in the animal husbandry department will be Ching Fong Pun. Chinese graduate in agriculture of Lingnan University in Canton, China, in 1940. Mr. Pun is from Hong Kong, China, is a member of Phi Tau Phi and was awarded a prize for excellence in work in the field of animal husbandry.

County Trips Boost Memorial Chapel

Kansas State College's Memorial Chapel is one step nearer as the esult of meetings held in Kansas during the past two weeks.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary; Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser; and Evan Griffith, Manhattan businessman and president of the Kansas State College Endowment Association, went to northwestern Kansas two weeks ago to meet county alumni and discuss means of getting contributions for building the Chapel. Twelve meetings were held.

Another series of 12 meetings was held last week in northeastern Kansas. On this trip Ford was accompanied by Prof. M. F. Ahearn, retired director of athletics, and Arthur Peine, general chairman of the Chapel cam-

campus—only five classrooms has an enrollment of more As a result of these meetings 24 county groups and one out-of-To handle this group, 27 instate group have been organized to carry on the work of helping to structors have been hired for this department, 16 being new this raise the necessary \$275,000. semester and include part time

Six tons of dishes are washed each year by the average housewife, according to Mrs. Ethel Self, extension specialist in hor management at the College.

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souri clashed with Texas U. before 37,000 fans in Austin and found elves on the short end of a 40 to 0 score at the final whistle Bobby Layne led the Longhorns to this repeat of their Cotton Bowl performance last January . . . Some sports writers pointed out that the extreme heat in the Texas town might have slowed down the Tiger machine . . . If so, let's hope for hot weather in Manhattan come October 12 . . . Don't be fooled by this poor showing by the decome October 12 . . . Don't be fooled by this poor showing by the defending Big Six champs - . Last year the Missou boys showed up very poorly in opening tilts with Minnesota and Ohio State but

bounced right back to cop the Big Six crown. Towa State came a little closer to winning their season opener but lost to Colorado U. 13 to 7 . . . Down in Kansas City Coach George Sauer's Vayhawkers surprised a lot of people by holding the strong Texas Christian team to a scoreless tie . . . This exhibition tends to hold up pre-season dope concerning the relative strength of the U. pigskin organization. . Although probably having the lightest forward wall in the Big Six, the Jayhawks stopped the Horned Frogs' running attack almost cold . . . This line was the big question mark and with it operating smoothly the all powerful backfield of Pattee. Evans, Bertuzzi and Hogan may do a lot of fancy running against their Big Six foes. . . It all adds up to a very interesting Homecoming game here in Manhattan this fall.

This coming week-end will find all six conference teams in action against non-conference opponents... Oklahoma takes a big pill by traveling to West Point on the Hudson to meet the mighty Cadets... Coach Jim Tatum has a solid group under his direction this year but the Sooners should have the wind knocked out of their sails to the tune of fifty or more points . . . Blanchard, Davis and company rolled up 36 points against Villanova last Saturday in a driving rain but a touch of clear weather should add multi points to their scoring parade this week.

The other conference members face busy afternoons, too. . . Nebraska makes its first start against Minnesota at Minneapolis, Missouri takes on Ohio State at Columbus and Iowa State moves into Evanston, Ill., to encounter Northwestern . . . And our own Wildcats take on Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

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A colorful circus will be the theme of the annual YWCA College Sister party from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Gym. Barbara King, and Betty Rich are co-chairmen for the party. Mary Riddle, HE&A, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Heads of the committees to as-

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lowing men to report to the cage in Nichols Gym by Saturday: Reginald Asher, Clarence Brannum, Ervin Bussart, Ward Lee Daum, Jack Dean, Bertrand Dirds, Joe Gorsky, Richard Har-

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Gardner Calls

The first sign-up meeting for the 1946 Wildcat cage squad will be in the K room, Nichols Gym. at 5 p.m., Friday, Jack Gardner, basketball coach announced today. Only former varsity members, men who survived the spring practice cut, and men who have not previously tried out for the

At the meeting the opening session of basketball practice will be announced as well as the sched- in Goodnow Park, near the city ules for both the Varsity and the water works, will be made avail-B team. Later in the season sep- able as soon as possible for Colarate practices will be held for lege students, according to Mayor the two squads. All candidates re- R. E. Busenbark. The mayor said porting to the meeting should no distinction would be made as to bring a copy of their class sched- whether or not the students are ule so the best time for the two sessions can be determined.

Due to the shortage of basketexpected. Gardner urged all men equipment will be furnished, and after the squads are chosen, shoes Coach Gardner wants the fol-

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Social Swirl

big whirlwind of getting the fact that she is engaged to everything all mixed up. Classes were in the wrong buildings—so you thought and, the biggest professor on the hill to your sweetest 'lil 'ol lumpkin took the devil, so to speak. But today, things in general have smoothed up -and lots of 'em. This time we a bit. However mad the rush, are speaking of chocolates.) from there are always those who Barbara Putnum who is engaged slow down long enough to to Dick Magnuson plan weddings, dash through the excitement of getting engaged and all that kind of stuff. So, with the latest and mances, parties and visits.

Nowadays it seems that just about anything can happen. Just every so often does it happen that a 13th of the month falls on Friday. Undoubtedly that so-called unlucky day in September will be Lest ye forget-roses represent a keepsake memory for several K-Staters. According to the stars, people making plans on such a we find using that sixth sense Bernice Cade who passed roses to announce her marriage to Ole Rollag on September 15. More roses on same day from Pat Humfeld. Pat's roses announced her forthcoming marriage to Harvey Haas. The couple will be married Sunday. Oh, yes, and we had chocolates from Pauline Flook, fromer student, announcing her engagement to Chuck Smith.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding of Patty Parrist and Eldon Bell. Their engagement was announced this

News of the summer will slip riage of Don Collier and Eleanor stitutional Management.

Somehow they just don't do it and we always get the same old color-and it's a box of chocolates from Jeane BeBoer announcing her engagement to Mac Jones

And we do have something new for the column Last Friday Mary Avis Johnson passed "candy" announcing her engagement to Edwin Chipman Well, it wasn't new but you read it, didn't you?

What is this, the Daily Kansan from K.U.? It sure beats me how these young-a-er gentlemen

If from KU continue to come to K-State and walk right off with the fairer sex. Maybe we should have a special column for KU news. Anyway, while we yak-i-ty-yak about our own state's university, Yesterday was . one jolly Barbara Allspaugh is happy over Don Buring who calls KU his alma mater. Mary Jane Marts also went off the deep end for a KU .fellow who is Clarence Mollett. Their

> ng rush week. Sweets from Fort Riley (And most of the young women will say

engagement was announced dur-

'And there are always people who like to kill two birds with one shot Phyllis Russell is one of same who passed chocolates and the loviest, we gather the roses to tell of her engagement high-lights of campus ro- and coming marriage to Tad Greathouse.

> Now we shall journey down to Kansas City, Mo., to receive roses from Mary Margaret Sinclair, Nelson Len is the man in the case. wedding plans.

We are always glad to see forday have a sort of sixth sense. And mer students coming back to visit Tuesday, October 1 on the campus. Among those visiting last week were Betty Simmons, Ruth Wilkins, Rosemary Ensign and Margie Jaedicke.

> Officers who have not as yet been announced at the Kappa Sigma house are Donald Ransom, president; John Davenport, vice president; Richard Burns, secretary; Elmer Davis; treasurer; and first floor of Thompson Hall. baking in the O. Jerry Collins, master of ceremon- Nearly 500 breakfasts were American Affairs.

Cafeteria To Serve Weekend Meals

Saturday night and Sunday meals for students will be served by, you know, and now it keeps by the College Cafeteria, accordfiling into our office. This week's ing to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, summer news includes the mar- head of the Department of In-

Reservations must be made by Friday noon before each weekend Wouldn't it be news if some for the Saturday and Sunday young woman announced her en- meals. Reservations, which will be gagement with peppermint sticks? limited to students only, should be

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dnesday, September 25

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7:30-9:00 p. m. YMCA Kickoff, Auditorium, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta dance, chapter house, 6:30-7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 26

College Sister party, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:39-9:00 p. m. Freshman Home Ec lecture, Rec center, 4:00-5:00 p. m. Friday, September 27

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club initiation, Rec center, 7:30-11:00 p. m. Alpha Mu smoker, Woodman Hall, 8:00-11:00 p. m. Van Zile Hall open house (Independents), 8:00-12:00 p. m. Saturday, September 28

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Football with Hardin Simmons U., Abilene, Texas Football with Wichita U., night game, Griffith Stadium YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

nday, September 30 Church night

Phi Delta Theta dance, chapter house, 6:30-7:30 p. m. Newman Club mixer, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

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Arts and Science Med Tech party, Calvin 107, 7:00-10:00 p. m. Chi,Omega dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

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Dr. Holtz Shifts Jobs To Teach Full Time

After 27 years as men's advisor and secretary of YMCA, Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor of economics and socfology, is now teaching full-time in economics. President Eisenhower has released Dr. Holz from non-teaching duties because of the heavy teaching load in that department. The former extracurricular functions Dr. Holtz performed have been transferred to other offices, according to President Eisenhower.

Veterans who enrolled dur-

ing the summer school session

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ministration announced.

Dr. Holtz's duties as mens' advisor have been transfer- Sign New Form red to the office of Student Personnel. The work will be performed by Dr. M. D. Woolf and E. Paul Torrance. The housing and student employment responsibilities have been transferred to Hal McCord. The office is located in the former YMCA

The YMCA board with Dr. H. H. King as chairman and John Aiken as president has selected Bill West of the Counseling Bur-eeau as the new YMCA secretary.



Dr. A. A. Holts

Temporarily the YMCA offices will be in West's office in the basement of Anderson. the writing tables outside the post office instead of in the Here in 1919

Dr. Holtz came here after serving ihtne anyrim -r e.dt ea serving in the army in 1919. "When I first started teaching here," he said, "everything south rerented their box that October of the campus was pasture." I is the deadline." "If the boxes Since that time he has seen the are not rerented by then they will enrollment increase threefold and number of college buildings the students," she said.

President Eisenhower said, "I am sure that everyone in the college appreciated as I do what an enormous contribution Dr. Holtz has made over a period of years in his extracurricular activities. Literally thousands of students have benefitted by his understanding guidance and the College has become a stronger institution because of the moral leadership he

> Wide, Wide World

By Paul De Wiese

The Paris peace conference military committee voted this week to defortify the southeastern border of Slav Europe. This should remove the threat of Bulgarian agression in Greece and the Greeks can get on with their own civil war.

A sailor, a marine, and a according to Prof. Earl G. Hoov-Guemanian policeman are credit- er, director. "The deadline on ing the Rotanese into caves out chase them as soon as possible of the storm. Now we will never as they are going fast."

know the relative intelligence of The series will present Doroislanders concerning com- thy Maynor, leading negro soing in out of the rain.

Prime Minister Stalin stated clearly this week that the threat duo piano team will play. Paul of war does not exist in the world Draper and Larry Adler appear enhower has announced. today. At last reports this had not February 19. The St. Louis Sinchanged betting odds on the mat- fonietta with William . Primrose, ed to the department. It includes

race has been so hard and fast Music Store downtown and at Charlotte Larson, instructors. for the past week that even Dur- the College Auditorium box office. or the past week that the time to The box office will be open from has taught geology at the Col- mittee, and Dr. R. A. Walker, di- vention in Topeka October 4 and test. debate with umpires in his usual 3 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday. lege, being appointed professor rector of the Institute of Citizen- 5 at the Hotel Kansan. Among Student season tickets are \$3.00. of geology in 1927. A member of ship, Friday at 4:45 p. m. over the speakers will be Governor naive manner.

The special House committee Pauline Flook III food shortages will hold public earings on the meat scarcity beginning next Monday. Chicagoans are up in arms over the meat famine there. All of which is rem-

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Physicals

All freshmen who have not taken entrance physicals are asked to report to the Student Health Department at once. According to Dr.-Robert Snook, head of the department, these students will be called in eventually and it would be to their advantage to report during free periods.

Housing Opens Up For Men

In response to the desperate need of Kansas State student veterans for housing facilities, the College has, since enrollment, provided additional housing for 425 unmarried College men.

Bachelor officers' quarters at Fort Riley, with a capacity of 325 men each, have been opened and 125 students are living there. Vacancies in them still exist for an additional 200 men, H. H. Stover, In outlining a new policy at the acting manager of the housing College Post Office Wednesday, project, said.

Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress, Four of the eight barracks on called upon the student body to the southeast corner of the cam-"We have 6,500 students to ar- pus are near completion, and 300 commodate in only 1,200 boxes, Junmarried College men are living a ed conditions for all. We must zer, director of on-campus housask that there be at least four

men or three women signed for Single veterans already living in barracks at Fort Riley also will be Miss Clark asked that students Miss Clark asked that students have personnel mail sent not to the box, but to the street address. "This will help us immensely in handling the College mail."

In line with this appeal, Miss Clark announced that churches and other organizations would. tre may be operated later. Buses are operating between the College and the housing area at the Fort. and other organizations would. henceforth, send their mail to the street address of the student, and the Collegian would be placed on

Decide Against BOQ

Before single men, moved into plans for making the BOO nroimer school students who have not ect available to them and their tamilies. The BOQ could have been made into rooms for approximately 12 families.

be placed on sale to the rest of It was the decision of the stument because living there would be too great a hardship on their families. Some of the men have

Partitions have not yet been put President Milton S. Eisenhow- in the barracks now in use on the will talk to the Veterans Asso- southeast corner of the campus ciation at its first fall meeting but they are liveable. When these Thursday. According to R. I. Berchem decided to do something dation at its first fall meeting but they are inveable. When they are inveable

Use Double Deckers A business meeting and elec- The barracks are furnished with tion of officers will round out double-deck bunks and army lockthe evening meeting. The Asso- ers for clothes. Each student must ciation has gained 847 new furnish his own sheets and pillow members during registration case and all other bed covers are week, bringing its membership to furnished by the College. This is the same plan used in the east

and west stadiums. At the present time each build-Tickets Available ing has one man who acts as nonitor, but as soon as all the barracks are completed each building will elect its own officers.

The barracks rate, \$11 for one quarter of a semester, is the same for the Manhattan Artist Series as for all other single men on campus housing.

ed with saving the entire population of the island of Rota during the recent typhoon there by herd-

Prof. A. B. Sperry has been Whittemore and Lowe famous named head of the newly-created Department of Geology at the College, President Milton S. Eis-

noted violinist, will perform in Oscar W. Tollefson, assistant prothe final offering March 27. fessor, and Lewis Riseman, Mar- Planning Committee and its imTickets are on sale at Brown's garet Harrison Smith and Sara portance to the future of Manbe in charge of the meeting.

For 25 years Professor Sperry Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sig- station KSAC. Kansas State last spring, was ence, Professor Sperry earned afternoon by the Institute of stricken with polio Wednesday at his bachelor of science degree at Citizenship.

Haven where she has been teach- the University of Chicago. Mr. Peine and Dr. Walker will ing English. She was moved to The Department of Geology is discuss the more important pro-

famine there. All of which is a long to the man ing English. She was moved to the Department of Mark Twain's remark iniscent of Mark Twain's remark Grace Hospital at Hutchinson, presenting general geology cours-jects and proposals of the May-about the weather.

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Hungry Students Plague Local Restaurant Owners

(By HOWARD NEIGHBOR)

Frantic Aggieville restaurant owners and managers issued a cry of "Help!" this week as thousands of hungry Kansas State students swarmed into their places of business.

With almost twice the number of students this semester as in the spring term, restaurants found themselves unable to handle the great increase in volume of business.

Two major problems were contained in the managers' plea for assistance. One was that of finding a way to feed all of the students in the small amount of time available. The other was finding sufficient food to serve the students.

Mrs. E. Kiser, owner of the Pines Cafe, in commenting on the crowds of students, said that in the periods between seven and eight a. m. and during the noon hour the number of meals served has been almost doubled. "It isn't that we couldn't handle all of the students if it was done right," she went on to say. "It's just that we can't serve all of them in the regular meal hours.

Beg Students to Stagger Meals "If the students would stagger their meal

hours things would be better. Those with no eleven a. m. classes could eat between eleven and noon and those with no 1 p. m. classes /could eat between one and two. That would eave all of the noon hour for the rest of the students." In branding the lack of experienced help

as one of the major reasons for the cafe traffic jams, Bill Macy, co-owner of The Grill, estimated that his establishment could serve 2,000 more meals a day if he had the experienced help he needs. Many of the other eating houses in Aggieville are having the same problem in shorthandedness and are combing the campus for interested persons.

Cutting almost as deeply into the efficiency of the restaurents is the problem of supply. The recent meat shortage, along with the increase in students, has made the shortage the cause of a great part of the cafe managers' worries.

A. R. Jones, comptroller in the business office, recently sent letter to the Slaughter Control Office at Wichita asking for an she stated, "which means crowd- in them, according to Donald Mun- increase in quota for the meat packing companies serving this area. Cafe Owner Asks College Aid

This move came after a visit by Joe Manning, owner of Manning's Cafe at 615 N. Manhattan, asking the assistance of the college in the matter. The letter pointed out the large increase in student population here, but no reply has been received yet. It is thought by some of the restaurant managers-that Manhattan will see many meatless days before the counters are full again.

The College Canteen, under the management of Dale Simmons, has eased the load there in part by serving breakfast in a cafeteria style and by placing only one entree on the menu at lunch, "That by no means solves the problem," says Simmons, "but I think that if everyone cooperates with us by staggering their meal hours and by making room for the next person as soon as he is through we'll be able to get the food out to the students when they want it."

the quarters, Mr. Stover and married veteran students discussed Peak Enrollment Two Bachelors Smack Lips At Reaches 6,450; **Bulging Larder** More Expected A four-room, newly-decorated

The same week, they rented a

"We're set for the winter

cellar.

after that time.

Kansas State enrollment had of dressed chickens and a store reached a peak of 6,450 Wednes- room full of home canned goods day afternoon, the highest en- - these are a few of the things small children, and since cooking rollment in the history of K- which two resourceful K-State needed books will be posted in equipment could not be provided, State. More late registrations are meals would have had to be eaten away from home.

The first initiates will be charpicture of the need for permansured and Julius "Red" Berchem, were is in possession of these books ter members rather than pledges ent housing. A program of acadministration, has appropried to the provide for themselves in and is willing to loan them to his and a chapter house will be built tion is outlined for the 250,000 to the posted in the posted in the posted in the provided in the posted in the provided in the prov administration, has announced. the week before college opened.

Enrollment will be open for After living in a Manhattan those registering late until next room all summer. Barger and Auditorium. After his talk, the be four men in a room with a tion, special permission will have room apartment which they compete to be obtained for any student pletely redecorated in the world. to be obtained for any student pletely redecorated in the week's desiring to enroll after that date. vacation between semesters.

Engineering Jump The total number of students freezer locker, dressed and stored enrolled in each school is still 30 chickens, overhauled Barger's unofficial. Registration in the car and made a trip to his home School of Engineering and Archi- at Douglass where they sacked tecture has soared to approxim-ately 2,365. This is an increase canned fruits, vegetables and preof 1,608 over the enrollment in serves from the Barger family this school last spring.

The School of Agriculture has "We're set for the winter — increased from 363 students last just throw another log on the spring to 950 students this fall. fire," says Barger. Incidentally, Enrollment in the School of Home each of the bachelors can cook Economies shows an addition of and each has his own car. Line approximately 79 students this forms to the right, girls. term. The unofficial count for

School of Veterinary Med- Young Republicans Vet Medicine icine reports the count of veterinary students as 200, an increase of 73 over last spring's enroll- Of Kansas Will Be

The count of students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences and in the Graduate School has Organized At KSC not been released.

Walker and Peine A staff of four has been detail- Air Postwar Plans

hattan will be discussed by Arthur F. Peine, chairman of the com-

Pauline Flook III ma Delta, honor societies, and a The discussion, one of the ser- Alfred M. Landon, one-time pres-fellow of the American Associa- ies, "Government is Your Busi- idential candidate.

Pauline Flook, a graduate of tion for the Advancement of Sci- ness," is presented each Friday

The Sleeper

Henry P. Biehl, College night watchman, thought was just someone beating the housing shortage when he saw a sleeping figure in a room in Calvin Hall Tuesday night.

He carefully closed the door of the room as he wouldn' wake the sleeper and reported his findings to his superior who instructed him to "get his name.'

But the sleeping figure didn't wake and refused to give his name. The imposter was a dummy that home ed students use to practice bed-

Veterans Establish

Plans have been completed for a book exchange on about October 1, he added. the campus according to Reed E. Larson, commander up to save money for veteran stuof the Veterans' Association dents. Stock sells at \$10 a share.

The book exchange will be supervised by a committee of vet- eligible to buy stock. erans, but its facilities will be open to all students.

The idea for the exchange has he may activate published in the veterans paper, "The Ruptured Duck" and is intended to alleviate the serious Alpha Chi shortage of textbooks at Kansas

For Student Help

In order to know which books are needed at the present time Kansas State College if present the committee will have a box, plans materialize. plainly labeled, in Anderson Hall Miss Edith Levedahl, a junior Monday morning. Any. student from Northwestern University, who is in need of any type of and Miss Gwen Row, graduate textbook may write the name and child welfare assistant who was a tion of necessity for permanent author of the book on a sheet member of the University of Neb- housing at Kansas Colleges and per and drop it in the box.

Will Post List Tuesday morning a list of the

fellow students is asked to regis- if labor and materials are avail- members. ter the following information and able. place it in a box near the list of Alpha Chi Omega has 67 chap-responsible for Van Zile Hall

mittee will act as a clearing house clude Mrs. John F. Helm, Miss quarters according to Professor between the two parties but will Helen Hostetter and Mrs, Gini Rust. handle no books

For the first time since before the war K-State students will get a holiday to attend the Kansas State and University of Nebraska football game in Lincoln, Nebr., next Saturday.

President Sets Holiday

For Nebraska Game

Sales Will Be

Suspended Oct. 8

Nothern, chairman of the com-

A chapter of Alpha Chi Omega

national social sorority for col-

lege women, may be activiated at

the chapter by the beginning of

the second semester.

announced.

October 1, 3 and 8.

President Milton S. Eeisenhower has declared a student holiday and a special train has been arranged to take student to and from the game. The train will leave Manhattan at 7:30 a.m. and arrive in Lincoln about noon.

On the return trip the train will leave Lincoln at 8:00 p. Commissary Stock m. and arrive in Manhattan around midnight.

Special stunts have been planned by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters which are to be a surprise to the Nebraska spectators, according to Don Ford, president of the club.

Tickets for the train trip will be on sale in Anderson Hall from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Game erans Commissary will be sus- tickets are on sale by the athlepended from October 8 until Nov- tic department. A total of 500 ember 5 to allow bookkeepers to game tickets are on hand here straighten out accounts, Lloyd and 500 more may be ordered

missary Board of Directors, has Stock will be sold in Anderson Regents OK The commissary now has \$3,000 worth of groceries on order, Nothern said. Though the floor an deeiling is finished now, the commissary should open on or The commissary has been set

which is sponsoring the Nothern estimates that there are dence halls at K-State were ap-store.

1,000 potential stockholders on proved last Friday by the Board the campus since every veteran is of Regents. The plans, submitted by the Kansas Council of Women and the American Association of University Women, were approved wholeheartedly by the Board of Regents according to Prof. Lucile Rust, president of the K. C.

> Two residence halls, one for men and one for women, were approved for Kansas State College and Kansas University. One dormitory was approved for each of the State Teachers Colleges.

The Kansas Council of Women, which is made up of 27 separate womens' organizations in the state, is conducting a campaign throughout the state for recogniraska chapter, are in Manhattan Universities. A bulletin published completing plans for activating by the A. A. U. W. and distributed by the K. C. W. to its 27 member clubs will give a clear

wanted books: Name of the book ters in the United States. Other hopes to obtain a plan that will and author, owner's name, tele- Kansas chapters are at Baker call for the investment of pro-phone and P. O. box number. University and the University of fits from residental halls into University and the University of fits from residental halls With this information the com- Kansas, Manhattan alumnae in- the construction of new student

Students May Learn to Fly Thespians Select InK-States' Aerial Course Fall Production

A Young Republican's Club is to be organized on the campus of students. There will be no de- Assoc. Prof. E. N. Wood of the explained the functions and rules Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Recrea- lay in securing licenses after the school of Engineering. tion Center. Bob Groom, state course is completed. Flight In-Young Republican chairman from structor Leopold of the Manhattan K. U., who was on the campus Flying Service, has recently been for the veteran, the equivalent of State delegates to attend a con-

Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas and Pay Fees Tomorrow at 4 p. m. is the deadline for the payment of College fees at the Cashier's office in Anderson Hall. A late enrollment fee of \$2,50 will be charged if fees are paid

Although the present course has All of these schools are approved Pearce added that this class will transportation will be furnished to

pioneer class just graduated in Prof. C. E. Pearce recommends nounced the play scripts have several respects, especially in the that anyone interested in this been placed in the class reserves time element and in actual flight course should have at least three section of the Library and that two-hour periods per week to it would be desirable for anyone The first class had to complete allow for time receiving instruc- interested in trying out for the its training in eight weeks, this tion and traveling to and from the play to read and study the parts. class will have the full semester. airport. There is also a ten-hour The addition of several new planes ground school that will be held and instructors will also facilitate at the college under the super- that persons working on the sumthe training of this second group vision of Prof. B. E. Pearce and mer production had gained and

The cost of this course is \$475 appointed a certified examiner by seven months of educational benethe C. A. A. and can issue the fits under the G. I. Bill of Rights. private flying license as soon as Included in this cost is a \$10,000 the applicant passes the flight life insurance policy that is in effect not only during actual fly-Although there is a set min- ing time, but during the time imum and maximum for this spent going and coming from the

45 hours flying time. The high- For veterans interested in taklights of this training are the two ing this course the following steps

selected as the fall production of lasts for 16 weeks and has a as follows: Manhattan Flying the Kansas State Players, dramaminimum of 35 and a maximum of Service, Manken Airport, and the tics group, Earl G. Hoover, fac-50 hours of actual flying time. Pottawatomie Flying Service, ulty adviser of the organization, announced at the Players' meetonly 12 members it has a capacity and the instructors are certified ing last Tuesday evening. Tryout of at least 25 more. Professor by the C. A. A. In some cases dates have been set tentatively to begin October 10.

Professor Hoover also an-

Elizabeth Flippo, president of the club, announced the points Staters who attended the meeting.

Trailer Damaged

A fire which began in the trailer of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Askew at Campus Courts about 10:30 a. m. Wednesday caused \$10 to \$15 damage, according to Donald Munzer, director of on-campus

Freshmen tests will be completed tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium. Those who did not get to take these tests during Freshman Week are taking them this week. The tests are required of all entering fresh-

Aerial flight training has now Three airports have received

been added as a regular course at contracts by the college to handle Kansas State College. This course the flight instruction, they are

have a great advantage over the the airfield.

course the average will run about flying fields. by the airports.

cross-country flights, one of dual must be taken. Secure from (three hour) and the other a solo Thornton Edwards of the Vet- Frosh Test (five-hour.) Of the actual time erans office a certificate of eligspent in the air, about 18 hours ibility. Certification must be obwill be dual instruction and the tained from the student's dean and remainder will be solo time. The assignment to Flight Instruction student has his preference in the I arranged. The Student Health type of plane in which he will re- Service will give Physical examceive his instruction, either a tan- inations. Prof. Pearce will make dom or side by side will be used all assignments of students to flying schools.

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Three Parties?

The Young Republicans club again has come out of hiding at K-State for an elect-Carlson spirit to the polls. (They're recruiting members.)

We say hurray for the Young Republi-cans. We're not endorsing the Republican party, we're just saying hurray for the K-Staters who have enough interest in politics to organize it even if it is boosted by an organizer from K. U. (He was invited by K-Staters.) We hope the Young Republicans will drag every voting-age K-Stater to the polls and then we hope every voting-age K-Stater will vote for the man he thinks will make the best governor and the man he thinks will make the best secretary of state.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrat clubs have quite a long history on the campus, but Kansas Staters don't seem to be able to keep their attention fo-cused on political questions during the be-tween-election slumps, and the organiza-tions have always died out. In fact, it was President Eisenhower himself who organized the Young Republicans for one of it's periods of intermittent life. He tells a story about his organization of the club back about 1923.

The President, who was then just a jour-nalist student (see what can happen to journalists) had only five members at his initial meeting of the club. A Democratic reporter for an out-of-town newspaper saw the meager group at that meeting and didn't pass up the opportunity for headlines. Where the President recruited overnight the 100 students listed in the next day's Collegian, as members of the Young Republicans club, only the President

Now that the news is out that the Re-publicans are organizing lagam we hope some ardent Woodring followers will organize a speedy Young Democrats club and help drag every voting age K-Stater to the polls to vote for the man and not the

And where are the Young Socialists?

Political Note

The Kansas City Star has a word of edi-torial praise for the students who arranged the Carlson-Woodring debate planned for Oct. 21 in the auditorium. The debate was arranged by Tom Walker upon the suggestion of members of the Campus Politics committee of the Student Planning Conference which met at Camp Wood early this

We agree with the Star that the trend to campus political awarenss shown by this action at K-State and at Pittsburg Teachers College is a definite step in the right

Kansas colleges are beginning to open their assemblies to rival political candidates. The trend is one that once would have caused old-line educators to gasp at the thought of contaminating their eager young students with exposure to the influ-nce of a politician's voice. Politics in the schools? "Never!" cried the pedagogue, who believed in the pure, the intellectual

who believed in the pure, the intellectual and the theoretical approach to life.

We believe the colleges offer a proper forum for those in politics to expound their interpretation of state and national issues. The theory is sound, intelligent and progressive. Schools such as Kasas State Teachers college at Pittsburg and Kansas State college at Manhattan already are us. ing it. At the latter, a joint appearance of the two major party candidates for governor, Frank Carlson and Harry Woodring, is scheduled for October 21.

Anyone who fears the influence of the

politician's speech has a low regard for of the recent war. The average student is older, more mature, and already has impressed the educators with his uncommonly sound judgment. Within a few years college men and women will be taking their places in the affairs of the state and nation. In a few more they may be running the country.

"Stupid!" hissed the fellow I conked on the head with my rifle. "Open your ears.

"Sometimes around camp we'd meet Sergeant Hurd coming from the P. X. or the service club or a movie.

the country.

And what about politics? The word, in some circles, has a bad connotation. Strictly speaking, politics is the science and art of government. It is the mechanics by which American democracy functions. It is the means through which this country has achieved a greater degree of freedom and opportunity for the individual than has any other nation in the world. Millions of peo-ple over the globe would give their birth-

rights for the opportunity to participate as fully in determining their own destinies.

Americans ought to be proud of their political system. When they get bad government, they shouldn't blame the politicians. The citizen is responsible. He has the power to change it. Flagging interest in

politics is the source of most inefficient government. Anything that offers promise of wide and free discussion of current issues is healthy. More power to the Kansas

The Awakening

Someone has nudged the Veterans' Association awake from, a sleep from which it almost never awakened. Just who the nudger was, we don't know. But we suspect the boost came from the new set of officers which is no longer dominated by the Greek faction that tried to swing the Student Council election last year. Whoever did it gets our congratulations, for whatever they are worth.

A Veterans' Book Exchange is the lat-est project of the Association. This is a Vet Association project which will benefit all students by helping to alleviate the serious shortage of textbooks.

The Association has, during the past few months, sponsored two projects which are prominent to an outsider. The toughest and most successful job they took over the organization of the cooperative Veterans' Commissary where student veterans and faculty members will be able to buy groceries at a reduction that may drop food bills down nearer to a veteran's budget limits.

A group of veterans have worked for months on the cooperative grocery. It isn't a simple matter to start a business. There is so much book work involved that the stock sales will be closed next month to let the bookkeepers catch up.

The second, and less successful, project was the canvass of Manhattan for rooms and apartments the veterans made at the end of the summer term. Although the empaign didn't yield an impressive number of living quarters made it possible for a few more students to come to school.

The veterans will meet Monday for the leadoff session of the year and more plans are underway. The 847 new members recruited during induction week should make the organization even stronger this year. The vets have a two-thirds majority on the campus. They should be able to accomplish things no other organization could possi-

Some Might Like It

Yesterday, having five or six hours to kill in the early afternoon, I dropped around to the Cafeteria for my weekly, quota of vitamins. You could have knocked me over with a lettuce and tomato salad when I saw an old Army-mate of mine, ex-Sergeant Hurd, two places ahead of me in line. I hadn't known that he was out of the Army, let alone going to college.

"Hello, Irving," Hurd said, His saying that surprised the heck out of me.

"Hurd!" I shouted. "You're here in college! And you're majoring in speech!" 'Yeah," he said. "But how did you

The last time I'd seen Hurd was in my basic training days when he was a drill sergeant at Camp Webb. One of the first batch of draftees, Hurd at that time had been bellering drill field commands so long that his vocabulary had dwindled down to a single word that sounded something like "Tay-yunh."

"Tay-yunh," we'd hear him call in the morning, his syllables spaced and emphasized. And his platoon would dash from the barracks and fall along the company

"Tay-yynh!" he would growl, a rising inflection on the "yunh," and the men would click to attention. He'd look them over for a moment, then call "Tay-yunh" again, this time giving "tay" the works.

The men would right dress.

Sometimes when the men in my platoon should have been marching themselves, they'd watch Hurd's outfit out on the san-dy drill lot. It would be swinging along in perfect cadence.

"Ty-unh!" Hurd, parading alongside, would holler. As a man, his platoon would column right.

"Tay-yunh!" he'd call again, with a shade of difference in his emphasis, and his boys would to the rear march. One morning, just for the heck of it, I drilled with Hurd's outfit. I followed every maneuver in step until Hurd had marched us onto the drill field. Then he spat out a ringing "Tay-yunh!" I did a flawless to

"Hello, Sergeant!" we'd greet him cheerfully. "Tay-yunh," he'd respond quietly, with an acknowledging bob of his head.

One time I sat next to Hurd at a mess ta-"Tay-yunh," he said politely, turning my way. I pretended not to hear and kept my

face in my soup.

"Tay-yunh," he repeated, this time a little louder. I kept on slurping.

"Tay-yunh!" he seemed a trifle irked. Then a fellow down the table, a private from Hurd's outfit, called, "O. K., Sarge! Coming up!" He passed along a bowl of mashed potatoes.

"Tay-yunh" Hund muttered accepting "Tay-yunh," Hurd muttered, accepting

You're welcome," replied the other

SPC Social Committee Advocates All Campus Social Program Including Fee

The Social committee at the Stu-

Wood set up this plan for reorganizations of the social program at K-State on an all-campus basis.

The reports of all six committees which met at Camp Wood appear on The Collegian editorial page in series to make it possible for every student to read the side of the control plete reports before they are presented in all-school assembly Ocsented in all-school assembly October 4. None of the suggestions
will go into effect until they have
student approval. A vote will be
taken at an SGA meeting October
of an advisor and will be comp16 after two hearings to discuss
the controversial issues involved.

3. He will be a member of the
Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

4. He will act in the capacity
of an advisor and will be comptroller of the social budget.
Committees.

Social competence should be an. outcome of a college education. It will assist one in living as well as making a living, and groom one for effective participation in the society of our time. This social competence may be obtained by active participation in social and recreational activities. The crowded living quarters and class-

supplemented by an all-campus to sponsor. nated as the Social Council.

portunities for social expression, spring intramural playoffs.

Downtown

112 South Fourth St.

H. H. FORRESTER

Pharmacist

Manager

Organization of the Social Council:

1. Professionally trained social and recreational director. 2. Faculty member of the Stu dent Personnel Department. 3. He will be a member of the

1. Three members per class. 2. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will elect representatives in the spring. The new freshman class will elect its representatives

member of the Student Council. card. Methods.

in fall class election.

1. Establishment of evening rerooms have placed a large respon- creational and entertainment fasibility on Kansas State to pro- cilities to include card and table vide a sufficient and well bal- games, dancing with instruction, anced social program and have shuffleboard, ping pong, handproved our present facilities in- ball, swimming, lounge and cokes in Rec Center and snack bar and Individual organizations form a music room in Calvin Lounge.

the basic foundation for social 2. Class-sponsored events to inactivities at Kansas State. As a clude dances, barbecues, picnics, committee we advise that this be or anything else the class wants

social program. We feel that the 3. Campus carnival to include present facilities for social plan- departmental open houses, float ning and organization should be parades, election of queen of concentrated. We suggest doing queens, presentation of the first this by establishing a student copy of the Royal Purple to the committee which we have desig- Governor, honoring the Board of Regents with attendance by high The objective of this council schools or any other groups enwill be to increase all-school par- couraged, alumni day, dance and ticipation to provide adequate op- play, show in the Stadium and

This objective could be achieved 4. Other all-campus affairs to by improving the distribution of include forums with well known social functions throughout the speakers, musical programs, a school year, by stimulating social Fourfders day and to provide opinterest, by encouraging social de- portunities for special groups velopment, and supporting, streng- such as veterans wives, foreign thening, and encouraging exist- students and graduate students

Uptown

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Pharmacist

Manager

faculty-student social hours. Committee Structure

1. Roving committees to plan night entertainments - lounge, music room, and recreational fa-

cilities. 2. Permanent committee to plan campus carnival, artist series and musical programs. Finance

Social Fee

1. Amount to be determined by the types of extertainment students desire, perhaps some-where between \$2.50 and \$5. 2. The social fee will be collected by an increase in the stu-dent activity fee.

3. Budget control of funds. Attendance

in fall class election.

Admittance to social events

3. The chairman will be a will be by a social identification Rules and Regulations

A. Revision of social rules to

You Are Invited to Mixer

at Country Club September 30 7:30 p. m.

"Declare me unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ." I John 1:3.

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Baby Sitting Bureau

eran students with families and townspeople. Students who wish to volunteer as baby sitters will receive pay as well as having a

hands of the Social Council. The social committee would have the

responsibility of all-campus so-cial events. The administration supports this plan and it will be put into effect if students so de-

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> Though women, apparently, have all the rights men have, no of them wants to act like a gen-

> > Vets & Wives

PAUL ZIEKE, Discuss

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K-State Plans Both Union and Chapel

Chapel and Union

So you think the Union should be built before the World War II Memorial chapel?

Actually, no relation exists between the two buildings. The chapel is to be built with funds. donated by alumni of the college, and other friends of the college. The Union is to be built with students funds and the fee to pay for the Union was emanded by students. Contributions by students to the Chapel fund are voluntary, not compulsory, although a drive will be made by students to raise \$50,000 probably over a period of two years.

It is not a question of the Chapel or the Union. It is instead, a question of when the Chapel AND the Union will be built. The Chapel will be built when materials and labor are lavailable and when the money is subscribed, and the same factors govern the Union: The Chapel fund to date totals \$14,-683.15, not including the donation of the small chapel wing by William H. Danforth.

A committee of veterans and mothers of veterans chose the Chapel as the most fitting memorial to Kansas State's 5,000 veterans of World War II. They decided against a plan to make the Union the memorial or one room in the Union a memorial because they believe a chapel and chime tower is a more fitting memorial to the men who fought in World War II.

The chapel will be a spiritual force in the College community. Its purpose is three-fold. It will honor the Kansas State men and women who helped bring about victory and will perpetuate the ideals for which all fought and some died. It will be an inspiring symbol of the place of religion in the well-balanced life. It will be a center for eligious activities on the campus.

Set in a wooded grove, probably just north of the President's home, the Chapel will be a sanctuary for members of all faith, a quiet place for meditation and reflection. Its location is one of peace and beauty-somewhat secluded, yet easily accessible. The Chapel will be built of native limestone. The larger All-Faith Chapel will have a seating capacity of about 600 persons. The smaller chapel, in the wing, which will seat 65, will be used primarily and almost continuously for individual meditation; it may also occasionally be used for religious services by small groups. .

The All-Faith Chapel will have a pipe organ, A large stained glass window at one end of the Chapel will symbolize its purpose. Smaller stained glass windows along the sides will be individual

memorials. Names of all Kansas State men and

Union Now

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The architects plans and borings made to determine the sight of the Union have already cost \$30,000 of the Union funds so the plans can't be changed now without wasting that money.

Several plans have been suggested for building part of the building. To build the sub-basement and first floor is not feasible, officials believe, be- assistant chemist in the agriculcause the plumbing and air conditioning units are tural experiment station. designed as a unit. The building could be constructed without the two wings that are in the plans, ed. They are Gladys Baker, head which would necessitate building expensive false cataloguer and assistant profeswalls. To build the shell of the whole building sor in the College Library; Stuwith only the first floor finished is another sug- art M. Pady, associate professor gestion. Any of these plans would cost \$750,000. \$500,000 may be available by July. For \$275,000 a magnificent ballroom and lounge might be built to J. J. Hermitte, graduate assistant be incorporated into the Union building later. These in milling industry; Marion S. the the plans suggested.

In any event it's anybody's guess when labor rith Appling, research assistant in and material to build any part of the Union will the home economics department be available. Some predictions say a year and oth- of the agricultural experiment ers say it will be much longer before the situation.

From these facts it is evident that the delay in building the Union is not the fault of the administration: Costs have doubled on the elaborate build-

ing which was planned by students. Labor and materials aren't available, which can only be blamed on the war. You will get your Union, but you'll have to wait.

late A. L. Duckwall.

women who served in the war will be inscribed on tablets inside the Chapel.

Faculty Roll Call is increased By

from military service. ter E. Erwin, assistant professor a. m. of bacteriology; Dr. Archie L. Good, assistant professor of phy-from four until five a. m. and in siology; Dr. Boris Leaf, tempor-the avening from 7.20 until nice ary associate professor of physics; Jane Lambert, instructor in ment; John L. Hooper, Instructor for the Baptist Youth Fellowship of shop practice; Venard C. mixer in the basement of the Webb, instructor of milling in-Baptist Church. Refreshments will dustry; John G. McEntyre, instructor of civil engineering; bers of the group.

Godfrey M. Spencer, instructor of shop practice; Charles P. Ballard instructor of the Baptist Youth Fellowship mixer in the basement of the served to new and old members of the group.

Lutheran

The Lutheran Students Associated instructor of the Baptist Youth Fellowship mixer in the basement of the basemen

Temporary Instructors Appointed to temporary institutional management; Robert S. Ekblad, machine design; Mrs. Jean McLain, journalism; Mary

Among graduate assistants apwomen's Auxiliary will be in Spointed to the staff are Melvin charge of refreshments. J. Loska, milling industry; Ar- a celebration of Holy Communion Church. Theme of the session is thur T. Mussett, dairy manufac- at eight a. m. At 11 a. m. there "I Meet God In My Work." turing, dairy husbandry depart-ment; Robert Kauffman, economies and sociology; Marvin E. Reinecke, machine design. Temporary part-time assistant in home economics is Luon Combelic.

Return to Staff

The two faculty members who have returned from military service are Dr. Walton C. Wood, physician in the student health service, and Edward S. Stickley,

Six staff members have resignin the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; C. M. Moeller, civil engineering instructor; Raul Buckley, research assistant in milling industry; and Mrs. Med-

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Church Calendar

Monday night at 7:30 p. m. all new and old Congregational stu-dents are invited to a student mixer in the church clubroom.

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Changes in the College staff
announced yesterday by the President's office include 21 new appointments, 6 resignations and the return of 2 faculty members

Newman Club members will be entertained at a dance at the Avalon Ballroom Monday, Sept. 30 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. All old and newly enrolled Catholic students are invited to attend.

rom military service. Sunday services will be as fol-Added to the staff are Dr. Les- lows: Masses at 8, 9:30, and 10

the evening from 7:30 until nine.

Baptist seed analysis, agronomy depart- 7:30 p. m. Monday is the time ment; John L. Hooper, instructor for the Baptist Youth Fellowship

lard, instructor of shop practice. iation will have another all-stu-Temporary Instructors dent mixer Monday evening in in- the church. Junior Hubbs, prostructorships are Ann Allison, gram chairman, reports that all speech; Jean C. Mount, economics new and old students of the Luthand sociology; Patricia Putnam, eran faith are invited and that refreshments will be served.

A reception for all new stu-

Tucker, bacteriology; Stephen Sunday, Sept. 29, there will be School will meet at the Methodist

will be morning Prayer and ser-

Presbyterians will have a student mixer Monday at 8:00 p. m. church are in charge of refresh-

Sunday at 5:00 p. m. is the soccommittee, headed by Barbara Rogers, Bill Neff, Maryellen Stewart and Chester Stewart, asks each student attending to bring 25 cents to cover food costs.

Sunday evening at 6:30 is the Christian church will begin at 9:45 time for the Presbyterian Student a. m. Sunday, with special class-

Rev. Harold B. Hotchkiss, pastor of the Little White Church at Fifth and Moro, announce that Sunday, Sept. 29, is Rally Day. The time for the service is at 10

Special services are due to begin October 1st with Rev. E. E. Reiber, Evangelist and Chalk Artist as speaker. Services will be each evening at 7:30 p. m. Methodist

There will be a Methodist mixer at 8 p. m. in the banquet hall of the Methodist church to-

There will be a camera hike tomorrow at five p. m. Those wishing to go should meet at Wesley Hall at that time. Leaders are Billie Seward and Murlin Hodg-

lege Department of the Church

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worship will be at 10:50.

held at the Sosna Theater in begins at five and includes a light lunch, vesper services lead by Morning Worship will be at Dick Holmes and a student forum Recreation and entertainment is 11 a. m. at the Methodist church. lead by Doris McClung.

being taken care of by Jeane Sunday evening at five will be Monday night there will be a Greenawalt. The ladies of the the Methodist Fellowship Hour. mixer for all new Christian stu-Theme of the meeting will be dents. General chairman of the

"Beyond Our Horizons," which is 5:00 p. m. Sunday is the time ial hour at the church. The food to be shown to the group. At for Christian Church activities. 5:30 p. m. there will be a dinner. The Sunday evening services will Cooks will be Juanita Luthi and have as the theme, "Lord, We are Able to Understand Thy Ministry." Vespers will be led by Dick Regular Sunday School for the Holmes. Doris McClung is in Christian church will begin at 9:45 charge of the Forum.

Christian Church will have its Forum. The Rev. Wm. Guerrant es for College students and others big mixer Monday at 7:30 p. m. will speak on "The Joy of Life." for married students. Morning All new students are cordially in-Wesleyan Methodist worship will be at 10:50.

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based around a movie entitled mixer will be Lavon Crawford.

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Talent Scouts predict bang-up time at Country Club as young people of the Second Baptist Church kick off for a big mixer Monday evening, Sept. 30th. Theme: Football, natch. Coach; Rev. Frank Waggoner. Trucks will pick up the gang at the Young People's Christian Center, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., about 7:30, so be on hand for a big evening of fun.

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Sergeant Tells Faculty Twins Prisoner Tales Are Confoozin

Three enlisted men who have A goal has been realized for arrived at the College to assist faculty twins. Florence and Kath-Capt. Lewis A. Copeland in su-eryn McKinney, after 12 years program are Staff Sgt. Glenn S. ed positions on the same college Pursselley, Master Sgt. James W. campus. McAdams and First Sgt. Kenneth "We've always wanted to teach

Sergeant Pursselley, whose home is in Wichita, was made a were graduated from Kansas Japanese prisoner-of-war at the State in 1934, Katheryn held po-Japanese prisoner-of-war at the fall of Bataan on April 9, 1942, sitions all over the United States He was in the hospital with ma- as instructor in physical educalaria at the time and later was sent in turn to Bilibid Prison, Camp Carabantuan, Formosa Island and then to Japan. He was kept in Japan for two years, working in a steel mill, until he was returned to the States on

September 9, 1945. While Sergeant Pursselley says he was not as cruelly treated in prison as others were, his weight dropped from 145 to 95 pounds. While in prison, he was allowed to receive little word from his family and his daughter was over two years old before he learned of her birth.

Sergeant McAdams, who hails from Dallas, Texas, was overseas 42 months with a fighter group of the Air Corps in the Pacific theater. He was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the first attack and later saw service in Guadalcanal, New Guinea and took part in the invasion of the Philippines. He returned home on September

3, 1945. Ten years in the Army is the record of Sergeant Holland who

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pervising the new. Air ROTC of teaching, finally have obtain-

at the same place," Florence Mc-Kinney admitted. But after they tion, and Florence came to Kansas State in 1937 to teach house-hold economics.

Not until this fall, however, when Katheryn obtained a posi-tion on the staff here, were the McKinney twins brought together in their teaching professions, both as assistant professors. "Our interests were always

different, and we haven't dressed alike since we were in high school," Kathern McKinney said. But even so, people often mis-take one of them for the other. S. A. Nock, director of admissione, met Katheryn on the street, and stopped to visit for a moment, assuming he was talking with Florence. When did Mr. Nock learn the difference? Katheryn smiled pleasantly. didn't," she said.

The twins selom changed places for a joke. "I guess we learned our lesson when we were in the first grade," Florence commented. The twins had decided that when the teacher called on one, the other would read. Florence read for Katheryn, but when her own name was called, Florence forgot, and both girls stood up.

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comes from Fort Worth, Texas. In the recent war, he spent three years in the Pacific and one year in the European theater with the

Simmons-McMurry College game and brought back some of the Cowboy's plays . . . Used in scrimmage by the Cat B squad these plays proved mighty effective and went for several touchdowns before the first stringers wised up to stop them. Although the varsity is playing out of town this week don't forget the B squad game with Wichita U tomorrow night at Grif-

fith Stadium . . . Coach Lud Fiser's boys are bound to provide plenty of football thrills. Feminine Fun

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

Not by any means are the Wildcats taking on a breather week when they clash with Hardin-Simmons . . . The Cow-

boys are relatively obscure in football circles this season as they

have had four years of inactivity due to the war . . . Their last

season of competition, 1942, brought them the Border Confer-

Coach Hobbs Adams had little to say about the Wildcat's chances in this season opener except that his men have a good attitude

E. C. Quigley, athletics chief of our Jayhawker friends

ence crown and a shot at the Sun Bowl New Year's classic . .

and should give the Texans plenty of fight . . . Mr. Adams knows

down the Kaw, was in the local athletics office Wednesday on a

veritable errand of mercy ... K. U. has been unable to obtain

game jersies this year so have been forced to do a little neigh-

borly borrowing among their Big Six confederates . . . Last week

they met Texas Christian wearing Nebraska shirts and this Sat-

urday will field the K-State colors against Denver U . . . Just

day that the Wildcat swimming team would be revived this year and

that he expects to work out a near pre-war schedule . . . Practices

San Francisco U. has this year you might consult the current ed-

ition of the Saturday Eve Post . . . Francis Wallace, the SEP

pigskin prophet, has the Dons down for seventh place in the na-

tion and further predicts their meeting Alabama (his third

choice) in the Sugar Bowl . . . This may stop any doubts as to

is covering the Minnesota-Nebraska contest in Minneapolis while

Ward Haylett catches the Missouri-Ohio State clash in Columbus

. . Knorr was in Abilene, Texas, last week to scott the Hardin-

Wildcat scouts will be busy this week-end checking on the con-

Swimming coach Cooney Moll passed the word along the other

In case any of you are wondering what kind of a team

like borrowing a cup of sugar across the back fence.

the kind of competition K-State meets November 9.

will start around the first of November.

Their current squad boasts many of those '42 stars.

Texas Longhorns.

"Strike 1 - 2 - 3" are old Any fems who wish to play meaning to women who will swing team may sign up in the gymna- a chance to play. a bat in the intramurals softball sium so they may be assigned to

next week. All athletic managers representing teams should sign up Monday and Tuesday in the women's gym for practice periods and lung check at the Student be allotted two practices before

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play. Only those who have parti- Bowman, Pence, Jones; Quarterthe tournament begins. Practices cipated in at least one of the two backs: Murray, D. Stehley, Ives, will start Wednesday at 5 p. m. practices given each team will be permitted to enter the big battle. Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Edu-

cation for Women, is in charge of the intramurals program. She will be assisted by physical education majors.

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State "B" team will be playwherefore he speaks by keeping a quiet tongue . . . Don Faurot, Missouri's mentor, treaded in deep water last week by boasting of the best Tiger team in years and then being shut out 41 to 0 by the the Wichita University "B" the Institute of Citizenship office team in Griffith Stadium in The members of the commitoff time is scheduled for 8:30 secretary, chairman; R. R. Lash-p. m. brook, head of the Department of Scores at the quarters between

tem at the game.

Lud Fiser will coach the Cat squad, and Ted Warren, a former Kansas State star, will coach the Wichita eleven. Fiser Expects Strength

men out for football. "We don't know anything about their "B" son why it shouldn't be strong." Starting Lineup ference opponents State meets later in the season . . . Fritz Knorr

Bogue: Left End, Parr: Left Tackle Flannelly: Left Guard. Trovojsky: Center. Oberhelman: Right Guard. Topping: Right Tackle. Brooks: Right End. Mack or Thornton: Left Half Back.

J. Stehley: Right Half Back. Nutt: Full Back. Batten: Quarter Back.

He also emphasized that some of the men now on the "B" squad will be moved to the varsity team before the season is over. Speaking of the team, Fiser said he could start only 11 men, but he would substitute freewords, but they have lots of and are not affiliated with a ly to give more of the "B" squad

a squad. Everyone interested in Nelson, Fredrickson, D. Holder, The first intramural sport this the game should come out and R. Holder, Ralpke, C. Smith; season will start off with a bang help "bat the breeze" (and occa- Tackles; Toomay, Harding, Roberts, Bellender, Gray, Blanchard, All players must pass a heart Archer, McCellan, Dunsmoor Guards: Lyons, Romero, Neill, Norton, Crowfoot, Walker, Edduring the week. Each team will Health office before tournament wards, Breeden, Riat; Centers:

At B Squad Game Scores Announced

Fred Parris, director of sports publicity at K-State, announced yesterday that scores of the Wildcat-Hardin Simmons game will be wired to Manhattan and swill be broadcast during the B squad contest at Griffith Stadium. Parris will wire the score after each quarter and they will be announced over the public address system by the Collegian sports editor.

The first game of an eight- Homecoming Group game schedule for the K- Will Meet Tuesday

The Homecoming Planning ed tomorrow night when the Committee will meet at 4 p. m. Wildcat "B's" tangle with Tuesday in the reading room of

downtown Manhattan. Kick- tee are Kenney L. Ford, alumni Industrial Journalism and Printthe Kansas State varsity squad and ing; R. I. Thackrey, dean of ad-Hardin-Simmons will be announce ministration; Hobbs Adams, direct over the public address system of athletics; Ted Peterson, director of the College News Bureau; Fred Parris, director of sports publicity; Don Ford, president of the Wampus Cats; Dick Cech, football announcer; Barney Johnson, head cheerleader; Don Carttar, president of the SGA; Fiser in speaking of the game Carttar, president of the SGA; said that Wichita had over 100 Mary Lou Boyd, president of the Purple Pepsters; Jim Davis, president of the Men's Panhellenic squad, but with the renewed em- council; Patricia Piffer, president phasis on football, here's no rea- of the Women's Panhellenic council and Helen Peterson, editor of The Kansas State Collegian, The president of the independent stu dents is also a member, but the office has not yet been filled.

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5:00-Fellowship

5:30-Lunch, 25c 6:00-Student Forum, "Beyond Our Horizon"

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Cowboys Have Edge On Weight; Adams Alternates Two Backfields

Wildcat Backfield

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.Cleveland,183

....Ellison, 186

....Raphelt, 214

LE McCh'ney, 187

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ardin-Simmons, idle on the look Berry and Ed Resetar the Cats since it opened its at the guard positions. at the guard positions. last week with a decisive victory over McMurry Col-One of two possible backfield combinations will get Adams' nod an intra-city contest. coath Adams' men have yet to at game time. One puts Harry Merriman, 140, and Dale Wright, 195, at the halfback posts; Ted ctive a baptism of fire except their intra-squad game last

Besides game experience the lexas Baptists also may outweigh the Wildcat starters. Coach War-ren "Woody" Woodson plans to field a line averaging 202 pounds and a 175-pound backfield. Mobley Is Star

This backfield is composed of laovers from the 1942 Boarder ofference champs and Sun owl team including Rudy Moby, Little All-American selecon in '42. Mobley, 155-pound out halfback blazed his way to ry in that year by chalking 1,280 yards gained in nine to set a new national re-

Other backfield members are Al Johnson, 187-pound quarterback and expert passer; Bullet
Cook, right half and leading target for Johnson's passes; and
Hank Brown, 175-pound fullback. Dugie Turner, a hard-hitting defensive man also will see
service at the fullback post.

Advanced ROTC Johnson, 187-pound quarter-The Cowboy line is big and a owerful defensive wall. Breezy Cox and Bob McChesney are at

and Al Milch fill the guard slots and Red Cleveland fills out the line at center. Against this Texas horde Coach Adams expects to field 1,400 ounds of line-men, averaging 200 pounds at each position and a 180-pound backfield. His possible starting line-up includes
John Conley at center, Bob Rogers and Larry King at ends, Huck
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By Florence Cybel

Now, maybe I do not belong in College for making such a statement, but I am wondering what snake-dances were instituted for. Otherwise than snakes, that is.

Grimes, 180, at quarter; and Norm Rothrock, 220, at the full-back slot. The other, a heavier outfit, has Bill Edwards, 180, and It may be a very good way for people with short arms to add two or three inches, but as for the human anatomy of an individual with normal arms and bone struc-Harold Bryan, 200, at halfs; Slick ture, I marvel that it puts up Turner, 190, calling signals; and Vic Jones, 200, as fullback. Karl with such a business. Snakedances are loads of fun, to be Kramer, 180-pound letterman, alsure, but just to be on the safe Probable starting lineups with side, taking inventory of arms and legs immediately following a snake- dance is advisable.

Of course, I would be among the first to denounce snyone who

Wednesday evening. After all, they should not be so selfish as te begrudge an arm or leg in the worthy name of pep and school spirit.

Mobley, 155
Then too, I must admit that it
most adm after the excitement has died down. Of course, if a few trampled bodies are found, it would be no more than courteous on the part of persons finding same, to relieve them gently of all valuable possessions—so unscrupulous hands might not get the oppor-

A fall enrollment of over 600 As I said at the beginning of students in ROTC has been reach- this article, maybe I do not ed according to Col. A. G. Hut- have collegiate ideas about such chinson, head of the Military things, and perhaps I should not Science Department. The basic be on a college campus such as course which is required for all this at all. For that reason I physically fit male students with- shall leave, sometime in the

out previous military service has spring.
an enrollment of over 466 while Meanwhile, bear this in mind:
over 133 have signed up for the Patrick Henry only had one life to give for his country, but you "The great percentage of the have two arms to sacrifice gal-

advanced students are former GIs lantly. who realize the advantage of a reserve commission in the United States Army," said Colonel Hutchinson.

"A sum of 68 cents a day plus uniform allowance is paid to those men in advanced ROTC," Colonel Hutchinson.

"B seeing you at the Nebraska pep rally next week, and by golly, you'd better be in the snake line, or you will surely be branded a shirker of your collegiate duties!

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setting separate practice times for the two squads, I want every

candidate to bring a copy of his class schedule," Gardner said, stressing the importance of the

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Social Whirl

Now that we have had time to survive the 'snake-dance' which followed the pep rally Wednesday night we should get down to business and complete that weekend of studying before time for that big varsity tonight. Twe varsities and a football game should pretty well take care of the week-end dates. And we do hope there will be some few who will set aside a few minutes to pass those pieces of candy which say "I'm going to marry that man." Naturally from week to week we will have those who choose to walk to the altar.

Everything is happening in double headers this week. don't get only engagements a ndweddings but electios for various houses. So this week we give you both matches and election lineups.

lum, reporter.

Then came more elections -

DO YOU KNOW:

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each day?

At Pal O' Mie Achsah Prather is the new president. Other of- ces Gregory, secretary; Ruth ficers include Neola Springer, Rhea, treasurer; and Jean McCal- Kappa Delta house announced the retary; Carol Ramsey, treasurer;

man.

Johnny Aiken (voted favorite man er campus last year) is now president of the Farm House.

Clair Parcel is business manager;
Leon Cox, pledge master: Parcel in the business in the business series of Joyce William and Joyce gomes, secretary; Ray Ward, she said 'yes' to Charles F. Fager- and Bob Stark, Salina.

social chairman; Berend Bicker, burg of Greeley, Colo.

Those taking office at historian; John Massey, corresley Fansher, intramural manager. and social chairman, Marilyn Moo- social chairman.

New, officers were elected at maw. vice president; Nelda Shippers, who was married last summer. secretary-treasurer; Vivian Yeach, Those taking charge as new ofsocial chairman; Cleolis Bradley, ficers at Hill's Heights are pres- ager. music chairman; and Mary K. Biberstein, reporter.

To rule over the Sigma Nu chapter this semester are Dick Swanson, commander; John Meisner, Lt. commander; Ed Chip-man, treasurer; Dick Matthews, house manager; Guy Shelley, re-corder; Dick Dodderidge, reporter; Bob Shaw, chaplain; John Hutton, social chairman; Bob Cope, marshal; Dick Dodderidge, alumni contact officer; Louis Norris, athletic manager; Jim McKitterick, scholastic chairman; and Bob Cope, interfraternity council.

Margaret Mustard is the new president at Maisonelle; Thelma Sexton, vicepresident; Mary Fran-

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ident, Laura Belle Overly; vicepresident, Mary Lorson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Smith; pianist, Billie Seward, and song leader, Sue Baertch.

Last evening the Acacians honored their new pledges with a new type of hour dance. Each sorority on the campus was equally represented at the dance.

Jeanne Greenawalt is the new president of Van Zile Hall. Other officers elected for the fall semester are vice president Lucy Adamson; secretary, Jane Engle; treasurer, Carol Voran; social chairman, Martha Adee; song leader, Mary Beth Jones; and reporter, Janey Hackney.

marriage of Joyce Whiting and Jack W. Edmundson who were

New pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Jerry Brooks, Wichis engaged to Eugene Hawley. ita; Jim Seay, Kansas City; Mike Roses should make a nice break Toburen, Manhattan; Warren To-Leon Cox, pledge master; Roger in the hum-drum of elections - buren, Manhattan; Rector Louth-Wilkowske, treasurer; Carol Mont- so said Mary Ruth Bentley when an, Simpson; Dave Smoot, Salina;

Those taking office at Chatterbox are Rosemary O'Brien, presiponding secretary; Dean Schowen- President of the Shanty is Phyl- dent; Frances Brenner, vice-preshellenic representatives; and Stan- Moore, secretary, Dorothy Hecht; treasurer; and Jo Anne Jones,

Members of the House of Wil-Moore th' Merrier Monday night. Ralph Woertendyke has been liam have chosen Reed Larson as They are Alta Mae McClaren, elected president of Sigma Phi president; Clyde Dalrymple, secrepresident; Donna Jean Draney, Epsilon to succeed Merle Stubbs tary; Roger Hecht, treasurer; Marwho was married last summer. vin Snyder, vice-president; and Those taking charge as new of- Hurshal Boyd, intramural man-

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Saturday, September 28 SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9:00-12:00 p. m. Football with Hardin Simmons U., Abilene, Texas. Football with Wichita U., night game, Griffith Stadium. YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Acacia Hamburger Fry and House Dance, 5:30-12:00 p. m. Monday, September 30 Church night Phi Delta Theta dance, chapter house, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Newman Club mixer, 8:00-10:00 p. m. Veteran Association Meeting, Auditorium, 7:30-9:00 p. m. Wampus Cats Meeting, K Room, 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 1

Alpha Delta Pi, open house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Phi Delta Theta dance, 7:00-8:00 p. m. YWCA open meeting, Rec center, 4:00 p. m. Arts and Science Medical Technicians Party, Calvin 107, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Chi Omega, open house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Clovia Hour dance, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi, hour dance, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Clovia Open House, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, Calvin 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.

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with ferns and illuminated by of violet asters. white tapers in four seven-branch candelabra. Bob Pellett played an bride's parents followed the cerorgan prelude, including: "Inter-emony. The bride's table was mezzo," "Poem," "Cavatine," centered with a three-tiered wed-"Be Thou but Near," and Schu-ding cake topped with a white bert's "Serenade," and accom-panied Miss Zella Dustin, who sang "Always," "Because," and The Lord's Prayer." "The tradi-tional wedding marches were us-

Mrs. Darrell Black, who attended the bride as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Bill Penfold and Miss Betty Jones, wore gowns of net in pastel shades df blue, lime, and orchid, respectively, with halos and mitts matching their gowns, and car-ried bouquets of pink carnations, talisman roses and asters. Taper lighters were Mrs. Neal Potts and Miss Charlene Parrott.

Bill Rigler served the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were Ralph too, Jr., Willard Plumb, Kennes, Rice, and Bill

Penfold.

The bride, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in a gown of and net fashioned with sodice of lace, long tapering sleeves, and bouffant skirt of net appliqued with lace which extend-ed into a same ful train. Her

by a sweetheart headdress, and white asters, she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids showered with Miss Eleanor Eaton and Mr. white satin ribbons knotted with

Mrs. Eaton, mother of at Riverside Christian Church in bride, was gowned in tea lblue Baskets of white chrysanthe- ters. Mrs. Earl Carr, the bridemums, asters and gladioli flank- groom's mother, wore a gown of ed the altar, which was banked chartreuse, and her corsage was

A reception at the home of the centered with a three-tiered wed-

veil of illusion was held in place wedding bell and garlanded with The couple will be at home after October 1, in Wichita,

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Deans Recommend **Assembly Schedule**

Daytime assemblies at the College will be held at varying hours on varying days without dismissing classes, under an experimental plan approved by the Council of Deans this week, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, has announced.

"The new plan was recommended as an experiment because holding assemblies under the old plan now involves

Here Represent

rolled in home economics.

ma is here on scholarships.

Yezid De la Cuesta, Columbia.

President Leaves

Sunday By Plane

Flying from the municipal air-

port in Topeka, Sunday, President

Eisenhower will attend a meeting.

in Washington, of the Executive

Committee of the Association of

Land Grant Colleges and Univer-

Also, as chairman of the United

tional Education, Scientific and

Cultural Cooperation, the Presi-

dent will confer with State de-

partment officials on problems

which may be encountered at the

United Nations Education, Science

and Cultural Organization (UN-

Students Dance

Surroundings

modeling on a large scale.

The first varsities of the fall

semester were given last weekend

ballroom, which has undergone re-

Among the many new changes.

is the fluorescent lighting that

replaces the glaring lights of old.

Large photographs of campus

lights, are also new features.

new dressing tables and mirrors.

The walls have been repainted

There will be two varsities a

talent and stage shows from Kan-

ESCO) Paris conference.

Thirty-three foreign students

shortening and interfering @ with schedules of three times as many students as we can Foreign Students get in the Auditorium," the dean commented. Classes Short Friday

Assemblies devoted to meetings Fifteen Countries of the Student Governing Assoistion will remain under the old stem of shortened class periods, lowever. The all-College assembly on Friday is an SGA assembly, so are on the KSC campus, represent-

the periods will be shortened. prevented from hearing some speakers under the, new plan there should always be enough constitute a worthwhile assembly two each. Syria, Argentina, Ha- Cope, with the Army. audience. The fact that assemblies waii, Nicaragua, Philippines, Cosible for most students to attend KSC. most assemblies," explained Dean Thackrey.

Flexible Plan

Attendance at assembly may be substituted for class attendance by an instructor, a department or dents are here on their own, but a School in cases in which the Miss Angelina Lepori from Panaassembly program is related to the course of instruction or in which the program is considered more important than the material scheduled for the conflicting class, the dean said.

Night assemblies featuring outtanding speakers or artists will scheduled this year, constituting a night lecture series. No adission will be charged for such vents, however.

Friday's Class Schedule 7:00 to 7:40 a.m. 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. 8:40 to 9:29 a.m. 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. 10:20 to 11:00 a.m. 11:10 a.m.—Assembly.

Faculty Advisors Unravel Problems

Freshmen advising period from October 7 to 19 will give all freshmen an opportunity to consult their faculty advisers about such problems as study habits , budgeting time, balancing academic and recreational activity, personal life and vocations.

A student's advisor usually will be the faculty member who enrolled them at the beginning of the semester. The campus address and office hours of the assigner will be given the student, and the student should contact the advisor the first day of the advising period to arrange for an ap-

Counseling contacts between students and faculty members are States Commission on Internaimportant, says Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau, and students should make an effort to maintain periodical interviews with the advisors

throughout the year. Study problems concerned more freshmen than did any other problem last year according to Dr. Woolf. Vocational information and vocational choice problems ranked second, and social-personal problems, including lack of confidence and feelings of inferiority, came In Renovated

In urging frequent student-faculty interviews, Dr. Woolf comnented that the better a student is known to the advisor, the better will be the position of the adviser in attempting to aid the at the newly redecorated Avalon

College Instructors' Deferment Probable

Regulations for the deferment of all college and university teachers are now being drafted by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of seective service, according to word cameo blue, with the addition of received recently by C. O. Price, sastant to the President

Word of the acton came as the in three tones of light gray and result of a letter from President tables have been installed in the Truman on August 8 to Dr. George coke room. Stanley Stewart, dance F. Zook, chairman of the Presi- manager says the only worry now dent's Commission on Higher Ed- is that of getting the cokes.

The letter states: "At the request of the director of War Mob- as long as there is a demand for llization and Reconversion, Gen- them. Matt Betton and his orcheral Hershey is now drafting reg- estra will usually play. ulations which will authorize special certification of all college and the future include a coke bar, prouniversity teachers for deferment, viding materials can be obtained. This action should materially as- Plans are being made to recruit sist the colleges and universities in meeting the prospective short-age of trained teachers." sas City, for added entertainment and variety at dances.

Two Parties Organize Here

Republicans

For the first time in six years a group of college students held a meeting last night to organize a Collegiate Republican Club.

Robert Groom, state chairman of the Young Peoples Republican Club, spoke to the group about "College Student Participation in Politics". Plans were begun for writing a constitution and membership cards were sold.

Democrats

Mendall Rexroth, state chairman for campus activities of young Democrats, will begin organization of the Young Democrats club on campus at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Center.

After the talk by Rexroth, officers will be elected for the

Cook's Caps Perch Anew On 3 Veterans

Three men will be beating batter and flipping flapjacks in the home ec building this fall. War ing 15 different countries. Puerto "While some students will be Rico leads with eight representa- veterans all, the men are training for institutional management. All tives while China has four. Panhad cooking experience in the ama and Palestine each have three service. Elvin E. Julian served in people who do not have classes at people represented while Mexico. the Coast Guard; James E. Shrivthe designated assembly hour to Peru, Egypt and Switzerland have er, with the Navy and Lloyd E.

"I had five years experience in will be at varying hours and on lumbia and Sierra Leone, Africa, cooking and baking," says Julian, ceptable. All copy must be double varying days should make it pos- each have one person attending "so I thought it best to go ahead with that line rather than train Most of the men students are in a new field." He is making enrolled in agriculture and En- tentative plans to go into cafeenrolled in agriculture and en- terial work while Shriver wants the student's real name, his pen to work as manager of an institu- name, and the title of the subtion and Cope will own his own mitted manuscript should be en-The majority of the foreign sturestaurant.

have men enrolled in home eco- and if poetry, two or more poems nomics, more people are beginning are required. These are the foreign students and their home lands: Khaled to realize that there is no sex Abed, Syria; Jose Maria Andres, Argentina; Hans Bohi, Switzer- Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of the membership drive. land; Angelica Bonilly, Panama; of the School. The work in the Hector Cesro, Puerto Rico; Ros- home economics curriculum proendo Cordero, Puerto Rico; Sergio vides practical experience for both Cuculiza, Peru; Jose A. Diaz, men and women in managing Puerto Rico; Hossein Farrag, hotels, restaurants, hospitals and Egypt; Howard Furumoto, Hawaii; other institutions.

Gabriel Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Ho-I-Pai, China; Adil Kamal, Pal-**Out-Of-Staters** estine; Abduel Monem Kamel, Egypt; Angelina Lepori, Panama; ares, Peru; Carlos Nunez, Mexico; May Vote Here W. C. Okafa-Smart, Sierra Leone W. C. Okafa-Smart, Sierra Leone,

Africa; Fedro A. Oliver, Jorge Rodriguez, Francisco M. Santiago, write to county clerks in their Puerto Rico; Samir Shadid, Pal- home counties for affidavits to estine; Frederico Torres, Nicar- vote by absentee ballot in the agua; Cesar E. Urrutia, Puerto general election November 5, ac-Rico; Jose A. Vargas, Panama; cording to W. L. Ratliff, county Joe Weiss, Switzerland; George B. clerk of Riley County. The affi-Damiana, Palestine; Ching-Fong davit should be filled out, not-Pun, China; Ramon Jara- orized and returned to the counnilla, Philippines; Jui-Fang K'u- ty clerk.

A ballot will be sent to the ang, China; Yim W. Mah. China; county clerk of Riley County who will send it out to the precinct where the student is to vote.

In the 1946 election the stu- ing director since clotheslines dent may vote for county, district. would mar the landscape. and state officers, members of both branches of the state legis-

lature and of Congress. own states, but outside of their counties, go to the polls on election day where a blank ballot will be furnished. They should take a list of county offices to write in the ballot, but the state offices are already listed and the students merely puts an X in the box opposite the candidate of his choice.

ELECTS OFFICERS New officers of the council for Campus Courts, home of veterans' trailer houses at K-State, are Thomas Bentley, president; Frank Robinson treasurer: and Mrs. Max Houston, secretary.

At the first meeting of the council recently a committee was appointed to investigate the mail box situation. It will report at the next meeting, scheduled for Oct-

Quill Club Opens Membership Drive For New Writers

Miss Ada Rice, faculty sponsor, has announced that the Quill club it has again opened a drive for new day. members. Membership in the organization will depend on original manuscripts. All manuscripts should be submitted to Miss Rice, in care of the English Depart-

Poetry, essays, short stories, sketches, and radio scripts are acspaced and three copies are required. Contributions must be signed with a pen name. An accompanying envelope containing closed. If prose is entered, it "While it may seem unusual to should contain at least 800 words,

All manuscripts must be turned limitation on any field," says in before October 18, closing date

Ed Klimek Hall Elects Officers

Semester officers were elected Thursday night by the men of the East Stadium, also known as Ed Klimek Hall. Plans for social and athletic activities for the Hall were discussed.

President of the group is Milton Puziss; vice-president, Luther Wilcoxin; secretary, Charles Lindsay; intramurals director, Richard Lill and social chairman, Otis Gil-

izations were explained to new- the commission was established.

students who are within their Loren Cline Is **New Head Of ISA**

Loren Cline was elected chairman of the planning committee of sembly — the Kansas State par- the next few years. allel of United Nations-at the first meeting last Thursday.

Tentative plans are to continue ISA on the campus under the di- Men's Dining Hall rection of the Institute of Citizenship and to draw up a constitution for a world federation as men's dining hall on the second the year's project. Cline said.

United Nations conference on the Institutional Management. campus of the University of Missouri, November 14 and 15.

for this year's ISA.

Pep Rally

A pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium will be the send-off for the K-State Varsity squad which will leave Friday noon for Lincoln to meet the Nebraska University team in a game Saturday afternoon.

With the band on the stage, the cheerleaders will direct yells from the new yell books.

President Heads U. S. Commission At Paris Parley

President Milton S. Eisenhower was notified Sunday of his election as permanent chairman of the United States Commission on International Education, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation, was learned here yester-

commission, which met in Washington for the first time on September 23elected President Eisenhower in his absence. The Bring Reports To President was unable to attend this first meeting because of the opening of the fall term here. To Paris Conference

As chairman of the commission, will probably have to attend conference in Paris of the United Nations Education, Science and Cultural Organization (UNE SCO). The conference will last from late November until mid-December, he was informed.

The 100-man commission, composed of 60 men from various education and scientific groups and 40 selected at large by the Secreleadership of President Eisenhow- meeting October 16. er they will work closely with the UNESCO in Paris as it's delegates look for "elimination of censorship in all countries".

World Understanding The purpose of UNESCO is to promote world understanding and peration. The state department has indicated it regards the U.S. commission as of utmost importance in its program of international cooperation. Washington newspapers have carried extensive accounts of the selection of the pendents. commission of 100, the naming of President Eisenhower as chair-Intramurals and campus organ- man, and the purposes for which

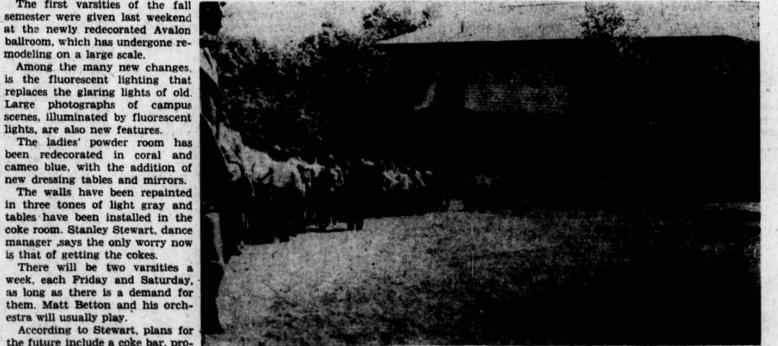
ibility of a Stadium The chairmanship of this comdance was mentioned. Meetings mission is another of an imposing were scheduled for once a month. list of major tasks which have Installation of a coin-operated been placed in Eisenhower's washing machine was suggested hands. He is chairman of the exbut was discouraged by the hous- ecutive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. The committee manages all affairs of the association in its relations with Congress and various governmental agencies. Last summer he was appointed by President Truman to the 30-member President's commission on higher education to study the over-burdened college system in the United States and find how it the International Security As- can best accomplish its job during

Women To Share

Women now may eat at the floor of the Cafeteria, it was an-Kansas State is one of 17 schools nounced by Mrs. Bessie Brooks the activity fee be allowed to play invited to an Inter-Collegiate West, head of the Department of

Meals at the dining hall are larger than those served at the a proposal that has already been Five students representing each Cafeteria but also are more ex- adopted by the faculty. nation will work on committees pensive and require more extensive preparation, Mrs. West said.

Patience, Patience



Indicative of the tremendous problems of feeding students encountered by local eating establishments is this line which forms a little before noon every day at the northwest door of College cafeteria. When this picture was taken, the line reached from the cafeteria to the steps on the east side of the Auditorium.

Government Transfers 17 Units From Coffeyville To Campus

Train Tickets

Students wishing to attend the Kansas State-University of Nebraska football game next Saturday, and who wish to make the trip on the special football train may buy tickets at the Union Pacific depot for the rest of the week. Don Ford, president of Wampus Cats, said yester-

day. The Student Council has guaranteed a sale of 200 round-trip tickets. Monday afternoon 28 tickets had been sold The special price for the train is \$6.15 for a round trip ticket, but one way tickets may be obtained.

SPC Committees Students Friday

of Kansas State's campus politics, social program, student government, intramurals program, religious activities and student-faculty relations will be presented at an SGA assembly at 11:10 Friday by leaders of the Student Planning Conference which met at Camp Wood for a three day session early in September.

Two hearings will be held next week in Recreation Center to distary of State will advise the state cuss controversial issues of the redepartment on United States par- ports and a student vote will be ticipation in UNESCO. Under the taken on the reports at an SGA

The major controversial issues of the committee proposals in-

Campus Politics The president of the Student

Council shall be elected by the entire student body instead of by the Council. .

Two or more political parties, based on platforms should be formed to replace the present parties which are based on the division between Green and Inde-

National political groups should be organized as campus organizations. These would include Young Republicans, Young Democrats,

etc., which are being formed. The Social Council should be organized to have charge of a coordinated social program. The council would be headed by a fulltime professional social director.

That the social program should be financed by a regular social fee College to participate in the book feet in floor size, will house an of between \$2:50 and \$5 to be exchange which has headquarters engineering drawing laboratory paid by each student each semes- in Anderson hall.

Student Government

to 23 members, 14 elected as rep- title and the author of the book resentatives of the six schools and he needs at a box in the corridor ifications for the erection of the eight elected as representatives of of Anderson holl.

That the Student Council presary recommended at \$40.

expanded and facilities be im- provided. proved so that every student will have an opportunity to participate to check with the Book Exchange in intramurals.

That student members be added to the intramural board. That graduate students who pay

in intramural competition. That a system of student grading of professors be astablished-

That the proposed Memorial Chapel be made the center of religious activities on the campus. That ISA be promoted as a means of increasing international understanding.

Sales To Close **On Season Tickets**

tickets for the Manhattan Artist 30; Lawrence, October 1; Seneca, Series. The first performance of October 2; Beloit, October 7; Hill the series is Dorothy Maynor, City, October 8; Colby, October, Negro soprano, on November 4. 9; Kinsley, October 10; Emporia, Tickets are on safe at Brown's October 14; Harper, October 14; Music Store downtown and at the Buhler, October 15 and Parsons, College Auditorium box office. October 17. The box office will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. Student season tickets are \$3.00. There are still good seats available in the student sec-

Two rows of chairs have been

set up in the front of the Auditorium as a student section, to meet the demand of added enrollment, and a third row may be set up. Last year two such rows were set up but were sold as single admissions for \$2.50, and were sold out for practically every number. This year that section will be offered to students first at \$3 for the season.

One-Story Barracks Will Be Joined To Form Four More Facilities To House Clasrooms, Offices, Hospital

Confirmation of the transfer of 17 buildings from the Coffeyville Army Airbase to the Kansas State campus to be used for office and classroom space has been received from Washington, D. C., by Prof. Albert L. Pugsley, institutional representative for the Federal Works Agency and assistant director of the College Experiment Station.

Band Tryouts

Positions still are open in the College marching band. Instruments especially needed are tubas, baritones and clarinets. Anyone interested in tryouts should contact the music department office in the Auditorium, Room 109.

Welders Award \$1,095 To Student

Two \$250 agricultural scholarships have been presented to the School of Agriculture by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. The scholarships have been named for Ray A. Doyen, 21-yearold agronomy student at the College, who has won \$1,095 by placing third in the first agricultural award and scholarship program sponsored by the Foundation.

Doyen's award-winning paper was entitled "The Farm Application of Arc Welding" and was one of hundreds submitted by agricultural producers, educators and service officials in the United

construction of labor-saving equipment and in the improvement of farm machinery was discussed in the paper. Thirty-five arc welding farm projects on which Doyen had worked were outlined.

Doyen was at K-State in 1942 for one semester's work. He plans to continue farming after doing work in agronomy at the College.

Veteran-Sponsored **Textbook Exchange** Operates This Week

The Veterans' Association yesterday invited all students of the

should leave his name, address cated west of Engineering Hall, The Student Council be enlarged and telephone number with the across Seventeenth Street.

posted in Anderson hall and the ed in, Professor Pugsley said. idency be a paid office, with sal- owner of a needed book should leave his name, address, phone ings have been obtained through That the intramural program be number and book title in the box

Those requesting books are then secretary in room 3, Anderson, to get the names of owners of books they need. The secretary will be on duty this afternoon, all day tomorrow, and morning on Thursday and Friday.

The exchange will not handle books, but will arrange dates for those desiring to buy, sell, trade give away texts.

FFA Trainers Visit 11 Kansas Schools

Eleven leadership schools for Future Farmers of America have been scheduled throughout Kansas beginning Monday, according to Prof. A. P. Davidson of the College, FFA state executive ad-

The schedule of schools is as Today is the last day to buy follows: Clay Center, September

Tryouts Start

Tryouts for the fall production of the K-State Players. start tonight in Room G206 at 7:30. Anyone interested may try out. Tryouts will also be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at the same

Wednesday and Thursday

The 17 buildings will be joined to form four large facilities which

will accommodate approximately

1,200 students, Professor Pugsley

revealed. Campus facilities for 700 students yet are needed, he added. The buildings should be up within 30 days, Professor Pugsley predicted. Contracts with the FWA and private contractors for the moving and remodeling of the structures probably will be signed

Describe Buildings

within the next few days, he ad-

The structures are temporary, one-story barracks similar to those being erected in the southeast corner of the campus with the exception that some of the newly-allotted structures will have wood siding which should be better than that of the barracks allotted for housing.

One facility will have 18,000 quare feet of floor space and will house the College Extension service which now occupies rooms in Anderson hall and the Military Science building. The structure will be placed east of the Military Science building.

Temporary hospital and stu-dent health facilities will be established in the second of the four units, thereby releasing the space in Anderson Hall now occupied by the Student Health Department. The building, which will have 14,-000 square feet of floor space, will be placed east of the heat and power plants adjacent to the present student health building. The new structure will house 48 beds besides laboratories and other of-

More Staff Officers

pers will be located in the third facility to be erected north of the College greenhouses and east of Willard Hall. It will have a floor surface of 10,000 square feet.

The fourth unit, 8,200 square and will accommodate approxi-A student needing used texts mately 600 students. It will be lo-

As soon as drawings and specbuildings are completed at the A list of books will then be College, the barracks will be mov-

Materials to equip the buildthe veterans' educational facilities program by the FWA.

Comptroller Explains College Wage Scale

A statement clarifying the wage policies of Kansas State College was issued today by A. R. Jones, Comptroller.

"Considerable misunderstand has been caused by a published statement attributed to me," Jones said. "The statement has bee interpreted in many different ways, some of them incorrect.

"Carpenters working in the permanent civil service of the College and enjoying the benefits of regular year-around employment and sick and vacation leave receive a maximum of 94 cents an hour. Any rate above that for work in the building and repair department not involving supervisory duties is for temporary skilled project labor, not coming under civil service benefits.

"Students employed by the hour throughout the College are in general paid up to a maximum of 60 cents an hour. There are several exceptions to this rule in cases in which students have special skills, but each exception is handled as an individual case and must be approved by the dean of

the School concerned Employment of student labor by the College on an hourly basis is relatively expensive from an administrative standpoint because of the irregularity of working hours, frequent turnover and the great amount of record-keeping on each employee necessitated not only by state regulations but also by federal rules regarding payroll tax deductions and records

time and place.

afternoons tryouts will be in G206 from 3 until 5 p.m.

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Long-Range Plan

hopeful statements made on this campus for some time.

suffering from much the same set of growing pains that plagues every other educational institution in America. Further, its most serious deficiencies, housing, food, facilitions other than educational.

the President's statement of the planning that is being done for Kansas State College. The permanent building program, he said, is set up to prepare for a peak enrollment ent leveling-off point of enrollment for the College, and which will be attained about The setup

This planning indicates a definite longrange view of conditions, which is as it should be.

Up until now, America has been satisfied to lead a progressive, but helter-skelter, hand-to-mouth, day-to-day existence. We have dealt with our problems as they arose and with more regard for their present expedlency than for their future utility.

A great and essential part of the American spirit has been derived from this. But right now it has gotten us into a pretty

It is the spirit that has enabled us to produce more automobiles per family than any other nation at the expense of eyesore junkyards and steadily declining petroleum

It is the spirit that has enabled us to produce more transient luxury goods, that have given us the highest standard of living in the world-At the expense of our peace of

It is the spirit that has given us the most solid philosophic background for good government on this planet at the expense of political machines, muck-racking, burlesque-queen politicians and hidden issues.

American spirit. If we are not careful of intramural booklets prior to the committee's entry

Hastily built, shoddy houses made of poor Intramural Board which governs schedules, team inaterials by poor craftsmen will help solve drawings, decisions, contested games, and eligibility our housing problems of the present. In of players. 10 years we will have new slum areas over

which city planners will tear hair. Henry Kaiser has advertised his intention to make, at some future date, an automobile to sell for \$350, built to last for one year. "A dollar a day and throw it away," is his advertising slogan, and to hell with the wasted resources, the good solid feeling of doing a job well and of having something to cover men's intramurals and one for women's solid under you when you ride.

Food production can be raised, is being raised, to new levels every year. Twenty years from now, our children (some of us will have grandchildren) may be undernourished because of the demands of pre- played. sent needs. Therefore, because we must produce more food now, let us be conservative with our soil.

Only intelligent, thoughtful, long-range planning will help us resolve these pro-blems. We cannot remain hidden, refusing the student activity fee be permitted to participate to take part. Twentieth century science in men's intramural sports. reaches even into the cloisters, as witness the monks at Hiroshima who saw a man- off. made Judgment Day. The scientists themselves were even shaken from their laboratory cloisters, and a little group of evangelists now are stumping the country, bring-

ing a new philosophy to the people.

Recently a magazine article asked "Are you smart enough to be a citizen?" The only possible answer is, "We've got to be!"

SGA and Intramurals

At Camp Wood in early September 65 K-State lents hashed over student problems on six ses of campus life-politics, social life, student government, intramurals, student-faculty relations the present or past season. and religious activities. The reports formulated by the six committees are appearing in The Collegian in series. They will be presented to the student body in an all-school assembly Friday.

Report of the Committee on SGA

The committee on SGA first considered the needs that government of Kansas State College B team setup be worked out to provide more opmust meet and the type of government that portunity for greater participation in men's intrawould best prepare college students to be qualified mural, to participate effectively in civic, state and national government after college.

This type of government must be as completely a representative as possible, but simple enough in

form that it can be readily undersood by those it

We have compared the type of government we now have to the type that will adequately fit our needs and the following are the changes we re-

I. That the President of the Student Council elected from the student body at large.

IL That the Student Council membership be cased to \$3 members—14 to be elected from the six schools proportioned according to enrollment and eight members to be elected as representatives of their respective classes, one man and one wo-man from each class, giving the freshman class

III. That Council representatives from the thools continue to be elected and take office in the spring and that the eight representatives from the classes be elected at the regular fall class elections and take office immediately after the elections.

IV. That the requirement for membership in the Student Council be changed from the present second-semester sophomore standing to a requirement of two semester's residence at Kansas State, except freshmen elected as class representatives.

V.That the Student Council presidency be a paid office. The Committee suggests a \$40 a month salary for the Student Council president.

VI. That persons from this committee be assigned to draft constitutional revisions and by-law revisions, which will incorporate the above changes so into the Student Council constitution, and that President Eisenhower's speech at Convo- they be assigned to present these revisions to the cation last Wednesday was one of the most student body as amendments to the Constitution.

VI. That the Student Council should devise some method of simplifying the point system. We On the face of it, perhaps, there was not suggest investigation of a group classification of much to be cheerful about. Kansas State is offices to replace the present system which allots points to each system and an enforcement of whatever system is adopted.

VII. That the organizational control board annually investigate each campus organization and It's a strain on any professor The ties and personnel, are common to institu- challenge the organizations to more effective ser- staff, therefore, gets a basket of vice to the campus. That the Student Council The encouraging fact of the speech was encourage organizations to adopt specific projects.

Report of Committee on Intramurals

The committee on intramurals investigated the meh's and women's intramural program at K-State of 6,000 students which will be the perman- considering facilities, equipment, publicity, and

The setup on both groups is under the director of athletics at the College, with an intramurals director supervising each division.

Women's sports include softball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, table tennis, dancing and posture. No placque or award is given. Physical education majors are not paid for officiating at games. The director of women's athletics is also intramurals chairman

The major men's sports include touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball and track. Other sports are tennis, horseshoes, table tennis, golf and swimming. Individuals and team awards are given in most sports.

The men's and women's intramural programs are governed by a constitution and by-laws.

Facilities

The women's program is now without softball or soccer fields. Volley ball courts need con-

In the men's program softball and touch footpall fields are needed. Tennis courts are poorly kept. Five courts are now unusable.

In women's sports all equipment is furnished

In men's sports, all is furnished except balls and his face is all flushed and his bats for softball games. If badminton games are eyes are very red. "Well", I say, "I one thing I dislike, and that is picinstalled, equipment will be needed.

Management

years, but publicity could be improved.

Men's During war years the use and management of facilities and supervision has been inade-Many of our ills can be traced to this quately handled. From information published in the way we meet our present problems, in school the setup and results of men's intramural that. "Now that you mention it," more will be created by our handling of the program appears to have been sufficient. he says, "I don't know that it

There are no student representatives on the

Publicity: That Phems be responsible for pub-

licity in women's intramural sports. That the men's intramural office publish peri-

odical material of sports including schedules, calendars, team standing, etc. That The Collegian send at least two reporters

intramurals. That a prominent intramural bulletin board be erected with the intramural office responsible for notices and placards and championship gamers in both men's and women's intramurals to be

That the intramural staff, working with the orientation committee in presenting skits and information about inframural possibilities.

That counselors explain the intramural setup to new students.

Constitution: That graduate students paying

That tied games in men's basketball be played

That student intramural team managers be represented on the intramural board.

That all men's teams, Independent, Greek, veteran, etc., draw for the leagues in which they will participate, such as A, B, C, etc. and that this be done before each major sport at a meeting of the intramural board.

That the board reconsider introducing men's boxing, wrestling, handball and indoor track and that the game of badminton be included.

That men's intramural managers and intramural board select mythical all-star teams for each major sport.

That the physical education majors supervise semi-final and finals of tennis intramural games. That all men students be allowed to participate in sports providing they aren't on the squad during

Miscellaneous Resolutions

That the men's and women's intramural program be coordinated with the tentatively planned social committee plans.

When available facilities permit, that an A and

The committee feels that the return of prewar interest and management from the intramural office toly is necessary to carry out the above mentioned

... OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Dear Editor there are occasions that uncase ona portable for a session of hunt said. and peck. These unsettled days The SGA was in step with the call for acknowledgement of peo- bigger and better things, and and policies by the gentle ossing of bouquets or bricks. First, the flowers, an orchid of tradition to those most deserving

On top are the workers connected with Veteran's affairs, for their patience, tolerance and efficiency in handling confused men in a complex program draped in the all too familiar red tape. Thanks is too small a word. Along with these can sit those who make up the impersonal words college administration. To them a very personal tribute for planning a speedy system of enrollment for many students. That cashier set-up and the week for fee payment have been long wanting Before leaving this paragraph we'll put a blossom on the desk of each who helped to enroll the throng. It is seldom the faculty is not subject to words from the students but we'll be different and talk nice words. So far the quality of teaching has not suffered because of overcrowded classes. fresh cut roses with no strings

The Collegian looked good, very good, to us returning men. It need the blooming of the century plant, not bow its head to any college rag. I'll leave one brick here. Noted on page 2 was a second Damon my 1917 model three stage Cor- Ruhyan; one is plenty. Enough

should take a bow or three for sponsoring sufficient diversion. Let us slip off the hill to mingle

with the town folks. Manhattan and its people can rightly be proud of its spirit in handling a difficult housing situation and the notable new cosmopolitan feeling toward out of state people and toward those called "foreign" who seek an education here

Those of us who have seen monitary systems blown sky high and sometimes worry a bit about inflation here in the U.S.A., gain solace by the lack of money hysteria and the even dollar line in Manhattan. All businessmen and particularly restaurant owners can glow a might for their honest cooperation. Someone should give a cigar to each of the bus drivers. They don't come more courteous. Here goes another brick. It was once said that in Manhattan there are three things to do, nothing, be much hotter if he ever finds nothing, and nothing. What has out the spider which bites him is happened to the roller-rink and the bowling alleys? After the needs more diversified entertainment.-S.J.L.

I recognize it as the same kind of

paper that comes in my mailbox

once a week. It is a sort of yellow

ways supposed to be in my box.

and I am always so disappointed

it is not a check that I never both-

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paper that makes me see the

Well, I take a gander at the

something about a picnic, so I tell

Sam to take it away as there is

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For 8 o'clock of a Monday looks like anything. But there morning I am not feeling so bad, must be a light, because it says so and, the chances are, I will still right here.' be feeling good if Sam the Sinner does not walk in and sit with me while I am eating breakfast at the Canteen. This Sam the Sinner is a big, wide guy who is called the Sinner because it is the opinion of one and all that, if he is not the biggest sinner in the world, he is at least up in the running. Well, as I say, he walks in the Canteen. and right away he comes to my table and sits down. "I have news." he says, "goodness gracious, but I have wonderful news!" "Why," Sam says, "is

"It is the light," Sam says, "I finally see the light."

Well, I give Sam the old onceover, and, the way he looks, he paper, and right away I read must be seeing light all right, for am happy to hear this, Sam. What nics, as I despise insects of all light do you see?" light do you see?"

"Why,"Sams says, "is there "My, my," Sam says, "you are Women's Adequately provided during the past more than one light? I mean the in great trouble indeed. Any guy ing a sinner."

"Oh," I say. "What does this light look like?"

Sam looks slightly perplexed at he says, "I don't know that it

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the spiders needs to be saved, and I can see it is now my duty to save

At that, I take a quick look around to see if there is a fire or something I need to be sayed from, but everything seems normal, so I turn back to Sam and see a most peculiar sight indeed. Sam lets out with a big haul and jumps out of his chair, all the time houting words I do not like to relate. He slaps at the back of his neck, then he holds out his hand, and in his hand is a spider as big as a coffee saucer. "He bites me," Sam says, "he bites me on the

back of the neck!" 'Sam," I say, "be careful you do not hurt the spider. He is your

Sam pays no attention to me but throws the spider on the floor and starts cussing again. "Sam," I say, "now you sound like a sinner again.'

"Yes," Sam Says, "and I feel better, Furthermore," he adds, "I now realize the paper I show you is a no-good paper after all, and you will be doing me a large favor if you tell all your friends never to read it." And with that, he walks out the door.

Well, I will like to do as Sam says, but, as I mention, I never read this paper he shows me, and, for all I know, it may be a very good paper indeed, Besides, Sam is a little hot when he tells me this, and the chances are he will not a real spider at all, but only a toy spider, which I discovered hospital is started Manhattan some time ago is a perfect cure for guys who try to save my soul at eight o'clock in the morning.

Closer Cooperation Is YM-YW Aim

Thirty cabinet members of the YMCA and YWCA met in a joint retreat at the Episcopal church Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming school year. More complete cooperation between the two organizations and an increase in the number of And with that he starts fumbjoint undertakings was recomling in his pocket for a piece of mended by the cabinets. paper. Finally he pulls it out, and

A weekly coffee hour will be sponsored jointly in Recreation Center. It was also decided that the Tiny Y, the small news sheet paper, and looks somewhat like hitherto published alternately by the government check that is althe two groups, will now be published jointly.

Bill West, part time secretary for the YMCA, replacing Dr. A. A. er to read it. I mention this to Holtz, was introduced to the Sam, and he answers back, "This group,

> CHOIR PRACTICE Choir practice at the Episcopa church will be 7 to 8 p.m. Fri-

days beginning this week. Be wise, Collegian advertise,

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WIDE, WIDE WORLD

With Wallace's recent dismissal. Secretary of State Byrnes had a serious obstacle removed from the path of his foreign policy. A remaining obstacle: Molotov. Would that he too could be removed as

Latest advocate of a United States of Europe is Britain's Churchill. Should the oft-touted plan be but into effect, would the U. S. E. institute the U. S. A.'s common customs of Klans, strikes, race riots and Senator Bilbos? Churchill didn't say . . .

The United Nations Assembly is scheduled to meet in New York October 23. Predictions are that it will have a difficult time competing for public interest. After all, there's the World Series, football, the elections and the crisis of Lena the Hyena.

Election frauds are charged in the Kansas City August primaries with evidence forwarded to the office of the attorney general. Apparently some of he machine boys

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The United States and Great Britain are reported to be ready to stand firmly behind Turkish refusals to Russian demands for a share in the Dardanelles defenses. Russia persists in peering avidly at various portions of the world through those rosy-red glasses.

Balkan chess: Bulgaria loses a king, as nine-year-old Simeon II goes into exile. Greece accepts one, as George II returns from exile.

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Cat B Squad Opens Season With Victory

launched their 1946 season by downing the Wichita B facilities have been decreased. eleven, 12 to 0, when the field Saturday night.

fans who packed Griffith stadium witnessed two Wildcat touchdowns in the first half when brothers Jim and Don Stehley chalked up one

Early in the first quarter, Jim Stehley received a Wichita kick on the Shocker's 48 yard line and slipped through the opposition's tacklers in a sprint across the goal line. A penalty for clipping on the play nullified the touchdown and cost Kansas State 15 yards. The Cats then took the ball on their own 35 and Nutt picked up 24 yards on two line plays. The next play Jim Stehley raced 48 yards and again crossed the line for the first counter.

Wildcats Score Again At the start of the second quarter, the Shockers took the ball on their own 22 yard line and advanced it to mid-field. A penalty last them valuable ground and forced a kick which was gathered in by Stehley on his own 37 yard line. Fullback Bussart picked it up from there with a dynamic offtackle drive to the Wichita six yard line. An unsuccessful pass, followed by a three yard plunge over center, set the Cats up for Don Stehley's scoring attempt. Smashing the Wichita line with everything he had, Stehley crossed the chalkline into pay territory and accounted for an additional six points on the Wildcat's side of the scoreboard. Scanlan's attempt at conversion was wide and left the visiting team trailing 12 to 0.

Later in the period, the Wichita boys, sparked by Yarnell and Blosser, with the aerial receiving of Yazel and Smith, marched upfield for three first downs, only to lose the advantage by a costly fumble. Although the fumble was recovered by Yarnell and another pass completed, the gun sounded ending the first half, which left Lud Fiser's boys with a measur- L. ing 12 point lead. 2nd Half Quiet

Neither team greatly challenged the opponent's goal in the second half. The play see-sawed and was largely devoted to passes, interceptions, penalties and fumbles. High state. spot of the third period was probably the "tried and true" Statue of Liberty which never fails to evoke a gasp of surprise by the eral Kansas newspapers until enhome boys, but the ruse was dis- tering the army in March, 1942. covered before the Wichita back While in the service he edited ar-

trouble in the last period when national professional journalism they were backed up to their own fraternity, he edited the Kansas goal line, but Yarnell averted near-tragedy by pulling the Shockers out of the hole with a quick-kick. The Cats held their own until forced to boot. The Shocker's then instigated a desperate last chance passing attack which carried them well into K-State terrain. Their scoring hope was short-lived however, when they fumbled and gave State the ball with only a few minutes left

in the game the Wichita center, who facing a line outclassing his own in weight. turned in a sterling defensive performance by getting a large portion of his te

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ning when the first touchfootball games will be played.

Entries were still coming into the intramural office in Nichols Kansas State's B team Monday afternoon and a large participation is expected although At the meeting of intramural

Shockers invaded Griffith managers Thursday several possible changes in intramurals were The nearly 4,000 shivering discussed. One change concerned the number to constitute a touchfootball team. Instead of six men for a team as was used during the war years, the teams will now be composed of nine playing men.

The games will be played at 4 p. m. rather than at 5 p. m. because of the short days during the win-

Although the deadline for entrance was set for yesterday evening, there is a possibility that a will be accepted to play if it applies for entrance this morning. A fee of two dollars per team is being charged for a semester of er fee is charged if a team wishes to compete in only one sport.

Those who desire to enter only an individual sport such as horse shoes or golf may do so without being on a team. Team sports during the fall semester will include basketball and football.

The managers at the meeting aled by the committee on Intramu- extra point from placement. rals at the Camp Wood conference. All resolutions were approved except two. The recommendations that graduate students who Cowboy three yard line. pay the activity fee be allowed to enter intramurals was voted down. The managers also refused to approve participation by varsity let-

Alumni Assistant Added To College **Chapel Campaign**

secretary at Kansas State, H. O. Dendurant, managing editor of the Manhattan Mercury Chronicle, has been appointed, President Milton S. Eisenhower announces. The appointment becomes effective October 1.

Dendurant will work with Kenny Ford, alumni secretary. His immediate job will be assisting with the campaign to raise funds for an all-faith chapel as a World War II memorial on the campus. He will spend some time working with alumni groups throughout the

After graduation from the College in 1934 with a major in journalism Dendurent worked on sevmy papers.

Wichita encountered more A member of Sigma Delta Chi, State Collegian while in College.

Institute Sponsors New Radio Series

A radio series to make every listener his own commentator is being sponsored over KSAC, the Kansas State College radio station, each Thursday at 5:15 p.m. by the Institute of Citizenship on the

The 15-minute program, "Jour-Much credit is due to Schreiner, neys Behind the News." is transcribed by the Social Science Foundation at the University of Den-

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Wildcats Lose Men's intramurals for the fall Opener As Cowboys Quick Trip To Click With Passes Lone Star State

Statistics Yds. Gained Rushing Net 212 126 President Eisenhower and Hal Mc-Fwd. Passes Attempted. 16 Fwd. Passes Completed. 5 24 Yds. By Fwd. Passing...110 Fwd. Passes Interced. By 5 State football game. Punting Average From Scrimmage

Yds. Lost By Penalties... 5 opened their 1946 grid season time by almost an hour. dropping a 21-7 decision to the bewildered the boys from Man- on the game. hattan, the Texans scored in each of the last three quarters. Kansas with their battle-hardened Sun State's tone tally came in the Bowl veterans, and the perform-

closing minutes of the game.

of Harold Bryan and Karl Kramcompetition in all sports. A small- er, the feature of the K-State me most," the President continued, squad was the long touchdown Wildcats soored. Of the nine plays, all through the game." four were passes from Bandy: the touchdown play was an eight yard pass from Bandy to scat back so voted on the resolutions adopt- Gabe Bartley. Ehret kicked the

The ball game ended with K- A State Starter State threatening again on the

After- a scoreless first period the Cowboys took to the air lanes in the second period with Johnson passing to Cook for a touchdown play of 43 yards. Poulous con-

Cowboys Score After Half The Cowboys came back strong after the half, Mobley taking a pass over his shoulder and lugging it 17 yards to the Kansas State 35. Mobley scampered to the 24 yard line and another first down. Johnson faded again and a 19 second Hardin Simmons score. Poulous again converted.

The third Cowboy score came yards. Poulous converted. Kansas State then took control of the ed in football and track for two

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Kansas State0 0 0 7—7 Hardin Simmons .0 7 7 7—21 Quill Club To Meet The first meeting of the Quill Club will be tonight at 7:00 in

Anderson 202. Delegates to the national meeting of Quill Club, called the Witenagemot, will be chosen. The meeting will be October 10,11, and 12, at Grinnell College, Grinnell,

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Making only one stop (at Wichita Falls, Texas) they covered the stretch in two hours and fifty The Kansas State Wildcats minutes, bettering their return The President, who viewed the

Cowboys of Hardin Simmons in game from the K-State bench, Abilene, Texas, Saturday night, stressed the strength of the Har-Displaying a pass offense that din-Simmons team in commenting "They were a seasoned team

ance of Moble, 1942 All-American,

Besides the outstanding kicking was excellent." he reported. "Yet, the thing that impressed "was that there was nothing wrong march engineered by Al Bandy, with the K-State team that can't Bandy received the kickoff on the be corrected. Our passing offenseven yard line and raced 23 yards sive was weak in spots as was our to the 30. Nine plays later, the pass defense, but the line held well

Veteran Back

This week the Collegian starts a series of articles in which we will strive to acquaint the student body with the members of their football team, so in the weeks to come their names, when mentioned, will strike a key of recognition

to their fans. Currently playing fullback for the Wildcats is Karl Kramer who stands 5 feet, 11 .inches and weighs 180 pounds. Karl was graduated from Olathe High School in 1939, where he led the yard pass to Foster brought the Eagles of the Northeast Kansas League in three sports, football, basketball and track. After graduating from high school, Karl enon another pass, this time for 18 rolled at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, where he participat-

> Leaving Baker and entering the Army, Karl rose to the rank of First Lieutenant. After being released from the Army, Kramer enrolled at Kansas State to pursue his education Last year while playing for the

Wildcats, Karl lettered in football, basketball, and track. Consulting many of the fans who attended the Hardin Simmons game, they replied that, "Karl Kramer's kicking was superb." In basketball "Pops Kramer" holds down a guard position being a stalwart on defense, and has achieved an impressive time of 50.1 seconds in the 440 yard run in track competition.

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ed football tradition of the Big Six by battling West Point all the way although losing 7 to 21 . . . Sports scribes termed the first half a "horrible nightmare" and rightly sothe Sooners led 7 to 0 until late in the second period and managed to put a damper on every scoring threat of the national champs . . . Heaven help their Big Six opponents when Oklahoma takes the field in conference contests . . . Already a few pessimistic local fans are having visions of a repeat of the Sooner's 71

few years back. Missouri made a righteous comeback from their dubbing by Texas and battled the Ohio State Buckeyes to a 13-13 tie in Columbus . . . Nebraska, State's next foe ran into a brick wall at Ski-U-Mah and lost to Minnesota 6 to 35 . .. Northwestern proved too much

to 0 victory over the Cats a

for Iowa State and left the field with a 41 to 9 victory under their belts . . . and -K. U. further advanced the theory of their being an omnious conference threat by rolling over Denver U. 21 to 13. K-State - Hardin-Simmons

Basketball Sessions Start This Week

One hundred and forty hopefuls answered Coach Jack Gardner's call for basketball sign-up pected to attend at least one a

Practice will begin today and run daily at four p. m., according to Gardner. A few days will be devoted to conditioning and ball handling. The remainder of the 10-day to two-weeks tryout period will consist of game condition scrimmages during which cuts will be made.

Genial Jack is back at the helm of Kansas State basketball, after serving four years in the navy, and will be building his team from scratch.

"I'm very pleased with the interest shown. Although the turnout is large it's no indication of quality. As far as I'm concerned I have a non-veteran squad. Every man is a rookie to me and no position is cinched," Gardner pointed out.

Starting tomorrow Gardner will hold three different practice ses-

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portant of the post-game

notes that the Wildcats suf-

fered no serious injuries . . .

Only injury on the trip was

a training room incident in

which Larry King had the

skin peeled from his right

arch by tape removal-net

Some of the more impressive

game performances cite about

seven men . . . In the line Synder

at center, Reid and Rogers at ends

and McNeil at tackle were stand-

outs . . . Backfield mainstays were

Bill Edwards at left half and the

kicking prowess of Bryan and

Kramer . . . Little Al Bandy should

also warrant some mention for his

Speaking of passing, it was just that little thing that

proved to be the Wildcat bug-

aboo . . . The plot of the story

is quite simple—we couldn't

click on passing and they

could . . . Al Johnson, Cowboy

back , impressed the local

coaches with his ability as a

pigskin tosser . . . Johnson is

a 175-pound quarterback with

another year of eligibility.

passing attack.

hospitalization, two days.

sions a day in order to accommodate the large practice roster with the limited floor space. The periods will start at 3:00, 4:30 and 7:30 and each man will be ex-

Agricultural Association at their seminar in College Audi-

torium at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Jim Nielson, president of the association. The new secretary will replace Harry Mudge, who did not return to school this semester.

Candidates for secretary are William McMillan and Fred J. Little.

Women To Invade

charge of women's intramurals.

Team managers have this week

to sign up for practices which will

be next week, Monday through

Thursday, at 5 p. m. If more than

the usual number of teams sign

up, another week will be devoted

ment of Physical Education, for

Women, suggests that more of the

organized houses take part in the

intramural program this year.

Two, or possibly three, houses

Marie Rock, student manager of

the softball tournament, has

placed a notice in the gym for all

women who are not members of a

team, but are interested in the

Friday is the deadline for the

manager of each team to turn in

a list of players. The rosters are

to be given to Miss Geyer.

Ag Seminar

Agriculture students will

elect a new secretary of the

could go together and make a

good, strong team," she advised.

Miss Geyer, head of the Depart-

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> LOST: Sapphire Kappa Key, Engraved back reads Fritzi Meyn. Reward. Phone 3539. Ruth Meyn. Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro Phone 3380.

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Social Whirl

Two football games, two varsities, two K-Staters planning their future together—these 'twosomes' double up to make two columns along the social line each week. Held Today, October 1 over from last week we still have elections, a few engagements and maybe a picnic or two. Last night there were mixers at the various churches.—And the students peering over my shouder are saying-"On with the news."

They puffed and they puffedthat is, the fellows of Delta Tau the Acacia house. They are Leon-Delta smoked the cigars of Don and Wood, president; Charles Hall, Allen who announced his engagement to Virginia Shelly.

Wives of members of Acacia held their first meeting Wednesday night to make plans for organizing. Their meetings will be held similar to the regular chapter This time the girls at Skywood Wednesday, October 2 meetings of Acacia.

Chocolates at Hills Heights mean that wedding bells will be sounding soon. Dorothy Lehman has announced her engagement to Bob Leonard.

The women of Skywood Hall elected officers at their first house meeting. Betty Lou Winget was chosen as president; Ruth Tichenor, vice president; Esther Page, secretary-treasurer; and Darilene Hague, social chairman.

Who said our athletes could not man is engaged to Ken Oberg. Gene Kline. Ken played on the Varsity basketball team last winter.

She will serve as song leader.

Coed Court. It's chocolates again! Betty Marts passed the sweets at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house announcing her engagement to

Larry Miller. For the purpose of getting acquainted last Wednesday night

pajama party. fraternity journeyed down the nual pledge-dinner followed. street to the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday to honor Ruthellen Eaton who announced her engagement to Kenneth McLain.

The girls of Maisonelle entertained with a picnic on their back lawn last Friday evening.

Neola Springs announced her engagement to Larry Mattson Saturday evening at Pal O'Mie.

Officers to serve for the first semester were elected recently at

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

vice-president; Keith Hodgson, secretary; William Peycke, treasurer; Joe Nathan, social chairman; and Joe Rowland, sergeant-

More sweets are on the list. Hall were the lucky ones, when Betty Lou Winget announced her engagement to Compton Heggy.

Coed Courts' officers are Minerva Cadwell, president; Myrna Thursday, October 3 Jean Adee, vice president and social chairman; and Lorene 3mith, secretary-treasurer.

The women at Keim's Kabana started the semester with a house picnic Thursday night at the city

Chocolates and more chocofind time to ask the little lady lates at the Clovia house last for her hand? The chocolates at week-end announced the engagethe Delta Delta house had ments of Loreta Stricklin to Dean a story behind them. Anette Hoff- Tiemann and Jessie Taylor to

Members of the Villa have chos- Friday, October 4 en Ann Breckenridge as presi-Phyllis Hall has been added to dent; Betty Shugar, vice-presithe list of officers at Tramalai. dent; Irene Henningston, secretary: Louise Blim, social chair-Lois Houghton was the honoree man; and Vadaline Stroble, house at a surprise birthday party at reporter.

> Tau Kappa Epsilon members could be seen Sunday afternoon on Monday, October 7 their way to Alpha Xi Delta house smoking cigars passed by Junior Hubbs. He is engaged to Charlotte

Formal pledging for new pledges the women of the Villa, new of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held residence hall for women, had a Sunday morning. Following ini- center will be held at 4:00 p.m. tiation, the chapter attended today. Miss Billie Parkins, YW services at the Methodist church secretary, said all girls interested Members of the Beta Theta Pi in a body. In tradition, the an- in the Y are asked to come.

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Waltheim Hall hour dance, Stadium and hospital annexes, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Kansas State Players tryouts, G 206, 7:30-10:00 p. m. La Fiel hour dance, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Freshman Home Ec meeting, Rec Center, 4:00-5:00 p. m. Young Democrats, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m. Phi Delta Theta hour dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. College sister group parties Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Christian Science Youth organization, C 101, 5:30-6:00 p. m.

Kansas State Players tryouts, G 206, 7:30-10:00 p. m. Mortar Board meeting, C 107, 7:00-9:30 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters pep rally, Auditorium, 7:30

"B" team football, K. U., Griffith Stadium, night SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9:00-12:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic, chapter house, 6:00-12:00 p. m.

Football, Nebraska University, Lincoln All-College mixer, Nichols Gym, 7:00-12:00 p. m.

Second Annual Airport Conference, Rec Center, 12:00-10:00 p m. Phi Delta Theta hour dance, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 p. m. Van Zile Hall hour dance, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

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Mrs. Smith's home was in south Holland between Belgium and Germany in the combat zone. The area, which is a coal mining district centering 12 coal mines, suffered greatly from war's destruction although Mrs. Smith and her parents escaped injury.

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H. Otis Garth, class of 1923 and president of the K. S. C. alumni into Tau Kappa Epsilon frater-

Mr. Garth, now manager of the Thompson Hayward Chemical Company in Wichita, was a member of Kappa Phi Alpha local fraternity while a student here in 1921-23. The T. K. E. chapter was later formed in part by this fraternity and its members, who have not before been initiated, as was the case here, have long been sought after by Alpha Lambda.

Being very prominent in social and business affairs, as evidenced by his position in the alumni assoin the United States were reported ciation and the Thompson Hayward Company, Mr. Garth was

last year president of the Wichita K.S.C. alumni association. He is on the Board of Control of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce and a 32 degree shriner Mason.

Sixty-six junior honor students at the College have earned the association, was initiated Sunday privilege of optional class attendance because of their high scholastic standings.

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House Decorations

eral pep rallies, jam sessions. Stunts by the Wampus Cats dents, A number of tickets were also purchased directly and Purple Pepsters, and spontaneous stunts on campus from Nebraska by Kansas Staters, officials believe. from Tuesday until Friday night by organizations.

Homecoming Day, November 16, will begin with a parade of floats and bands. Plans are to have a large display of floats with departments and organizations as well ium last night to give the Move Indoors as sororitles, fraternities and organized groups taking team a send off to Nebraska.

The climax of the busy week will come Saturday af- be at the Union Pacific depot at State reached the peak of 4,031 ternoon at the Stadium when the Kansas State and Kan- 7 a. m. on Saturday, according school officials thought they had sas University football teams meet.

K. U. Picks Queen

The Homecoming queen will be presented between stop in Marysville for a short K-by the K. U. team from movie shots. The K-State and K. State Pep rallp about 10:30. Anderson Hall—from the south door U. bands will also parade at the half.

Last on the program of week's events is the Home-trice, Nebr., about 11:30 when seven minutes, and Anderson Hall coming Ball in NiNchols Gymnasium at which the foot-another pep rally will be held. In 1900 when the enrollment ball captain will present the Homecoming queen and she The special trait carrying stu- for the year was only 1,321, a in turn will award a prize for the best decorated house.

Peacetime Schedule Causes Release of New Calendar

With the reconversion to a peacetime schedule a new the 140 miles to Lincoln, Nebr., Canines Possess academic calendar has been released by the president's may induce many students and

The new callendar, which has changed almost every the game. date, completely outmoded the old schedule printed in the college catalogue. Listed below is the revised calen- Ford of the State Highway Patrol, dar for the remainder of the first semester.

October 10 (Saturday), Examinations to remove condi-

October 26 (Saturday), Deficiency reports. November 9, noon (Saturday), Last day for reassignment before mid-semester.

Noverber 23 (Saturday), Mid-semester deficiency re-

November 26, 6 p. m. (Tuesday), Thanksgiving begins. December 2, 7 a. m. (Monday), Classes resume. December 21, noon (Saturday), Christmas vacation be-

January 6, 1947, 7 a. m. (Monday), Classes resume. Those from Manhattan who tient, according to Miss Beckman February 1-5 (Bacurday-Wednesday), Semester exami-drive to the game are requested who B-t- Candy's many accomp

February 6, 6 p. m. (Thursday), Semester deficiency reports, first semester ends.

February 6-8-(Thursday-Saturday), Freshman test-

ing; students meet advisers. February 8 (Saturday), Grades to registrar.

Housing for Student Class Work

Now that enough tempor-ary housing is in prospect to room at the same time. Since Wampus Cats, Men's pep organi-take care of the record high several courses in the engineering zation, and other K-State supportenrollment, the College is school are given during the noon wrestling with the job of hour and from 7 to 10 p. m., ers during the game. A surprise black pup, has a name that was speeding automobiles along the formed by saying "Rose of Alpha North Seventeenth Street extenteachers to handle approxi- 13 hours a day. mately 6,500 students. Present figures represent an in- Although the School of Engin-crease of nearly 2,300 over cering has 2,330 students and the previous peak enroll-ment of 4,108 in 1940.

A near capacity enrollment has made necessary about 150 additions to the original line schedule since the beginning of fall regis-tration. Extra sections of classes have been added in nearly every

Departments Add Sections

pus has added new sections of classes and new members to its teaching staff, the ratio of stu-dents to teachers is still too high versity. The more crowded de- classes average 30 to 35 over a partments plan to enlarge their class average of 15 to 20 in the staffs still more as soon as teach- previous fall. ers are available.

Largest Class

The largest class, in which there are nearly 600 students, is the lecture section of Man and the Cultural World which meets daily in the College Auditorium. A public address system is used by the lecturers and the students use appoards for desks. The first class ever to be held in the Auditorium, the Cultural World lecture has more than doubled its enrollment of a year ago.

Similar increases are evident in each of the other comprehensive courses. Man and the Physical World has reached an enrollment of 950; 520 are taking Biology in Relation to Man; Man and the The largest classes are the four Social World has 550. Lecture sections of chemical engineering I sections average from 175 to 200

students in each of these courses, ed. The School of Engineering and one drafting class in mechanical sion into supplementary class-engineering, 75 students and rooms and College offices.

Becomes Major Problem on Campus

Engineering Increase

shows the greatest increase in the gineering students is felt even p. m. on Saturday. more in the School of Arts and Sciences. Many of the basic courses for enginees as for others are taught by departments in Members to Staff the School of Arts and Science. English and mathematics classes are overcrowded since courses in and the granting of sabbatical those departments are required of leave to one faculty member was Although 7 a. m., noon, and engineers. The sharpest increase announced yesterday by President evening classes have been intro- in any department is in mathema- Milton S. Eisenhower. duced and every available room tics where there are 3,400 stu-is being utilized, the shortage of dents in contrast to the 558 who classroom space is still evident. were taking courses in the depart-Every department on the cam- ment a year ago. The number of sections in mathematics has more than tripled with 101 sections being taught now, whereas a year ago there were 30. The teaching as it is in every college and uni- staff has grown from 9 to 28 and

The English department has expanded to include classes in Veterinary Hall, Dickers, and West Waters Hall as well as Anderson and Kedzie. The student-teacher ratio has increased from 100 to 1 to 140 to 1.

No Night Classes

chemistry department has grown day and Wednesday of next week from 695 last fall to 2,640, it has from 7:30 to 10 p. m., in G 206, the Student Council appoint two not been necessary as yet to hold according to Earl Hoover, directory, noon, night or Saturday aftertor. noon classes. In order to make full use of the equipment, two students have been assigned to each locker and to ease the teacher shortage, advanced students are working as laboratory assistants. in which 800 students are enroll-

All enrollment figures are intrehitecture is attempting to al- complete, and class cards are still announced. The grant was made leviate the lack of adequate coming in to the department classroom space by introducing heads. Although classes are still night classes and using more growing, College officials hope to an one instructor per class. In obtain army barracks for conver-

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Many Rooters Will Cheer at Lincoln

Decoration of sorority, fraternity and independent Tickets for the Nebraska-Kansas State football game houses will be one of the outstanding features of the week. tomorrow are sold out, according to Frank Meyers, ath-Tickets for the Nebraska-Kansas State football game Tentative plans for Homecoming Week include sev- letics business manager, with 845 tickets bought by stufrom Nebraska by Kansas Staters, officials believe.

for conversations and wasting of

time between classes.

Students attended a pep. rally in the College auditor- Traffic Jams

Students leaving by train should to Don Ford, president of the a terrific problem in dealing Wampus Cats. The train will with the traffic jam in Anderson leave Manhattan at 7:30 and will Hall. other stop will be made in Bear to the north door. It took him dents to Nebraska will be decorat solution to the student traffic ed with K-State colors and ban-problem was proposed by the President, who advocated that all students should keep to the right along the line until the train so there would be no opportunity reaches its destination.

ROUTES TO LINCOLN

Graveled or paved topping on Manhattan boosters to drive to Personality Plus According to Patrolman Donald On Our Campus

Riley, then north on Federal high- thing but a dog's life. Candy, way 17 through Beatrice, Nebr., Dammit, Roxie and Pepper all

Nebraska Memorial Stadium, lo- Sig Alphs. capacity of 30,000, will be the site of the game.

drive to the game are requested plishments. Candy is 1) house the fall term. to join other K-Staters at the stable broken, 2) she rolls over, 3) begs, Traffic and parking worries rea pep rally at the train.

Can Eat on Train

K-Staters traveling by train may likes to be kissed. cort K-State rooters to the game.

The band will also play Kansas unfortunately for some puritani
The city council announced State songs during the game.

on the scene, according to Don

chair.

the Alpha Xi's explain.

the fraternity's parking lot.

Exchange Still Open

The Veterans' book exchange

is still doing business in Ander-

son hall. Reed Larson, vice com-

mander of the Veterans Associa-

tion which is sponsoring the ex-

change, made a special appeal

today to upperclassmen to make

their used books available to oth-

The Faculty Council, in its

which is organized merely

bring book buyers and book

there, Larson said.

man of the council.

YM-YW Will Meet

entire College, the number of en- return trip from Lincoln at 8

Appoint Five New

Five new staff appointments

Miss Maria Morris, associate professor of art, has been granted a year's sabbatical leave of absence for advanced study at New York University. New appointments include those of Margaret Bragg, loan assistant and instructor in the library; Fred Patterson and Morris D. Finkner, research assistants in agronomy; Mrs. Ellen Heckler, part time instructor in the art department; ers together. Lists of books need-and Arthur W. Hibbs, graduate ed are posted in the corridor of assistant in milling industry.

To End Play Tryouts

Final tryouts for "I Remember Mama", the first Kansas State Players' production of the fall Although the enrollment in the term, will be held Monday, Tues-

Receives Study Grant

A grant of \$300 has been received by Kansas State for a cluded in the student directory, 1,440 as a final count for women New Officers Meet The largest classes are the four study of the potash needs of soils according to Dean Harold Howe, which leaves 5,050 to 5,055 men and crops of Kansas, Dean R. I. of the Graduate School and chair- enrolled. Throckmorton, director of the agricultural experiment station has by the American Potash Institute of Lafayette, Ind. The work will of the YWCA and the YMCA at 4 be conducted by the Department of Agronomy of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Veterans Elect



Officers of the Associated Veterans of World War II were elected at the initial meeting of the year Monday night. Pictured are left to right: Charles Shannon, adjutant; Dwight Parkin, treasurer; Ellis Stackfleth, commander; President Esinhower; Reed Larson, vice-commander and Ted Jones, sergeant-atarms. President Eisenhower spoke briefly and conducted a question and answer session at the meeting.

Signs Modify Privilege Of Parking On Campus

parking in certain areas on the temporary signs restricting parkweek as a result of a decision of west of Calvin and Kedzie Halls, campus were set up early this the Council of Deans at their last meeting. The action was taken after complaints from several Four lucky dogs on the Kan- quarters indicated that the cam- parking for the entire campus, are the road west on route 24 to Fort sas State campus are living any- pus traffic situation was becoming serious.

Campus parking regulations should prove the best and short- cocker spaniels, are the spoiled were modified last spring to pro-Phis, Kappa Sigs, Alpha Xi's and leges on campus roadways, which Candy, owned by Martha Beck- parking. In a statement to The campus to automobile traffic ex- new character of Durocher. He is main street of Lincoln, with a man, lives at the Pi Phi house. Collegian, R. I. Thackrey, Dean of cept essential service deliveries now known as Leo the Limp Lip.

She is a 17-month-old brown and Administration, explained that have been accounted by the street of the control white cocker and is the possessor none of these regulations provide of an unlimited intelligence quo- for parking on both sides of the situation after erection of the tient, according to Miss Beckman, street. Such parking has been temporary signs.

tion in Lincoln at 12:30 p. m. for 4) says her prayers, 5) jumps sulting from the increased enroll-a pep rally at the train.

Traffic and parking worries resulting from the increased enroll-through arms on command. Can-ment, extend from the campus In School Of Ag. dy's tastes are strictly feminine into the city and in particular infor she likes cologne and she to Aggieville. The intersections of Anderson Avenue with North be served lunches on the train if Johnny Chitwood's black terror, Seventeenth Street south of the they wish. A Lincoln High School Dammit, is probably the best Stadium and with Manhattan Aveband will meet the train and es- known dog on the hill. Johnny's nue in Aggieville are the focus

> cal ears. Dammit lives at the Kap- Wednesday that they had approv- as adviser, pa Sigma house, where he pre- ed a plan for installation of traffers to sleep in a large leather fice lights in Aggieville to ease the situation.

tators when Kansas State arrives Xi" rapidly. The dog is terrified sion on the campus, Dean Thacby men, much to the Alpha Xi's krey said. This street passes the embarrassment. She loves to play homes of veterans living in Camwith bedroom slippers. She won't pus Courts, many of whom have come at a whistle. She's a lady, children.

Elroy Oberheim, manager Pepper, black and white spaniel the College City Bus Company, mascot at the Sigma Alph fra- had also complained to College ternity house, proudly presented officials that the company's bussseven pups last week. Known as es had sometimes been delayed "Little Mother," Pepper solved for several minutes because of her housing shortage by moving cars parked on both sides of cam-into Annex I of the Sig Alph pus drives and the heavy traffic pus drives and the heavy traffic house—a packing crate located in between them.

Oberheim said yesterday that several of his busses had particular trouble at Campus Courts, around in the street. A place has been marked off for that purbus drivers have found cars parked in the reserved space.

R. E. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, told the Colle-

er students through the exchange, Final Enrollment Shows 6490 Students

Final enrollment totaled 6,490 Anderson Hall. Anyone having Wednesday evening, an increase any of these books should leave of 40 over last week, according his name in the box provided to announcement by the registrar's office. Veteran enrollment was approximately 4,150. **Faculty Council Meets**

School enrollments are: School of Arts and Sciences, 2,070; School of Veterinary Medicine, meeting Tuesday, requested that 1,199; School of Agriculture, 913; School of Home Economics. committee of the Faculty Council approximately 685; and Graduate on the Student Council constitu- School, 241. Engineering enrollquest was also made that rules ment figures are not available tion, by-laws, and rulings. A re- yet.

for pledging and initiation into Miss Helen Moore, dean of wosororities and fraternities be in- men, announced a total of 1,435-

Yearbook Pictures

There will be a joint meeting p. m. next Tuesday in Recreation Center. There will be a special program followed by a social Mntgomery said today.

Temporary signs prohibiting gian Wednesday afternoon that ing would be placed on the drives

> East of Anderson Hall. Permanent signs, directing the being constructed, he said, but it will be some time before they will be available.

According to Dean Thackrey, gue race plus the thumping that the Council of Deans debated the Cardinals gave his pitching committee and a request for such closing all campus drives to park- staff in the first game of the had been previously closed to ing, and perhaps even closing the play-off Tuesday have made a The scheduling of the Woodring-

Resume Publication

The first issue of the Kansas Agricultural Student since 1943 will be published late this month, according to Lewis Schafer, edi-

The magazine, is a student riculture with Prof. E. B. Macy he has any aspirations for the

schedule, Schafer says. Succes- election. sive issues will appear in December, March, and May.

A local advertising campaign is under way at the present time directed by Floyd Rolf, business manager.

of Young Republicans **Attend Convention**

Twelve members of the newly former Collegiate Republican Club will attend the annual convention of Young Collegiate Republicans at Topeka today and tomorrow, according to Phyllis Evans, temporary acting chairman of the club.

Those attending are: Philip where the vehicle must turn Sanders, Max Hollinger, Bob Lacerte, Robert Daly, Mary Peddipose, he said, but several times cord, John Nimmons, Bette Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Vieux, and Phyl-

Delegates to Topeka

Six members of the faculty will represent the College at the Kansas Conference on Government Information and Instruction Services at Topeka tomor-Delegates include Prof. Ran-

dall C. Hill, Department of Economics and Sociology; Dean E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education and Psychology; Prof. I. V. Iles, Department of History and Government; Prof. Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government; Rr. R. A. Walker, director, and Prof. Carl Tjerandsen, associate director, Institute of Citi-

New officers of the Agricul-

Floyd Rolf, vice-president; Merle when the office is closed. The movies, "Democracy" and "Des-Independent students who have Eyestone, secretary, and Roy Kur- legal day for registering in this potism" were shown, with panel not made arrangements for hav- rie, treasurer. They held their case would be the following Mon- discussion of the films. The paning pictures taken for the Royal first meeting Monday, September day. It is necessary for the men el was composed of Dr. Carl Purple should contact the year- 30, to discuss plans for the com- to register at the legal time to Tjerandsen, of the Institute of book office in Kedzie 105C at the ing year. A smoker was planned save confusion. Their names Citizenship, Bill West, YM direction of the Composition of the Institute of the sponsors the group.

SPC Delegates Offer 'Prescription' Today

The Student Planting Conference "pre-cription" for Kansas State's ills whose presented in the Student Governing Association assembly at 11:00 a. m. today in the

During the 50-minute assembly, for which classes will be dismissed, the proposals drawn up at the SPC which met at Camp Wood in early September will be explained to students. Hearings on the important issues will be held next week for student discussion of the proposals and a vote on the six reports will be taken at an Octo-

Wide, Wide

World

By Paul De Weese

The execution of Hermann

short months" advertisements.

and the Kremlin.

tive without student sanction.

groups to study six phases of Kansas State extra-curricular activities campus politics, social activities, student government, in-An expedition is underway to tramurals, student-faculty relarescue U. S. airmen who are be-tions and religious activities. At ing held captive by the Lolo tribe assembly today the heads of each western China. Although the of these groups will present the Lolos reportedly are hard to deal reports which have the approval with, there is no known connec- of the whole conference.

tion between their government A brief history of the SPC by Ruth Hodgson, conference chair-man, will lead off the assembly today, followed by committee re-

Goering will snuff out all possi-Political Action bility of using his testimonial in The campus politics committee "how to lose weight in a few report presented today by Tom Walker, asks for the election of the Student Council president by By his attitude it seems safe the entire student body. The to assume that Rudolph Hess committee advocates the organiwants no part in, any legalities. zation of two or more campus po-On the contrary, however, the litical parties based on platforms Nuernberg Tribunal has cut him as a solution to the Greek versus Independent fight of past years. The organization of the Young Democratics and Young Republi-His team's run of luck in the closing days of the National Lea- cans clubs on the campus this week was sparked by the political action is included in their report.

ton, whose got the meat?" is hav- Don Ford advocates an expanded ing a heyday throughout the ing a heyday throughout the social program gaverned by a Secountry. Although the rules of the cial Council and financed by a game are vague, one thing seems compulsory social fee of from certain. Whoever has it is keep- \$2.50 to \$5.00. Such a program,

Sitko, but whatever became of The student government rethose two flashy broken field port, presented by Helen Peterrunners, Molotov and Gromyko, son, asks for an enlargement of who carried the ball for the Mos- the Student Council to 23 mem-General MacArthur for the the large freshman class repre-

Presidency. It appears that even Preparation for publication is were he drafted to run, his vote facilities are called for in the inprogressing satisfactorily and on could not be counted on in the tramural report, which will be

Young Democrats Discuss Party Aims

cow Muddlers.

The organizational aims campus political groups were discussed at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club, Wednesday ev-ening. Mendall Rexroth, state chairman for campus activities of young Democrats spoke to the group.

Sherman Lampl, a junior electrical engineering, was apelectrical engineering, was ap-pointed temporary acting chair- day by Phyllis Hickney, and of man of the club.

List K-State Alumni Meetings For Week

ing is scheduled for Saturday at Lincoln, Nebr., at noon, preceding the Kansas State-Nebraska football game. The meeting will be held in the Hotel Cornhusker in charge.

Two other alumni sessions will be held next week. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary and Evan Griffith, president of the Kansas State College Endowment Association and others interested in Junction City next Tuesday and as originally planned. Special atthe Menrorial Chapel will go to to Abilene Wednesday to organize memorial fund campaigns in problems of small airports such Geary and Dickinson counties.

Students Register

Some College men have been registering late for selective service, C. E. Rust, clerk of the Board of Selective Service, said today. Men, who have reached they have 10 days in which to re- man welcome meeting Tuesday port for induction. Registration night. must be made on their birthdays.

tural Economics club this year be made if a man's birthday after Lyman Hancock entertainare Eugene Lloyd, president; should fall on Saturday or Sunday ed the group with songs. Two the induction age, Rust said.

ber 16 SGA meeting. None of the proposals are effec-

At Camp Wood the 65 delegates to the SPC divided into six

Carlson debate was also done by members of the political committee, with Murlin Hodgell as a

The social committee report, by the committee believes, will take the place of the Student Union Blanchard and Davis, Mello and until it can be built.

bers, with part of the members elected from the classes to give

Expanded Intramurals More and improved intramural

read by Merle Eyestone. Although facilities were adequate for a war-cut enrollment, there is need of an expanded program to accommodate the peak enrollment, the report points out. Several of the same proposals that are made by the intramural com-mittee were discussed in an intramural board meeting last week but these suggestions came from members of the board and not from an SPC representative.

The complete report of the student-faculty relations committed the religious activities committee; which will be read by John Aiken, appear in the editorial columns of The Collegian today.

A Kansas State alumni meet- Speakers Announced For Airport Meeting

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering with L. H. Fairchild of Lincoln and chairman of the conference committee, has announced the speakers for the second annual state airport conference to be

held Monday and Tuesday. The delegates will meet in the Methodist annex, the old Masonic Temple, at Poyntz and Sixth Street, instead of on the campus tention will be directed to the as those sponsored by cities up to 10,000 population.

The conference is being sponsored by the College in coopera-tion with the regional CAA office, Kansas City.

80 Join YMCA

Eighty applicants for memberthe age of 18, are assuming that ship attended the YMCA fresh-

President John Aiken outlined Exception to this rule would the plans of the YM for the year,

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er Medlin, Wayne Turner and Emil Karl.

Some Might Like It

By Harold Roth

As a veteran returned to College, I have problems that even the pretty brunette in the veterans' office can't help me solve. One has been finding clothes. Like many a GI become civilian, I wore my army OD's well beyond a point at which even a supply sergeant would have admitted them salvageable. When I decided to enter College, I wrapped myself in a feedbag loincloth and hobbled barefoot to the clothing store in my hometown of Bemis, Kan.

"Whaddya want?" snaried the clerk, spitting in my eye, my right one.

"Please, sir, I would like a suit," I said. 'Just a vest would do, if you can't spare a whole suit."

The clerk spat in my eye, this time my left one. "Whaddya want a suit far?" He growled, bared his teeth and kicked me sharply in the shin.

Please, sir, I am a veteran about to further my education, and I need a suit to protect me from the elements."

The clerk spat again, this time in both my eyes. "Huh. A piece of canvas would do that." He made a nasty face at me, then stomped on my toes.

"Please, sir, I would like to make a good impression on my fellow students, an impression that can be created only by a wellappointed wardrobe, namely a suit.

He spat at me, this time indiscriminately. 'We ain't got no wardrobes. Ain't got no robes of any kind." As he clouted me over the head and shoulders with a blunt instrument, an idea sneaked into my mind. I resolved to lie.

"Please, sir, I am also about to be married, and I need a suit for the wedding.'

"Huh," the clerk growled. "Too many of you young punks are rushing into these hasty postwar marriages." But I could tell that he had a sentimental side; he didn't spit at me, "What kinda suit you want?" "Please, sir, I'd like a blue one."

"Ain't got no blue ones. How about a magenta one?'

Please, sir, it will do wonderfully," I said gratefully. "I take size 38."

Got nothing but 46's," he snapped. "You're broad in the shoulders. It'll fit. 'he price is \$268 plus tax." He flung the magenta suit at me, and I draped it carefully over the body.

"Please, sir, isn't it a trifle large?" I ventured.

You'll grow into it," the clerk snarled, spitting unsentimentally in both my eyes. "And don't hand me no funny business. I'll be at the wedding to make sure you're

not lying." "Please, sir, I'm not lying," I lied. But he had put me on the spot. There was nothing for me to do but get married. That very afternoon I proposed to a myopic spinster named Isobel Weatherall. We were married that evening by an itinerant evangelist, the clothing store salesman and his bess the only persons in attendance.

his boss the only persons in attendance.

I got my magenta suit, a size 46. I was accepted by the College. But now as a married veteran, I can't find a place to live. My present quarters in a trailer are unsatisfactory, since the trailer shuttles between Abilene and Kansas City hauling

Anyone trade me an apartment for a magenta suit, size 46?

SPC Assembly

The Student Planning Conference asks for 50 minutes of your time this morning, at the SGA assembly. Classes will be dismissed. Surely you can spare 50 minutes to hear the proposal made by 65 students for improvement of K-State extracurricular activities.

The suggestions of the SPC are subject to your approval or disapproval. All the conference delegates ask is that you come to the assembly and

At hearings in Rec Center next week you will have a chance to express your opinion on any of the issues introduced. Then at an SGA meeting Oc-

tober 16, you will vote on the proposals.

At the SPC at Camp Wood early in September the conference group divided into six groups to study six phases of extra-curricular activitiescampus politics, social life, student government, intramurals, student faculty relations and religious activities. (These group reports had the approval of the whole conference, of course, before they were brought back to the campus.)

The complete reports of the student-faculty relations and religious activities committees.

Report of Committee on Religious activities We believe that life centered around a deep and sincere religious faith means greater vitality and poise to the individual and added effectiveness in his chosen work.

We believe that most college students feel the need for direction and guidance which religion will give to daily living.

Therefore, we make the following suggestions for the religious activities at Kansas State College.

A. We feel that greater coordination of activities among the many student religious organizations who are working separately toward the same goal is imperative if we are to create a more effective religious program on our campus.

I. The organization now in existence on the campus is the Kansas State College Religious Fed- ed to Baptist Youth Fellowship eration which is composed of all the student relig- meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. ious organizations. The functioning body of this federation is composed of two representative members from each religious organization. To achieve this goal of coordination we feel the existing federation must be strengthened by greater cooperation of all religious organizations-even to the extent that the spirit of cooperation become greater than that of self-inferest. Careful consideration should be given to the selection of representatives interest questionnaire used in seon this council. Any organization desiring aid from lecting faculty sponsors should be at 7:30 p. m. in the Little White another group in carrying out their social projects made available for this purpose. may appeal to the Religious Federation. Such a project may be a Relief for Europe program.

II. Recognizing that there is an urgent need for the bringing together of the various religious groups on our campus, we recommend that greater emphasis be placed on union meetings which are tunities for informal gatherings of sponsored by the Religious Federation, especially students in faculty homes. promoting a cooperative Christmas program.

III. A full-time coordinator of religious activi- all student-faculty day. This event nic in Sunset Park Sunday at 4 ties who will eventually direct the chapel program is needed.

IV. Additional courses in the field of religion should be offered for which credit will be given. V. Realizing the possibility of the merging of the YMCA and the YWCA, and because it is important that college men and women work together, of students approach faculty orgwe offer these suggestions toward achieving closer anizations for the purpose of askcooperation now: Through more effective joint as- ing whether they would like to aid sociation meeting. Through the organization of faculty-student relations by put-

B. The campus lacks some of the friendly atmos- good student-faculty extra-curriphere of former years and in order to create cular relations cannot be attained better feeling among students, we make the fol- without mutual classroom respect, lowing suggestions:

I. Greater friendliness among ALL students. II. A growing understanding, cooperation and neighborliness among students of different nation- their suggestion that students

national and international problems. III. We recommend the promotion of ISA as a questionnaire of obtaining this inmeans of increasing international understanding. C. We recognize the need for a chapel to aid in that the results of this poll be

I. We recommend that careful consideration be given to the location of the student pastors' of- ale is dependent also upon the de-

come the focal point of all religious activities. II. We approve the selection of a chapel as a For example, we recognize that memorial for the veterans of World War II, and we can do much to make good we feel there is no more appropriate memorial for classroom relations, by our atthese veterans than a chapel representing the re-

Report of the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations

ligious phase of life.

The members of the Committee on Studentfaculty Relations agree that there is much to be gained educationally and materially by more mutual cooperation among these two campus groups. We propose to the Student Governing Association that actions be taken under the headings: student and faculty members in organization; student and faculty members as citizens of the community as a whole; social relations of students and teachers and classroom relations of students and

I. We recommend that all campus organizations having a faculty sponsor take the following actions regarding sponsors:

a. Sponsors be elected periodically at the same time as the election of other officers of the organization. This provides for the maximum amount of rotation in office.

B. In order to help students select sponsors, we propose that faculty members fill out an interest questionnaire stating whether they would like to sponsor student organization, and in what types of student organizations they are most interested. This would be administered by the Student Governing Association and the results of this questionnaire would be available to all student organiza-

c. That the position and duties of the sponsors be clearly defined by the organization.

d. The sponsor be treated as much as possible

like any other member of the organization, such as attendance and participation at meetings.

II. We are all, students and members of the teaching and administrative staffs, a part of the Kansas State College community. There are a large number of committees appointed by the president and other administrators for the purpose of making this community function efficiently. In order to increase student feeling of responsibility for this campus as a whole, we recommend that certain of the committees have students added to their per-

a. We recommend that a joint student-faculty committee for next fall's orientation week begin at once to evaluate the result of the 1946 Fall Orientation Progam, and make plans for the fall of 1947, and consider some plan of orienttaion for new students the second semester.

B. We recommend that two or more students be added to each of the following sub-committees of the Public Relations Committee, radio policy and programs, relations with high schools and relations with other colleges.

c. We propose that the Student Council avail itself immediately of the invitation offered by the faculty members of the Athletics Council to form a student athletics council which will work jointly with the Athletics Council in deciding Kansas State policies regarding intercollegiate athletics.

d. We suggest that the Apportionment Board present a preliminary report of their proposed allotment of the student activity fund to the student body. Their final decision should take into consideration the student opinion regarding their pro-

e. We further propose that a "State of the Campus" report be presented by the president to the student body at least once a semester.

III. In order to improve the relations of students and faculty members socially, we make the

following suggestions: a. Students should be encouraged to invite faculty members, in addition to their regular sponsors, to participate in student meetings. The same

Church Calendar

The Sunday morning session of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, ate communion at the 9:30 Mass, will be held at 9:45 a. m. October Sunday. The group will hold this nounces

All Baptist students, are invit-Lunch will be served at 5:30 p.

The Student Secretary, Rev. J. D. Goldsmith, will be in his of- day and Thursday from 2 to 5 p. fice in the Illustration building m. Father Weisenberg will be in each Tuesday, Wednesday and the office Monday from 2 to 5 p. Thursday from 10 to 12 a. m. and m. from 3 to 5 p. m.

b. We recommend more open houses of an informal nature, and 10 a. m. Wesleyan Young more opportunities for the stu-People's Society meets at 6:45 p. dents to meet our college president m. There will be another service in small groups.

c. We recommend more oppor

We suggest that we hold an tion's watermelon-feed and picmight take place on Founder's p. m. Those attending the event Day. A program for this day might are asked to meet on the steps include such varied activities as south of the gymnasium. In case athletic tournaments, musical of rain, the group is to assemble groups, cards, table tennis, horse- at the church.

We suggest that a group of ting on a "faculty show."

IV. Because we realize that we have also considered relations of students and teachers in the

We commend the faculty for alities which will give an interest and knowledge of evaluate their teachers' methods and subject presentation: that the formation be worked out by a joint faculty-student committee; and carrying out the program which this committee available to the professor and department heads as an aid to raising teaching methods.

We realize that classroom morfices in the chapel in order to make the chapel be- gree of responsibility which we as students take for that morale. tendance and our promptness, our completion of assignments, and our willingness to make best use of the time being spent by us and by our professors in our classes.

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Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m., and Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. Newman Club will hold corpor-

Father observation of Holy Communion Church will observe the celebrathe first Sunday of every month tion of Holy Communion Sunday hereafter. After Mass, there will at both 8 and 11 a. m. services. At 5:30 p. m. Canterbury Club Father Schott of Seven Dolors

will meet in the church club room for supper, a program and p. m Church will be in his office in the

will gather for a Saturday Niter at the church at 8. p. m. The college department of the Methodist Church School

meet at 9:40 a. m. Sunday. speak each evening of next week Special Worship Service will be at the Sosna Theater, 615 N. Manhattan Ave., Sunday, at 10:00

Five p. m. Sunday is the time for the Methodist Fellowship Hour. Lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m. Student Forum will be at 6 p. m. at the Memorial Tem-Lutheran students are invited to the Lutheran Student Associa- ple.

Christian Church

Christian Fellowship hour will be held at 5 p. m. in the church. Lunch will be served at 5:45 p. m. Vespers services at 6:15 p. m. and Forum at 6:45 p. m. Congregational

Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship will hold a social hour at 5 p. m. Sunday. At 6:30 p. m. will be the Presbyterian Forum.

The College Bible Class will meet at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Bill Guerrant will be in his office in the Illustrations

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United Presbyterian

The Rev. J. Wilbur Curry, announces Sabbath School at 10 a. Sunday. Communion service will be at 11 a, m. with the theme "An Upper Room Experience". Prayer meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Mednesday.

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ference Schedule Opens State Clashee With NU

K-State and Nebraska U. draw the curtain on the 6 Bix Six conference pigskin schedule tomorrow as meet in the University of NNebraska coliseum in coln. Both teams lost their opening non-conference

Its last week but the more out-of-bounds on four occasions sperieced Cornhusker eleviting the 12, 18, 15 and 3 yard is a slight pre-game; fa-stripes. Bryan kieked 52 yards

coach Bernie Masterson's mencleshed with Minnesots Saturday and were downed, 35 to 6. Meeting the Wildcats, however, the Huskers will have the edge on experience with two starting linemen veterans of Nebraska's Rose Bowl squad of 1941.

Weight Average Even

Weights of the opposing teams will be nearly equal, with the Cats fielding the largest line and the Huskers the largest line and the Huskers the largest line and the Huskers the largest line will sverage 200, while the NU forward wall will have a 193 pound average. The Husker's backfield will average 178 with 172 for the average 178 with 172 for the are interested in indoor and or

and Tom Novak working from the fullback position.

Line-up Shifted

After the Wildcat's 21-7 defeat at the hands of Hardin-Simmons last week Coach Hobbs dams has been running his team brough extensive offensive and efensive aerial deills. Adams has omewhat in order to produce a more workable combination. Mike Vargon and Jack Sharp will start at the end positions, Ed McNeil and Huck Heath at tackle, Bob erry and Ed Resetar at guard Gene Snyder in the center of

Wildcat Backfield will con-trof Harry Marriman and Hal yan at right and left half and Bryan at right and left half and harl Kramer at full. The quarterback slot may go unfilled until game time but will probably be covered by Al Bandy at the opening kick-off. Hills Edwards who was recently shifted from left half, and Louis Turner will also be in for action at the signal calling slot.

In the Hardin-Simmons clash Bramer and Bryan turned in supunting performances and be counted on for most of the Wildcat booting against Neb-

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Starting lineups and weights for the K-State-Nebraska game at Lincoln tomorrow:

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Vargon, 195	LE	Hazen, 184
McNeil, 2201	LT	Samuelson, 220
Berry, 200	LG	Lorenz, 188
Snyder, 185	Cl	Partington, 173
Reseter, 205	RG	Schwartzkopf, 166
Heath, 206	RT	Stiner, 214
Sharp, 190	RE	Pesek, 206
Bandy, 165	QB	Vacanti, 197
Merriman, 143	LH!	
Bryan, 200	RH	Fischer, 160
Kwamer, 180	FB	Novak, 196

CHALK TALK

Much discussion has been fil- years the home season opener.

In Action Tomorrow

Bill Edwards (left) and Huck Heath will be seeing plenty

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Heath is a tackle and Edwards now works in the quarterback

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ate.

The Nebraska starting line will track room of Memorial Stadium late on the lack of varsity home are judged in that part ave Jack Hazen and Jack Pesek at 5 p. m., Monday according to games. . A let can be said on of the schedule. . This year the both sides but the athletics de-local athletics board was unable tering throughout the campus of was booked with some Kansas Mard Haylett, track coach.

Stiner at tackles, Fred Lorenz

Haylett is anxious that all track partment seems to have the better and Ed Schwartzkopf at guards prospects work into shape now ter argument. To quote Directof these sources. Most service and Joe Partington in the center during outdoor practice. Later tor of Athletics and Head Footteams are a casualty of peace and as the indoor workout area located as the indoor workout area located in the West Stadium is now year to book the customary four being converted into dormitories, game home schedule. In past would not undertake a game with the Wildcats.

picture-no opponents. . . This necessitated the arrangement of an opening intersectional clash away from home. . . The Hardin-Simmons game was arranged under these circumstances.

The next consideration is that of the financial picture, Memorial Stadium, with its 17,000 seating capacity (including bleachers in the end zones) cannot handle a large enough gate to finance the appearance of a relatively high-rated intersectional oppon-ent. . . K-State's out of town games this season will be quite lugrative to the local athletics treasury. . . For an example one can consider the San Francisco contest November 9. . According to Mr. Adams the Wildcat football machine will receive a \$10,000 guarantee plus 50 percent of the gate—that amounts to a lot of lettuce in any man's league. The Dons can afford to do this as their stadium will seat nearly 75,000 spectators. . . The same is nearly true of new Mexico (Nov. 23) and Arizona (Nov.

From arrangements made Adams hopes to work out a home schedule with these teams and has New Mexico booked for a contest here next season. . .

Cat B Squad Meets Kansas

Lud Fiser's Kansas State B son at guards and Ed Bray in squad meets its first conference the center position. foe tonight when it tangles with the Kansas University B team.

Probable	starting	line-ups:
K-State B	Pos.	Kan. B
Nelson	LE	Tice
		Burt
Lyons	LG	Dickerson
Trojovsky	C	Bray
Oberhelman	RG	. Tomlinson
Blanchard !	RT	Monroe
Roepke	RE	Sperry
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its first contest tonight while the Robison at full. Fry was a star Cats are fresh from last week's 12 KU halfback before the war and to 0 victory over the Wichita U. Robison started as fullback at Shockers. The KU roster will be the Jayhawk school in 1944 and experienced, however, as several '45, of their starting eleven saw service in Kansas' opening varsity tilt with T. C. U. The Jayhawk line-up at the opening kickoff berts and Blanchard in the tackle will probably have Orbon Tice slots, Lyons and Oberhelman at Burt and Les Monroe at tackles, guards and Trojovsky at center. and Bryan Sperry at ends, Duke John Dickerson and Dick Tomlin-

Power In Backfield Coach Bradford's backfield will offer plenty of power with Jake Fry and Junior Hess at halfs, Tip

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by Vic Bradford, will be playing Mester at quarter and Leroy

bow injury in the Shocker tilt which will keep him on the side-Against this lineup the Wildcats will put a line consisting of Nelson and Roepke at ends, Roguards and Trojovsky at center.

The K-State backfield averaging over 160 pounds, will have Mack and Jim Stehley at halfs, Murray calling signals and Bussart in the fullback position.

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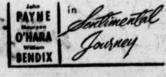


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tom created quite a problem Tuesday evening and proved that the supply of chocolates can surpass the consumers' demand. At the first meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, when six members of the sorority announced their engagements with chocolates. A total of 30 pounds. They were Virginia Linn, who is engaged to Harry Ainslie; Mildred Socolofsky to John Lindholm; Anne Darby to Bill Ketterman; Christine Budden to Kenneth Rueter of Ocheyedan, Iowa; and Jessie Taylor and Dorothy Lehman whose engagements have already been announced in this column.

Four men who have pledged Kappa Sigma Sigma since rush week are Kenneth Fatzer, Gene Fatzer, Ed Bideau and Bob Uhl.

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Pi Beta Phi pledge officers elected Wednesday night were: Thelma Jo Stedham, president; Nadine Smith, vice president; Gwen Wilson, secretary; Barbara Flora, "Chocolates" was the excite d treasurer; Norma Huddleston, socry at the Alpha Delta Pi house cial chairman; Evie Platner, acti-Sunday when Ruth Wilson an- Kent Slyhoff are intra-fraternity nounced her engagement to Gene vities captain; Shirley Peterson, song leader; Barbara Hamilton, scholarship chairman; Joan Armitage, historian; Betty Hinkhouse,

> Twenty members of Alpha Tau Oit ega chapter plan to attend the Nel raska-K-State game tomorrow. Following the game the local ATO chapter will visit with the Nebruska chapter.

I toses at Van Zile Sunday announced the marriage of Harriet Fisher and Robert W. Edgar, both

Keppa Delta had formal pledging services Wednesday for Marjorie Cleland, Marceline Klein, Anita Lyness, Betty Perkins and LaVerne Robert. Filling in cabinet vacancies this fall are Betty Horton, house manager, and Dorothy Moffett, assistant treasurer, who were elected house manager and assistant treasurer, respectively.

Phi Kappa, fraternity elected these officers last week: Bob Jim Noone, intra-mural manager; licity. Ray Letourneau, pledge daddy; Charles Wefpe, inter-fraternity

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12 p. m. Saturday, October 5-

Football, Nebraska University, Lincoln. All-College Mixer, Nichols Gym, 7-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta open house, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.

Monday, October 7-Second Annual Airport Conference, 12-10 p. m. Phi Delta Theta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Van Zile Hall hour dance, 7-8 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Omicron Nu meeting, Miss Latzke's, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. College sister group parties, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p. m., N 302.

YWCA cabinet meeting, Calvin, 101, 7:15-8:15 p. m. Phi Alpha Mu meeting, Mathematics Hall, 118, 5-6 p. m.

Tuesday, October 8-Second Annual Airport Conference, Rec Center, 12-10 p. m. Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, V 13, 7:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Kansas, Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Prix pienie, Rock Quarry, 5:45-8 p. m. Ch E Mixer, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Acacia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Wednesday, October 9-Military Science meeting, MS 104, 5-6 p. m. Air Corps Reserve Meeting, MS 108, 5 p. m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 10-Amer. Chem. Society Lecture, Willard 115, 7:30-10 p. m. Veterans Wives Meet, C 107, 8-11. Pi Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Student Planning Committee, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m. Delta Delta Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p., m. Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. College sister group parties, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

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Set Date For Campus Chest Fund Drive

The Manhattan community chest drive will open on the campus Monday. Merton Otto, assistant professor of economics and sociology, is campus chairman and will direct the drive among the faculty and employees of the colege. He has announced that H. O. Dendurent of the Alumni Office will have charge of the stu-

The community chest combines ets for the Manhattan Artist Selocal drives into one appeal and ries will be on sale at the Audithe money is apportioned among torium box office from 3 to 7 p. m. Salvation Army, Kansas Children's regular seats will also be on sale Annex. Home and Service League, YMEA at that time. and YWCA.

SCIENTIST SPEAKS

W 111, A. T. Perkins, local secretary, has announced.

when men quartered there asked for a reprieve. said. Because they like living at the camp so well, they

As the number of men living at Camp Funston had dwindled to fewer than 100, not enough to war- necessary to justify maintaining the dining hall, rant the project, the College had planned to move McCord said. The bus line will continue to operate the veterans to campus housing units, Hal McCord, housing coordinator, said late yesterday. Plans to close the settlement were underway

ning meal yesterday, McCord said. The men living at the camp may stay there

until Friday, although dining facilities will be discontinued, McCord said. Meanwhile they will do of sharing their site.

line to get meals and have nice living quarters, we governing organization at Camp Funston.

Plans to close Camp Funston housing facilities believe our present housing is better than anything to K-State College students were halted yesterday we could find in town," veterans living at the site better than those existing in Manhattan is not war.

requested that they be given until Friday to re- erans who want to live at Camp Funston, one buildcruit enough men to justify keeping the project ing would be kept open for housing. McCord said. The dining facilities would remain closed. A population of at least 240 men at the site would be if a sufficient number of men-perhaps 80-remain

when the men asked for time to recruit fellow- erans will be found rooms on the campus. Some lent the settlement anything but a military air. lodgers. Dining facilities were closed after the eve- would have to live in the College's temporary 'staging areas" until the barracks near the Cafeteria are completed. Some would be housed in the drinks, plus bottled cokes and another beverage out that it is necessary for them to get up at 6:45 West Stadium project.

missionary work to sell other veterans on the idea K-State have been made. The meeting will be held rock. With a juke box in one end to lend the neces- within the city limits get. "Since we are well fed, don't have to stand in cording to John Reddy, president of the men's cokery except the maddening throng. The canteen to "gather in the fellows who know a good thing,"

hard to believe. They were eating steaks, chicken If the men are able to find a total of 80 vet- and roasts with clocklike regularity when students living in town were doing well to find macaroni

what was formerly B.O.Q.'s. The rooms are dec- that his dissatisfied customers are few. orated in the unique tastes of the occupants. Some

Plans for a meeting of all single veterans at seen much of since the good old days at the Sham- robbed of only 15 minutes sleep that most students in Recreation center tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., ac- sary noise, they have all the atmosphere of a city was operated by J. D. Jones, who is an old hand according to Reddy.

In contrast to all restaurants and boarding houses in Aggieville and the surrounding area, there was no waiting in line for meals. The boys were handled easily and efficiently by Bill Marth, with or without cheese. The breakfasts were simi- meal supervisor, to whom the art of arranging meals is nothing new. Marth was once addressed The students were quartered two in a room in as sergeant around the mess hall and it is his boast

Although the setup at Funston was intended have venetian blinds and curtains. Others have to accomodate 1,500 men, the maximum number bare necessities (a thousand_pardons to George ever quartered there was 125. This lack of en-"Unless 80 men elect to live at the site, the vet- Petty). But the general air of "everything goes" thusiasm may have been partly due to the fact that there was no social life on the post. Partly, At the canteen, which is only 70 feet from their too, it was due to the long ride to the campus in quarters, the men have access to all fountain the mornings. The Funstonites, however, point which is best described as what K-Staters haven't a.m. to make an 8 o'clock class. Thus they are

The men now have a big campaign underway

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Because Kansas State College

The additional work load placed

Any summer session enrollee in

school at present who has not re-

ceived his September check should

report to the Guidance Center at

Freshman students will be no-

The counseling program for

freshmen is one of the major proj-

ects of the Counseling Bureau of

the college which has its offices in

Anderson Hall. Counseling con-

ferences should be made as soon

as possible. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf.

relations, and personal matters.

'Every student should avail him-

faculty members and becoming ac-

bureau head announced.

once Mr. Varner advised.

Council Bureau

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946

Vets' Certificates President Pushes Parking Solution, **Names Committee**

Moving swiftly to effect an immediate improvement in the parking situation, President Eisenhower has appointed a committee of two to study the problem and to recommend a solution to the Council of Deans.

The committee with R. A. Seaton, dean of Engineering and Architecture, as chairman and A. R. Jones, comptroller, as the other member, is working on the problem now. Their plan will be put into operation as soon as it is drawn up and will probably contain provisions for aditional parking lots on the campus.

The parking problem, which has been festering since the start of the fall term, came to a head last week when Elroy Oberheim, manager of the College Bus Lines com-plained to College officials that Queen Candidates busses were unable to get through the over-parked College roads. It was decided then, by the Council The Kansas State version of Deans, to speed up a plan already aproved last spring, which provided greater parking areas on the campus and to make provisions for the greatly enlarged student

about these countries was obtained signs along various College roads, from embassies, counsular offices, the heavy parking traffic has state department and the Infor- eased in part. "Plans are in the mation Services of Allied Na- making." he went on to say, "and just as soon as we can get them through we hope to see the roads free from parked automobiles."

Radio Enrollment Biggest In History

Enrollment in radio is the greatest in the department's history and that means greater opportunity for student participation in KSAC broadcasts," Richard M. Mall, radio instructor of the

The increased enrollment, plus new equipment and a greater amount of air time than during war years, will provide a more varied student program, ranging from dramatics to sports casts.

Approximately 150 students will take part in writing, directing and producing programs.

The student schedule includes Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:00 p.m., "Wildcat cat Sports Parade".

TRANSPORTATION TEST

Appropriates Fund For Maintenance

A fund of \$5,000 has been ap-Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance states that from this fund walks around the stadium and campus are being finished. The road east of Van Zile was completed last year.

A project to be started in the near future, according to Mr. the fence which runs parallel to walk will replace the fence.

Mr. Gingrich states that only one-fifth of the requested work is being completed because of the lack of materials and funds.

Ag Students Pick

Selection of five princesses for the annual Ag Barnwarmer, October 26, was made as the fall seminar of the Agricultural Association. The choices were Mary tan, driver of the truck in which president from the student body Smith, Mildred Hall, Becky Wilkinson, Charlene Warner, and Yvonne Cline

Passing in review before gathering were 24 coeds represent- dolph O. Clair of Blue Rapids was an expanded intramural program ing the College sororoties and or- held until yesterday morning, better -student-faculty relations ganized women's houses. Each when he was released on \$5,000 with a student grading system for member of the association voted for five princesses. From the winners, the Barnwarmer Queen will be chosen by those attending the ter in Aggieville. Morgan said they orial Chapel.

A quiz session with agriculture curred. students questioning the candidates to determine their knowledge of farm life, was conducted by the queen selection committee chairman.

A skit, dealing with the Barnwarmer was presented by Marvin Riggs and Carol Hess. Dick Warren will be the manager of the

ESSAF CONTEST OPEN

School of Agriculture may enter stitute of Citizenship.

1,500 words and on the topic, Public Library. 'Methods Employed by Packers in A few vacancies still exist in the Sports Parade"; Wednesday at Marketing Meat, Poultry, Eggs, second group. Those interested 10:15 a.m., "What's New in the Butter and Cheese." The local may enroll at the library or at World?"; Thursday, at 4:30 p.m., winner will be awarded \$60 to the office of the Institute of Cit-"Radio Workshop"; and on Fri- finance a trip to the International fzenship at the College. Thirtyquainted with them," the counsel- anyone who is interested in learn- day, at 4:30 p.m., "This Week in Livestock Exposition and a tour five persons attended the first History" and at 5:15 p. m., "Wild- of Chicago's meat-packing indus- meeting of the group last Thurs-

Yearbook Pictures Independent students who have

not made arrangements for having pictures taken for the Royal To Be Discussed propriated by the state legislature Purple should contact the yearto be used by the maintenance de- book office in 105C at the earliest partment of this college for a pe- opportunity, Editor Tess Montriod of two years. Mr. R. G. gomery said today.

Students Injured In Truck Crash

Several Kansas State students Gingrich, will be the removal of were injured, three of them seriously, Saturday night, when a the track south of the stadium. A truck returning them from a young stitutions which would be involved people's religious conference in Junction City was hit by a sand truck four miles west of Manhat-

> Most seriously injured of the students was Inez Strutt, whose new will be moderator. condition was at first reported critical. Charles Cowan and Vera Jackson were also hospitalized. All were reported to be in "fairly good condition" at the hespital last night.

Keith Sealig, another student, was treated for minor injuries but party campus political system for was released immediately after the campus, an enlargement of treatment.

the Young People's Christian Cen- the proposed World War II Memwere singing when the crash oc-

Other students who were in the truck when the accident occurred were Marjorie Jo Loomis, Don Vandagriff and Ruth Whitnah.

Adult Class Grows Into Two Sections

A second section of the class in adult education will meet at the Manhattan Public Library Thursday at 7:30 p .m., according to Dr. Male students enrolled in the R. A. Walker, director of the In-

the 10th annual Swift Essay Con- The second class has been artest until October 28, Loyal F. ranged because of the interest Payne, head of the Department of shown by the public. The pro-Poultry Husbandry announced. gram is sponsored by the Institute Essays can't be longer than of Citizenship and the Manhattan gram outlined at the conference

day evening.

SPC Proposals In Two Meetings

NUMBER 6

K-State students will discuss the proposals of the Student Planning Conference made in assembly Friday at hearings Thursday and Monday and final vote on the proposals will be taken at an SGA assembly October 16.

The changes in the SGA conin the proposal made by the SPC are on the docket for the first hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rec Center, when Phyllis Rick-

2.000 Attend

Nearly 2,000 students neard SPC representatives present their "prescription" for Kansas State's ills at Assembly Friday. The SPC delegates asked for a two or three the student council to 23 members, George B. Morgan of Manhat- election of the student council the young people were riding, had at large; a social fee of \$5 a semtaken the group of 14 to a "Youth ester to finance an expanded sofor Christ" rally at Junction City. cial program governed by a Social The driver of the sand truck, Ran- Council with student membership; bail. No charges have been filed. professors and a coordinated re-The passengers were members of ligious program centered around

> Hearing Questions Questions which will probably

come up at the hearing include: the election of Student Counil representatives from classes as well as schools and the election of the Council president from the student body at large; the addition of a representative of the Social Council to the Student Council under the plan to expand the social program with a \$5 semesterly social fee. The social fee itself will be discussed at Monday's hearing.

SPC Resolutions

The executive committee of the SPC will remain active during this year to cooperate with the Student Council in carrying out the proand to interpret the actions of the conference to the student body. The SPC gave these powers to the committee at the Camp Wood con-

The SPC has also made a request to the SGA that action be taken to prepare the revised draft of the SGA constitution which will incorporate the action taken at the conference. If students approve the proposal of the conference, the revised constitution will be presented to the student body for ratification by ballot as soon as is legally possible after the assembly October 16 for the final vote on the SPC proposals.

Commissary Stock Sales End Today

Today is the last day to buy stock in the Veteran's Commissary until after the official opening. Stock is on sale in Anderson as usual on Tuesday-but for the last time, according to Loyd Northern, chairman of the committee.

The commissary will open sometime this month if everything goes according to schedule as it is now. Grocery stock and major equipment will be delivered before the fifteenth of the month. Volunteers are needed to help build shelves so that the stock can be placed.

Applications are being read for workers in the commissary. Pour clerks will be hired according to the present plan.

Airport Conference organization has admitted a woman to membership. Majoring in agricultural journalism, Anne Meeting Downtown Threlkeld will be the first woman

CLUB ADMITS WOMAN

Bridle Club in animal husbandry

in the organization.

Offer Last Tickets

Remaining student season tick-

The following persons who have

purchased or reserved season tick-

Wichers and Miriam Wilkie.

For Artist Series

For the first time the Block and

airports such as those sponsored R. Snook, department head, said. by cities up to 10,000 population. The serum was given all mem-

Department of Civil Engineering, and is no longer in the experiis charman of the conference com- mental stage. It is considered to mittee. The meeting sponsored by give protection for four months the College in cooperation with during epidemics and 12 months member organizations which in- Friday, said Prof. Earl G. Hoover, the regional CAA office, Kansas under ordinary conditions. Due to

HUDIBERG IS ILL

Leo D. Hudiburg, professor of ets should call for them in G201 physics and assistant dean of arts before Friday: Patty Adams, Mar- and sciences, became suddenly ill Prof. H. F. Mark of the Poly- vin Altman, Larry Blythe, Merle Sunday afternoon and rushed to technic Instuitte of Brooklyn will Eyestone, Frances Freeman, Wal- the hospital in Wamego, where he Society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Nickelson, Sigma Nu House, Mrs. Hudiburg's condition is not known, D. A. Wilber, Jean Wichers, Elaine however, he was reported resting

Veterans under Public Law

346 who have not turned in their Certificates of Entitlement should do so at once, says A. Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer. Certificates should be turned into the Veterans' Service office in Anderson Hall, Room 3. Veterans who have not turned in the Certificate of Entitlement will not be paid until they have done so.

Formulate Plans To Revive ISA

Plans to reorganize the International Security Assembly, student version of the United Nations, are underway, according to Loren Cline, chairman of the planning committee.

Because the planning committee believes many students have only a hazy idea of the purposes of ISA, representatives of the committee will speak to different organizations about the Assembly.

the International Security Assembly sprang to life in 1945 when the planning committee was chosen from the student body. The committee arranged for sororities. fraternities and organized houses Dean Seaton pointed out that to represent countries. Material since the erection of tem iniorms rresnman tified this week and next of the

names and office hours of their faculty counselors, to give new Noted authorities and speakers students an opportunity to meet on foreign affairs have appeared with faculty member in their on the campus in the last two school to work out problems of years to discuss foreign counstudy, assignment and individual

About 1,000 students participated in the first plenary session of ISA last December. At that assembly a working plan was set up for the organization. A Security Council. World Court and Economic and Social Council was organized. These committees held weekly meetings thereafter to dis- speech department, said.

If the faculty member to whom cuss world problems. the student is assigned cannot In April another plenary session answer a student's question he of ISA was held. At that session should go to the counseling office. students discussed problems of Five full time counselors help stuatomic energy, military occupadents solve their particular probtion of Europe, nullification of the lems. The Bureau has extensive Big Five veto power and a world information available to students. federation, and voted on proposals Typical of the problems solved

on these problems. at this busy office are those of en-The sessions of ISA were so rollment, housing and study consuccessful that students voted to ditions, aptitude, faculty-student continue the program for another

New groups are needed to parself of the opportunity of meeting ticipate in the program. Anyone wishing to organize a country or ing head stressed. These people ing about ISA should contact will be asked for recommendations Cline or Dr. R. A. Walker, director regarding students after they leave of the Institute of Citizenship, which sponsore ISA this year.

Anti-Flu Serum Available To College

Students now can get anti-in-The second annual state air- fluenza shots through the Departport conference being held yester- ment of Student Health to preday and today, is giving special vent the flu epidemic medical attention to the problems of small authorities are predicting, Dr. R.

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the bers of the armed forces last year muters from all parts of the city lege, students will pay only 35c climb in intra-city travel. for the immunizations.

MIXER HELD

held at 7:30 p. m. today in Rec. heim, manager of the College City Center according to Jack Evans, Bus Company. "We have two new address the American Chemical ter Gage Jr., Gene Joslin, R. S. was visiting. The seriousness of president. Chemical engineers busses coming." he continued, should come to this first meeting "and we are expecting them any where plans will be made for the time. Until they get here, we'll just coming year.

Increased Student Travel Loads City Buses and Taxies to Capacity

K-State students are giving Manhattan transportation systems a real test, as College comjam overburdened vehicles.

With repairs and replacements still hard to obtain, bus and cab companies are finding it increasclude the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, series manager. Season tickets for City, is meeting in the Methodist the quantity available to the Col- ingly difficult to meet the steady New equipment, ordered almost

> a year ago, has not arrived be-American Institute of cause of strikes and shortages of Chemical Engineers mixer will be material according to Elroy Oberhave to get along without them."

The Yellow Cab Company, un- "We're also going to have schedder the management of Jorice ules set up so that a bus will go Dickson, has experienced the same difficulties. Eight of the 13 taxies' speed-

ometers are already turned over. say. Keeping eight cars on the road during the day and five operating at night is the manager's biggest headache. "Although five of our cars are new," Dickson explained, here." 'we still have a great deal of trouble because we certainly can't run those five all of the time and the other cars need all the work we

can give them." In outlining plans for the near new busses are delivered comof Manhattan untouched before, ditional cabs will be used."

utes and one through Aggieville every 15 minutes," he went on to "We're going to be able to han-

through the College every 10 min-

dle a lot more than the 500,000 passengers we carried last year when this new equipment gets Summarizing the situation for the Cab Company, Dickson ex-

plained that with approximately 50 percent of his business coming from college students, provisions have been made to increase the future to meet the need for bus efficiency of service around Agservice, Oberheim said that when gieville. "We have telephones located at suitable spots around the plete new routes will be estab- campus to facilitate speedy serlished, providing service to parts vice and during rush periods, ad-

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The Steaks Are Gone

The 55 veterans living at Camp Funston will be moved from their haven of mam- munist candidates to run for public office dent of Kansas for two years or Wives or students, however, may moth breakfasts and steak dinners if they can't recruit at least 80 veterans to live at Ft. Riley by Friday.

Veterans have been moving from the site as fast as they can find rooms in Manhattan, leaving the steak dinners and comfortable quarters to stand in block-long chow lines and live in crowded rooms.

The long daily bus rides and the lack of social life at the settlement are the only apparent reasons for the trek into town. The bus rides as a time element, however, are minimized when you consider that the distance is roughly 13 miles. Santa Fe buses cover that distance in 20 minutes and it takes many students living in Manhattan that long to walk to the campus. Some of them are living as far from the campus as 2nd and Yuma-16 blocks from classes. Even if they take the bus, the time to school is still at least 15 minutes.

If the Funstonites could recruit 240 veterans, the former officers' club would be open for their exclusive use. Such facilities would give unlimited possibilities for social events. (Fort officials have even promised to furnish army bands for dances.)

We can envision loaded buses taking K-Staters to Funston for big Saturday night dances.

Some Might Like It

Noticing the long lines in front of campus eating places, I've wondered why more single men haven't considered acquiring wives who could send them off to fee will be the most contested of the "preschool with lunches of cheese and onion scriptions" made by the Student Planning sandwiches. I've given the matter quite a Conference Friday in assembly, because it bit of consideration myself. In fact, I've gone so far as to write several commercial correspondence clubs which will put one in touch with marriageable ladies, young Walker, representing the campus politics book," she said, "tells me more and old. Many a single man, busy with studies and finding a place to eat, may profit into two or three political parties based on ested in knowing." from my experience.

A mimeographed list sent out by the Get Acquainted Club of Lake Omtipowak, Wis offers several prospects, among them this one: "A sweet, kind and understanding little blonde, considered pretty, her very soul radiates with love and life; age 21, with blue eyes and slender graceful figure; worth \$40,000, desires to meet young man, form an alliance and establish a true AM-ERICAN home."

For \$40,000 almost any young man should be willing to paint the house red, the Greeks and Independents in one hodge- missal from school, white and blue. Before I snapped up the podge party. The problem would be solved, understanding little blonde, I decided to at least partially, if parties would base camshop around a bit. It's a good thing I did; paigns, on platforms, instead of only on in a moment I found this: "A sweet, jolly social divisions. Even if the Greeks keep refined, home-loving widow by death; their strong organization, they don't have states that she is worth \$50,000, very good a majority of the 6,500 student vote and income. Would enjoy life much more with would have to get votes on the basis of a companion and fireside pal."

In a couple of minutes, I'd picked up an extra \$10,000. I could imagine the jolly, require big campaigns which might enliven refined widow and myself spending long, elections that have been sadly lacking in refined evenings by the fireside, she reck- spirit in the past few years. oning our dividends, me studying Man and the Cultural World.

Find Your Mate Correspondence Club. It even debates between candidates. adds (rather irritably, it strikes me), "We have no time for a person who is seeking line up behind a candidate for the presionly riches." Thus, one can look for some dency of the Student Council who would be I read-mentions a college student who plays president would then endorse certain per-the piano and mandolin and a lonely farm- sons running for seats on the Council. erette who owns a turkey ranch, both of The campaigns would be fun and better whom I impatiently dismissed as bad bar- Council presidents and members would be

Illinois has been finding partners for lone- and the Council president is chosen by the ly hearts since 1899. Old hands at this wife- Council elected in such a haphazard way. finding business, the Sterling people are inclined to inject fatherly philosophy into their descriptions. They describe No. 52514, ports Thursday and next Monday and a client from Lansing, Mich., as follows: make your gripes public. "Here is a sweet little brunette of 18, seeking the love of some young man. Hollywood is a city of lovely ladies, but when one considers beauty of soul and character above all else you may find it in this lovely, smiling, good-natured American girl, with a and complexion as fair and delicate as the essential service deliveries and bus lines.

wild hedge rose." Veteran of many a long Cafeteria line. I am willing to take a chance on No. 52517, are complaining that they can't get the who has exquisite blonde tresses, pansy wide buses through narrow lanes left by blue eyes, a chicken and egg ranch and rows of parked cars that line both sides of \$150,000. "Here is the girl," the Sterling narrow campus streets. It throws the whole circular says. "Where is the boy who is bus schedule off if the vehicles can't turn looking for a girl who is looking for a boy around at Campus Courts because of a to love?" •

I've already started my letter. It begins, "Here is the boy who is looking for a girl who is looking for a boy. "

Political Ostriches

The recent banning of a Communisttinted textbook in economics used by the Military and Naval Academies has caused a minor flurry in several states whose in- ans' wives and women coeds is en Moore, dean of women. Posistitutions were supposed to be using it. It becoming scarce on the campus tions have been secured in offices, seems that a certain sentence, paragraph or today. Part-time jobs or Civil Ser- library and the cafeteria. No dechapter carried a definite "soak the rich" flavor. University officials have hastened process of being filled. State Civil cerning part-time employment on to assure newspapermen that they are not Service examinations will be given the campus using the offending book. Some declare that it is not even in the library.

Whether or not the book is inimical to our form of government, has no place in replacements and 25 are tempor- to the dean of women's office rain, undoubtedly, will be wel- adult students to disregard so comthis discussion. The question is, if we have any emergency appointments, each day in demand of these posian enemy, how are we going to learn to These positions are opening each tions or light house work. recognize him and guard against him if day due to the increased enrollwe do not study him and his literature.

A boxer, a football coach, or a general emergency appointments expire 30 may inquire at the YWCA effice makes a great many of his plans after appraisal of the methods and habits of his opponent. Upon the extent and accuracy of Types of employment needed an hour depending upon the type marked contrast. his information depends his success. But in are clerks at a monthly base sal- of employment. the realm of political thought and action ary of \$92 a month, clerk-typists we drive opponents underground and make at 97.75 and clerk stenographers them inaccessible to us.

Believing the Communist party hostile minimum wages and for those em- calls from veteran's wives. The of bedsprings. The revision, "A to the American way of life, Kansas has ployed under the classified pay- only available situations at pre- man's home is his castle, and outlawed it, and now permits no Comas such.

Recently, a newspaper editorial praised been a resident for the same positions should arise. this legislative action, though admitting length of time. undoubtedly some Communists were running on other tickets. But, the writer people on the classified payroll on City Schools, F. V. Bergman, sup- three-ocean navy is the policy of crowed in effect, we have driven them underground, made it unlawful (in these free United States) to express our political convictions by running for office under their

To me, it seems that we have become The demand for jobs is greater Bergman said. merely political ostriches. That we have laid ourselves wide open for a severe political spanking from quarters unknown. That we must now work against a system that has assumed a vague shape, which has no focal point to attack because we, our-selves, have obscured it.

Thought is not a tangible, apparent action, like a murder or thievery. Thoughtdirecting laws are not workable. A certain amount of liberal, uninhibited thought is necessary for progress. The radicals of one period of history, in power, and without the stimulation of contest, become out of date in a short time.

This is not a brief for the Communists or for any other political belief. It is merely K. U. has expressed concern over vision screens this year. It was tracts to learn of the blame for a statement of a belief that labeled goods, whether they be political or mercantile in character, are easier to choose from .-

Political Prescription

The proposal of a \$5 a semester social who do not have the new comprehensive courses have students who express the same sentiments threatens to open the student billfold. about their old type of specialized

But the most significant of the SPC pro- courses as the little girl who read posals was the suggestion made by Tom a book about penguins. "This PLATFORMS.

When Walker made this proposal as a means to erase the political line between victory holidays at K. U: this year. Greeks and Independents, the sorority and An investigation of the student fraternity pledges who made up a large "holiday" following the K.U.part of the audience Friday (they are re- Kansas State game last year quired to attend), looked at each other and prompted the University Senate smiled with a complacent it-can't-be-done smile or just looked surprised that anyone that "any students participating would suggest such a thing.

Perhaps there is no actual need to mix ject to a maximum penalty of displatform issues.

To win votes on platform issues would

Imagine a Student Council election with candidates making stump speeches between But money, of course, isn't everything. classes, airplanes dropping vote-for-Jones "True love and happiness should be the leaflets, banners and signs screaming for primary object," says a circular from the attention, political meetings and perhaps

Each party in such a campaign would time in the Find Your Mate lists without elected by the student body at large as the running across a prospect who has more political and student government commit-than just \$15,000 or \$30,000. The circular tees of SPC suggest. The candidate for sons running for seats on the Council.

The Sterling Correspondence club of vote for candidates they don't even know the result. Students go to the polls now and Council elected in such a haphazard way.

But if you disagree with the SPC and make your gripes public.

Traffic Jam

The Council of Deans is considering wealth of soft brown hair and brown eyes prohibiting traffic on the campus except for

Cars parked on both sides of the street are causing the trouble. The bus companies

Unless you mind the signs with your convertibles, you'll be walking the last few blocks of the trip to classes.

Women's Jobs Are Scarce As Wives Seek Positions

Full time employment for veter- than the supply, according to Hel-October 19, A. R. Jones, head of the campus Civil Service program

ble for competitive examinations. Need Clerks

At present there are over 400 found in each department.

By Yvoniae Sturgeon

orth

dinner hours.

vice employment are now in the finite figure has been given con-

There are places for students desiring to work for board, room Ten of the positions open are and board or room. Calls come GOP state campaign funds. The

The YWCA baby sitters' club is phere, it will produce mud. ment at the College. Temporary available for any student. They days after the employee is eligi- on the second floor of Anderson. The pay for these part-time jobs varies from 35 cents to fifty cents

the campus. This includes janitors, erintendent, stated. Those inter- the day, Whatever became of the cafeteria employees, librarians as ested in substitute work may apply much discussed two-ocean navy, well as office employees. Most of at his office. A few have already the one that was to have been the positions are held in the ad- been employed. There is a need impossible for the nation to supministrative offices but a few are for physical education, mathe- port? matics and science instructors; Mr.

various aspects of the business as the vacancy.

bathing beauties are being fea- is Confederate General Pickett's tured at the first meeting of the classical charge. The word picket Independent Men's association is so unpopular in Hollywood these this fall at the University of Okla- days. home. Standing room only is predicted for this first post-war IMA

dent health and recommended vised in the Midwest. Approxithat K.U. students take naps in mately 4,000 sets received the the afternoon. More than 700 stu- show within a radius of 40 miles. dents are enrolled in an evening All of Northwestern University's lecture for engineers there. Two football games will be televised other courses, algebra and trig- this year, according to present onometry, are also listed for after- plans.

Everett M. Schrack, one-time Some of our neighboring schools College faculty member, has ac-University's speech department fagulty for fall quarter. He received his master's degree at Kansas State in 1925.

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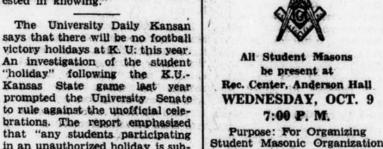
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There are four men to each woman on the campus at Iowa State this fall. If every coed there had an escort for the registration dance, three-fourths of the male population was still dateless.

in an unauthorized holiday is sub-

The fate of students taking finance and appraisal of real estate at the University of Oklahoma is having 32 instructors. An in-structor was not available for the course, so they have many structors. Real estate men of Ok-

WIDE. WIDE WORLD

Light showers fell in state political circles as Demo Nominee Woodring accused the Shawnee County Republican chairman of putting the bite on Shawnee county officials and employees for may not clear or cool the atmos-

Newly appointed Secretary of Commerce Harriman is waiting to size up his job before making any comments for publication. A

at \$103.50. These are civil service office said that there were many brooms and raised the ceiling roll. In order to qualify for the sent are for waitresses or clerks, equally as expensive to furnish."

With Forrestal's announcement be married to a person who has still place their names in case that the 12th fleet will remain in the Mediterranean for an indefi-Six veterans' wives are now reg- nite period, the U.S. public beularly employed in the Manhattan comes increasingly aware that a

> General Eisenhower has been offered a lifetime residence in a lahoma City are lending their ex- castle in Scotland, if he so desires. perience and practical knowledge A wise action might be to move in to the class, as they discuss the before London's squatters hear of

An episode of history that it is Women's league - sponsored unlikely Hollywood will soon film

John L. Lewis' recent emergency appendectomy reportedly has mine owners and operators in a The Iowa State-Northwestern near panic. They are fervently The University health service at football game was seen on tele- scanning their latest labor conthe effect of night classes on stu- believed to be the first game tele- the adverse action of the recalci-

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trant appendage can possibly be laid at their doors.

. Of Cabbages And Kings LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An old custom was revived the other night, and not entirely to the credit of KSC. Show crashing may have its place but it seems a bit inapropriate for a group of comed by both parties. While it pletely the rights of others. Any group acting in this manner is motivated by mob spirit and therefore, the rights and property of those ignored. We don't want to start something that might even-tually have to be broken up by the police as did a similar incident a few years ago.

The manager of the local theatre USES Can't Help

OPA revised an old adage when has been cooperating quite closely they decontrolled household with the College, especially reflice said that there were many brooms and raised the ceiling garding free shows for the freshmen during orientation week Doesn't it sound just a little unfair to brush aside his doormen disturb his paying customers and generally disrupt his place of bus-

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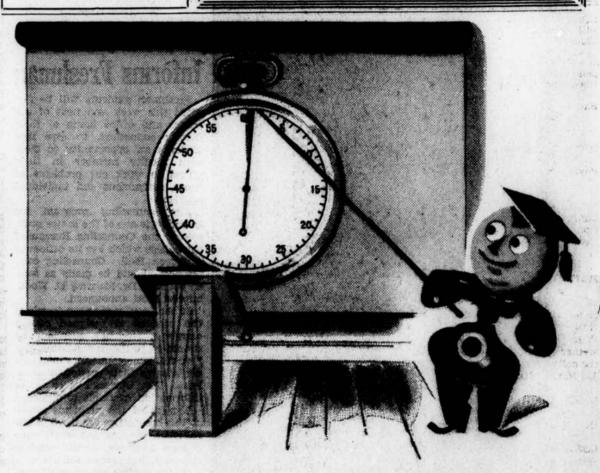
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Huskers Trim Cats In Big-6 Opener

Hobbs Adams' Wildcats Invaded Nebraska U's Memorial Stadium Saturcay, worried the Huskers for 13 minutes team Friday night at Griffith Stabut left the field in a 31-0 defeat. The game, the confer- dium. The Jayhawks, capitalizing ence season opener, started the Cats off at the bottom of ing, tallied in the second and third the heap and gives the Huskers a temporary Big Six lead. quarters to cop a victory in their

Nebraska opened the contests with a severe case of fumble-itis and State managed two serious scoring threats before falling under the Cornhusker onslaught. After three minutes of play in the opening stanza, Quarterback Sam Vacanti attempted a fourth-down punt for the Huskers but juggled the ball and was smothered on his own 24. Six plays later the Wildcats had advanced the ball to the one foot line. An offsides penalty moved the ball half the distance to the goal line and gave K-State four downs to pick up six inches. The four plays went as

1. Bryan met a stone wall on a line plunge.

2. Edwards was downed on the three on an attempted line smash. 3. Grimes missfired a pass to

4. Edwards lateraled to Jones who was stopped dead on the one yard line.

State Tries Again

Nebraska then took possession of the pigskin but Vacanti's boot was partially blocked and the ball landed on the N.U. 15. Two K-State passes and two line plays moved the ball a mere seven yards and the Huskers again took pos-session on downs. Long's boot went to the State 40 and Bill Edwards returned it to the midfield stripe. A State pass, Grimes to Reid, clicked for 12 yards but the drive stalled and from there on it was Nebraska's ball game.

tally with less than a minute re- and a Vacanti to Moomey air with an unsuccessful aerial atmaining in the first period. Dick mail special into paydirt. K-State tack. Hutton, an outstanding performer was unable to threaten and the all afternoon, took the ball on half ended with the home boys right end on a beautifully exe- score. cuted play for the touchdown. successful kick had set the N.U. a 55-yard aerial job from Vacanti gridmen back 15 yards.

N.U. Leads At Half Coach Bernie Masterson's men picked up six more points in the second quarter as the Husker T rolled into high gear. The drive fumbling on a fourth-down kick started from their own 21 and attempt with N.U. taking posses-

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Wildcat B Squad Downed By KU In 12 To 0 Contest

An outclassed K-State B squad dropped a 14 to 0 decision to a powerful Kansas University B on a strong line and smooth blockfirst contest of the season.

In the first quarter, both teams see-sawed back and forth with the Jayhawks threatening deep in Cat territory twice, but the State eleven held and overcame the K. U.

Early in the second period, the K. U. grid warriors LeRoy Robison, Dale Mallon and Junior Hess marshalled the ball from their own 12 yard line to the K-State five with runs, a lateral and a pass, setting them up for the first counter of the game. Then Mallon crashed over right guard for a touchdown. Fullback Robison's try at booting the extra point was good and K. U. was in the lead 7

K. U. Scores Again The third quarter was played for the most part on State's half of the field, and near the middle of the period, a pass by Stehley was intercepted by the Jayhawks on the Cat's 45 yard line. Hess carried the ball in a series of onslaughts for two first downs and three plays later he went around right end for

the second K. U. counter, with

another point placed between the

goal posts by Robison. Play was resumed in the fourth stanza with K-State on their own 15 yard line and after kicking out of the danger zone, it was K. U.'s. ball on State's 35. The Jayhawks then lost yardage on three suc- Frog Club Again pessive plays and got off a fouled punt which went high and short After the punting contest which was sparked by Hutton's 21-yard developed, the State boys started The Huskers counted their first scamper, Novak's 18-yard thrust an offensive which was short-lived

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yard line blast by Jerry Moore.

at the final gun.

Outstanding Players Outstanding K-State linemen State's 32 and swept around his on the short end of a 13 to 0 Joe Blanchard, Lowell Breedon and Charles Lyons did much to Nebraska lost no time in sewing hold the K. U. seasoned players to Vacanti booted the extra point up the game for keeps in the third two touchdowns. The consistent from the 17-yard line after a period with two counters chalked punting of Irvin Bussart, ball lugholding penalty on Sam's first up in their favor. The first was ging fullback, kept the Jayhawks backed up in their own territory. to Hutton and the second a four- when it became necessary for the Cats to boot out of a dangerous

	Huskers Score Again	spot.	
	A break gave the Huskers their	The Summary	
	final scoring chance, Vic Jones	Kansas-U Pos. K-St	tai
ì	fumbling on a fourth-down kick	Tice 1	
	attempt with N.U. taking posses-	Burt McCaug	
6),		Guinta LG Fanis	
	sion on the Wildcat 26. Six plays	Bray C Pal Tomlinson RG Ly	
	advanced the ball to the three	Monroe RT Willi	
6	Completion of the complete com		
	and Moore hit pay dirt again as	Mester QB Bat	
	he crashed over center. The re-	Hess LH She	eri
	mainder of the stanza was a	Robison FB Bus	
	minimum of one souther was a	Fry RH Stel	hl
	punting duel with Nebraska in		2

possession of the ball at midfield B. R. Patterson and Allan Roark.

The summary: Scoring Summary: Kansas U. touch-owns-J. Hess 1, D. Mallon 1. Points fter touchdowns, Robison 2.

Intramurals ...

Practice for the women's intramural softball tournament began and supply articles. Monday and will continue all this week. Four teams are practicing each afternoon at 5 p.m. on dia- Moll Wednesday at 3 p.m. in monds north of the tennis courts. Adams' office. Each player is required to participate in at least one practice to

be eligible for tournament play. Eleven teams entered in the tourney this year include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Blitz Babes, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Keim's Kabana, Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile Hall, and Wesley

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CHALK TALK

the Wildcats did draw a huge the Wildcat machine. the Wildcats did draw a nuge
The Cat backfield didn't have
crowd at Lincoln . . . The 35,500 a very loud voice in the proceedpenings of the day. The Cornhuskers were plenty

Wildcat's failure to cash in on their first scoring chance a few minutes after play started eviwere plenty hepped up when the Cats humbled the favored Huskers in the first period but as time passed it was obvious that the Manhattan lads were outclassed. . . Since K-State and Nebraska have been picked to land in the Big Six Purple and White grid machine will travel some rough roads before the season's end. . . HOWEVER, Wichita U. gave Kansas a bad Kansas State athletic squads have of these Saturday afternoons.

K. S.-N. U. game notes . . . Al- line . . . And this line, by the way, though proving poor competition, was the smoothest working part of

fans that packed Memorial Sta- ings but occasionally a star did dium composed one of the largest shine. . . Karl Kramer was cited opening game crowds in Nebraska by the sports broadcaster of WOW, U. history. . . These people braved Omaha, as being the Wildcat's a threatening rain to attend but, outstanding performer. . . Kramer save for a thousand or so K-State did give a commendable exhibireoters, all were happy at the hap- tion as a kicker. His passing and ball carrying left something to be desired. . . In the last period he ragged at the game's start but the got off two great boots—one from his own 45 which went out on the Nebraska two and the other from the Husker 44 which left the field . House 13-6. dently gave the Huskers the con- on the 12. . . In the third stanga fidence they needed. . . State fans Kramer quick kicked more than 60 yards against the wind into the Cornhusker end zone.

Several Huskers gave fine exhibitions. . . Dick Hutton proved to be a great passer and was murder as a ground gainer . . Jerry Moore, Bill Moomey and Jim Myers were good in the backfield_ and Ed second division it appears that the Schwartzkopf and Jack Pesek worked well in the line. Elsewhere in the Big Six .

time as the Jayhawks emerged as always been the proverbial dark 14-7 victors. . . This Wichita outhorses of the Big Six and their fit is definitely of big time caliperformance can seldom be pre- ber . . . Oklahoma ran close with dicted. . . Coach Adams' men may Texas A & M but managed to eke surprise some favored team one out a 10-7 victory. . . Iowa State did likewise with little Iowa Checking over the outstanding Teachers as the Cyclones edged performances of last Saturday, them out 20-18 . . . Stepping outseveral players stand out above side the conference, this Texas U. ba. the multitude . . . Undoubtedly the outfit looks plenty good-a 54-6 best working Wildeat was Ed Mc- win over Bob Fenimore and his Tau Delta, Acacia, Farm House, Neil, 215-pound tackle from Ef- Oklahoma A & M teammates is fingham. . . McNeil was outstand- something in any man's league. ing both on offense and defense Missouri didn't show up too well and led the activities of the Cat in winning over St. Louis U. 19-14.

Active On Campus

The Frog Club, swimming organization for women, which has structor of physical education.

All women students who are interested in joining the club meeting so those who wish to practice for softball intra-murals may do so, Miss Lawhead said.

"The purpose of the meeting is to determine how many women are interested in the activity and to discuss reorganization plans," ments for joining the swimming place honors in the Big Six. club will be decided.

Student Managers To Be Part Of Team

A call for student athletic directors, who for the first time in Kansas State history will be a part of Athletic Director Hobbs Adams. These student managers will make trips with the Wildcats, and will be awarded a letter at the close Duties of the student managers

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Moll Calls Meeting For Wildcat Swimmers

C. S. "Coony" Moll has anbeen inactive since 1942, is being nounced a meeting at 5 p.m. today it pays. reactivated this week, according in the K room, Nichols Gym for to Miss Dorothy Lawhead, in- all men interested in varsity swim-

Regular practices will not be held until after football season is should meet in the gym, N 1, at 5 over because coach Moll officiates p.m. tomorrow. It will be a short at B games. However, candidates three nights weekly on their own until scheduled sessions begin.

The swimming season will probably begin in January with three or possibly four meets before the semester is over.

The last year the amphibians Miss Lawhead explained. Time of took to the water lanes was in the regular meetings and require- 1942, when they copped second

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teams began play yesterday.

divided into five playing groups been scheduled because of the to participate in the fall sport. On Friday the Delt's scored a

touchdown and two safeties to win over the Sig Ep team 10-0. The same night the TKE's took the Sigma Nu's by a 7-0 count and the Acacia's won over the Farm

The opening night saw the Beta's score a 6-0 victory over the Kappa Sig's and the SAE's win 13 to 0 from the AGR's. Phi Kapplayed as the field had not been and M. marked. Two new fields have been laid

out east of the President's home and another north of the tennis courts. The fourth field is being marked north of the Stadium near the varsity practice field. Greek Groups

Group I-Beta Theta Pi. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi. Group II-Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lam-Group III-Sigma Nu, Delta

Independent Groups Group I-AVMA, House of Williams, YMCA, Sigma Phi Nothing, Baptist Students. Group II-Ramblers, House of

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> Jan. 6, Denver. Jan. 7, Colorado Aggies. Jan. 8, Colorado State College

Jan. 9, Wyoming University. Jan 10, Colorado University, Jan. 17, Wichita University. Jan. 17 .(,scothigib-estf ETAO Feb. 15, Minnesota. Patterson is also trying to

pa scored a touchdown to beat the schedule matches with Michigan, AKL's 6-2. The game between the Southwest Teachers College, Wea-Theta Xi's and ATO's was not therford, Okla., and Oklahoma A.

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Man Eats It,

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tional management.. He hopes to

work as a dietitian in a veterans'

partment according to Luther O.

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J. Forrest West, former chair-

man of the division of fine arts

at Grinnell College, Grinnell,

Iowa, will be chairman of the

voice faculty, lead the men's glee

Kansas State.

Social Whirl

Maybe the weekend did dampen our spirits-in more ways than one-but K-Staters don't let us down. The Manhattan candy kitchens never get a vacaton, to say nothing of cigar counters. For this column we are allowed just so much space. From week to week we get gripes and grumbles from various organizations because we didn't print a certain article. With your cooperation we can get all the news in sooner or later. If your article didn't make the paper today send it in again. We'll print as much as we possibly can each time. When you turn in Tuesday, October 8 an article for a second time jot down a "please note" on it.

Schubach announcing his engage- son. ment to Eleanor Reichart. Eleanor was a dinner guest of the AKL's Dr. A. A. Holtz and Prof. Harry and was given the best wishes of M. Stewart, faculty members of the fraternity in the traditional Alpha Kappa Lambda, were guests manner.

Officers to serve for the first semester at Alpha Kappa Lambda are Lloyd "Buckwheat" Smith, Paul Schroeder, house manager, to Frank Eaton.

Lee Butcher to John Hildebrand, and alumni. Both marriages took place during the summer.

PHEM's women physical edu-Sunset Thurşday night.

John A. McLain and Helen Harlan, Cincinnati, Ohio, were married September 16 in Cincinnati. They are now at home at 810 Osage.

Officers were elected at the new council. college-operated dormitory for women. Waltheim Hall as foltha Lou Dingess, assistant music secretary-treasurer. chairman; Rosemary Newman, sports chairman; and Marilyn Best, publicity chairman.

versity. Later in the evening at a to needy families overseas. party for the former Annex I women. Betty Shugar and Jessie Taylor passed chocolates.

turned to the Acacia chapter as special agronomy seminar in East housemother, was honored with Waters Hall September 16. flowers from members. Mrs. Lyles served as housemother for 15 years before the war. The chapter was inactive during the war.

Chocolates and cigars last night

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Kappa Lambda last week by Bob Jackie Hawbecker and Don Lar-

of the local chapter of AKL at its meeting last week.

A Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin is worn by Mary Ann Burgwin, who president; Al Bundy, vice presi- passed chocolates at the Alpha dent; Raymond Adee, secretary; Delta Pi chapter house Wednes-Rodney Beaver, treasurer; and day announcing her engagement

Two dozen roses at the Clovia Chi Omegas held their annual chapter house last week announc- Eleusinian picnic at the chapter ed the marriages of Dorothy Jantz house last week. A skit was preto Clifford Schurmann and Verna sented by pledges for the actives

To add a bit of excitement to a gloomy Sunday evening at the Friday, October 11 Clovia house, Dorothy Wilson ancation majors, held a picnic at nounced her engagement to Steve

> Acacia pledge class officers have been announced as follows: Calvin Duphorne, president: Newt Wright, secretarytreasurer; Dave Prickett, social chairman: Don Brown and Willard Obley, inter-frat pledge

Formal pledging services were lows: Mary Gee, president; Betty held Wednesday night for 14 new Ann McCoy, vice president; Mild- pledges of Alpha Kappa Lamba red Tiemann, secretary; Nadine fraternity. Pledge officers elected Noyes, treasurer; Norma Jean for the first semester are Rector Mauk, social chairman; Dorothy Louthan, president; Jim Seay, Huseman, music chairman; Mar- vice-president; and Harold Peffly,

VETERANS' WIVES

The Veterans' Wives club will have its first meeting of the fall Chrysanthemum centerpieces term at 8 p.m. Thursday. All decorated the dining tables at wives of new student veterans are Waltheim Hall when Clarice invited to attend and everyone is Hammond passed chocolates an- asked to bring discarded articles nouncing her engagement to of clothing, canned goods and Richard Brining of Kansas Uni- any other items which can be sent

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Wednesday, October 9 Education meeting 5-6 p. m. OMS 106 K. S. Players tryouts 7:30-10 p. m. G 206 Beta wives meeting 7-10 p. m.

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Thursday, October 10

Tuesday, October 15

American Chemical Society Lec. 7:30-10 p. m. W 115 Veterans' Wives meeting 8-11 p. m. C 107 Students planning Com. 7:30-9 p. m. Rec Center College Sister Group Party 7:30-8:30 p. m.

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Saturday, October 12 Football M. U at Manhattan S. G. A. Varsity 9-12 p. m. Avalon YMCA-YWCA Dime Dance Rec Center 8:30-11:30 p. m Acacia home fry and dance 5-12 Chapt. House

Sunday, October 13 Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's day dinner Country Club Alpha Xi Delta faculty tea chapter house

Sigma Nu buffet supper and dance 5:30-10 p. m. Monday, October, 14

Home Ec. Club mixer 7-9 p. m. Gym College Social Club 2-5 p m. Rec Center Student Planning Committee meeting 7:30-9 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Exchange dinner 6-8 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting 7:15-8:15 p. m. C 107 Student Council meeting 7-10 p. m. A 121

CAP meeting 7:30-8:30 p. m. E 128 Kansas Christian Fellowship 7:30-8:15 p. m. C 101 Block and Bridle meeting 7:30-10:00 E Ag 14 Orchestra Rehearsal 7-9 p. m. Auditorium Phi Chi Delta 7:30-9:30 p. m. Presbyterian Westminister House Kappa Phi 7:30-9:30 p. m. Methodist Wesley Foundation Kappa Beta 7:30-9:30 p. m. Christian Church Theta Epsilon 7:30-9:30 p. m. Baptist

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club and give private instruction Dr. Rudolph R. Willman will

be chairman of the instrumental music education section and director of graduate studies. He When a man eats jelly, that's came to Kansas State from Westnot news. But when a man makes ern Kentucky State Teachers Coljelly, that is news. James E. Denio, Minneapolis, Minn., is taklege at Bowling Green, Ky., where he was acting head of the music ing Foods II this semester and department.

will be preparing jelly along with Jean Hedlund is new instructor other dishes in dabs in that in woodwinds and theory and will Although there are three men recently discharged from the navy Howard, Phi Delta Theta, treastaking institutional management. and while in service was assistant urer. Denio is the only one majoring director of the Iowa Pre-flight in dietetics. He explains that he School Band. is enrolled in Arts and Sciences

because that was the only way he REPRESENTS QUILL could get into school last spring.

Irva Smith has been elected to Denio spent part of his four attend the national meeting of years in the army as an instructhe Quill Club at Grinnel College, tor in an army cooks' and bakers' Grinnell, Iowa, next Thursday and Friday, Miss Ada Rice, faculty Denio, a sophomore, attended sponsor of the literary club, will Graceland College, Des Moines, also attend. Ia., where he majored in institu-

ELECT SECRETARIES

New corresponding secretaries hospital after he graduates from of the Collegiate 4-H Club elected at the last meeting are Lois Poland from Lyons, Mary Louise Music Department Maddens of Auburn, Bernard Adds Two To Staff Jacobson from Waterville and Klarbel Knappenberger of Hutch-Three new faculty members have been added to the music de-

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Inter-fraternity Council Elects

Roy S. Harvey, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the first meeting of the semester last week.

Other officers are Lloyd Smith, Alpha Kappa Lamba, vice-president; Robert Muchow, Sigma Phi direct the band. Hedlund was Epsilon, secretary; and Claude M.

Retiring offficers are Jim Davis, president; Larry Watts, vice-president; Marvin Norby, secretary; and Bobbie Hill, treasurer.

The Interfraternity Council is an organization made up of one representative from each of the active social fraternities on the hill. At the present time there are 16. including an Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter, which became active this fall.

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Veterans May Close Book Exchange

The Veterans' Book Exchange is entering its second and final week, unless more interest is shown, according to Ellis Stackfleth, commander of the Veterans' Associa-

The Veterans' Exchange in A3 brings students together to exchange scarce books. Many books, otherwise unavailable, are on the shelves.

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By Merrill Werts

Kansas State students are definitely in favor of retail liquor in Kansas, according to a recent student opinion poll conducted by The

Seventy-three per cent of Kansas State students answered yes to the question, "Are You in Favor of Retail Liquor in Kansas?" The answer most often received in reply was—"Yes, Kansas loses thousands of dollars of revenue each year by not permitting the retail sale of liquor. We can't afford to continue this way."

The most nearly unanimous consensus received was that of the veterinary medicine students. Ninety-five per cent of them were ready for Kansas to dismount from the water wagon.

The women students in the School of Home Economics maintain that if the sale of liquor in Kansas is condoned, our society will suffer as a result. Fifty-seven per cent of them are against it.

Despite the fact that a majority of the home economics students were in favor of a dry Kansas, women students on the campus as a whole were, conincidentally, 57 per cent for repeal.

Men students at Kansas State seem to have no doubts as to the advisability of Kansas becoming a wet state. 81 per cent of those

advisability of Kansas becoming a wet state. 81 per cent of those interviewed answered in the affirmative when the question was asked. This figure is supported by opinions from the various schools as follows: Agriculture, 68 percent, yes; Engineering, 76 percent, yes; Arts and Sciences, 85 percent, yes; and Veterinary Medicine,

The question, "Are You in Favor of eRtil Liquor in Kansas?"
was chosen at this time in order to calculate the opinion of Kansas
State students regarding this subject before the coming CarlsonWoodring debate in College Auditorium October 21. A similar survey will be taken following the debate.

MEN ARE CAREFREE

Women Are The Worriers, Counseling Bureau Reports

Feeling inferior to others rank-

such feelings. Other personal

ed by each student will serve as

Present First View

18.000 that is expected.

KS Game Aired

station KSAC.

By Three Stations

The game broadcast

time a program will be carried

by the College station in keep-ing with the Parents Day cele-

Station WIBW in Topeka

which regularly goes on the air

Two Art Professors

'Manhattan soon.

Get Leave of Absence

Two members of the art depart-

Professor Barfoot will teach

crafts and design work at Hol-

man Institute in Agra, India. The

institute is a school for untouch-

ables who learn to weave carpets

and textiles. Miss Catherine Jus-

tin, sister of Dean Margaret Jus-

is the director of Holman Insti-

By Nancy Diggle

Women are the worry-warts of the men. the College campus, decides the Counseling Bureau after survey- ed second among social probing 200 freshman men and 200 lems, 15.5 percent suffering from freshman women.

To determine the number and problems recognized by many of types of problems worrying col- the students included too few lege men and women, the Bureau social contacts and difficulty in listed 33 common problems of making friends. personal, social, vocational, educational, financial and religious such as guilt and family conflicts, nature. All freshmen last year ordinarily widespread, were were asked to check those prob- checked by few students. The lems which they considered their Counseling Bureau believes this own. Then the Bureau proceeded to analyze the answers of the 400 of the confidence of the people students, selected at random.

The coeds turned in an average of 3.5 problems each, while the the student of his basic problems.

Carefree as the breeze were consultation material under the 28 percent of the men, who de-cided they had no problems at all. ed at the College by the Counsel-Figures were not available as ing Bureau last year. to how many of them were mar-

Only 14 percent of the women considered their lives uncompli- of Marching Band cated by any problems.

reent of the women as compared to only 5 percent of the men. new marching band Saturday dur-Each of them claimed more than six problems apiece.

Notes Puzzle Most Most often checked problem by both men and women was: "I do not know how to take good lecture notes." This was marked by jors. 33.8 percent of all 400 students. Runner-up wrinkler was: "I Hedlund, the 60 piece band will have been unable to determine not limit its program to march-what I am best able to do"— ing numbers.

which was checked by 30.5 per-Most of the 33 problems showd a higher female concern than male. Noticeable variation came on the item, "I do not have

enough to talk about in company."
On this item the women surged ahead of the men. (Enough said.) School and study problems

eclipsed all other groups. Fifty-seven percent of all 400 students were worried about some problem in this group.

Vocational worries were admitted by 39.5 percent of the group and social and personal problems were claimed by 35.8 percent.

Ranking highest among school and study problems were inability to take good lecture notes or study, being unable to make oneself study and lack of reading speed and understanding.

Vocational worries concerned deciding on what vocation to select, need of information about job opportunities and duties and knowing how to train for a career after selecting one. The men were less uncertain on this score than were the women. Fifty percent of the women marked problems in the group while only 29 percent of the men were disturb-

Self-Confidence Needed Lack of self-confidence was the leading problem in the socialersonal problem group. It was ecked by 17.75 percent of the entire group, the women again

Pep Rally

ditorium at 8 p. m. tonight for a pop rally as a sendoff for the Missouri-Kansas State pame tomorrow, Don Ford, iresident of the Wampus Cate, innumed yesterday.

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Parking Signs Relieve Campus Traffic Tieup

Evidence of the effectiveness the new signs prohibiting parkin certain areas on campus given by Harry Morris, campus traffic cop. He explains that since the signs were posted Tuesday, he has distributed only about 15

ings. However, a duplicate of every ticket containing the license number and a description of the car is filed in the president's office so that persistent violators can easily be identified.

Speed Laws

Students may get tickets for reckless driving or for exceeding the speed limit on the campus in addition to parking tickets. The speed limit is 10 miles an hour in front of Anderson Hall and 20 miles an hour elsewhere on the

The temporary wooden signs now marking restricted areas eventually will be replaced by permanent steel signs which have indicating more uncertainty than been ordered and should arrive sometime next month. These signs had to be posted in order to relieve the congestion in some parts the campus where traffic is narrow. In order that fire trucks and busses may get through parking is permitted only on one side of any street.

A few fundamental problems Earlier campus traffic regulations prohibited the parking of of East Ag. Students selling tick-cars on any campus drive. Park- ets include Bob Wallace, John ing was confined entirely to the parking lots behind Engineering discrepancy either due to distrust Hall and behind East and West Waters Halls. However, when who were to handle the tests or these spaces became inadequate it to an unawareness on the part of was necessary to revise the rules and limited parking was to be per-

Parking Areas

Morris outlined the student parking areas.

1. On the street west of Calvin and Kedzie Halls and on North 17th, east of the stadium, parking is permitted on the west side

3. In front of Engineering Hall ing the Missouri-Kansas State on the south, facing east.

4. On the street that runs north Cardwell Speaks football game. At halftime they will march before the crowd of from Education Hall past Willard Hall, on the east side facing On Atomic Energy Danny Ryan and Darilene north.

Parking is not permitted on either side or in front of Ander-Under the leadership of Jean son Hall. Two special parking lots behind Education Hall and Veterinary Hall are reserved for students or faculty members who have some physical disability or have some necessity for parking near offices and rooms. A special permit must be obtained from Price to reserve a parking space K-States' Parents Day football in one of these areas.

game against Missouri, here to-morrow, will be broadcast over stations KFH at Wichita, KCMO As a reminder to drivers who may be hurrying to class-the street directly south of Anderson at Kansas City, and the College Hall is always closed from 7:45 until 8 a. m.; from 11:45 until 12 noon; and from 12:45 until 1 KSAC will begin at 1:45 p. m. p. m. This is to protect pedeswith a pre-kickoff commentary by Gene Warner of the Exten-sion publicity staff. Dick Cech regular KSAC announcer will trians who are hurrying to class.

Air Reserves handle the play by play description of the game. During half-Reorganize Here

Seventy army air corps reserve officers met Wednesday Of \$385 on the night to reorganize the local chapter of the National Air Reserve Association.

Case Bonebrake was elected Saturday at 2:30 p. m. on the chairman of the temporary exe-frequency shared with KSAC will cutive committee, which will govstand by until the completion of ern the organization for its first month and draft a constitution. Other members of the committee are Harry White and Walter Crum. The next meeting of the Association will be at 5 p. m. Wednesday in W115.

ment, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot and Associate Prof. Maira Morris have been granted leaves of absence from the college for the Organize Lere coming year and will be leaving

"The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar- its first public appearance. ber Shop Quartet Singing in America" is to be established on the Kansas State Campus.

The first 16 men interested in the organization who call at the YMCA office, A 5, may become tin of the home economic school, charter members. The chairman who has been in India 20 years, is Robert Johnson.

A contest will be held on the



One of these will reign as queen at the annual Ag Barnwarmer October 26. Crowning of the queen by R. I. Thrackmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, will climax the dance.

Candidates are, left to right Yvonne Cline, Mary

Smith, Charlene Warner, Mildred Hall and Becky Wilkinson. Members of the Agricultural Association selected these candidates from 25 coeds rep- of Veterinary Medicine, while tion selected these candidates from 25 coeds rep- of Veterinary Medicine, while kept open with only 80 men if resenting sororities and independent organized his wife is majoring in journal- they had been established on a ism.

Note of Manager of Veterinary Medicine, while kept open with only 80 men if they had been established on a pro rata basis. With so few left houses on the campus

Ag Barnwarmet Ticket Sales To Open Monday; Attendance Limited To 500

Remain In Hospital

Center in Aggieville.

Subject for SPC

Hearing Monday

Social Fee Is

Rec Center.

be taken.

October 14, to agriculture students and members of the faculty, for the annual barnwarmer Sales ore limited to 500 and the cost of a ticket is \$1.50. or a manager will receive a re-

ceipt which entitles him to a tickid a rote for the parnwarmer particularly heavy and streets are queen. Receipts may be exchanged for tickets; votes will be cast at the Ag office beginning October 22, through October 25. Tickets may be bought Tuesday

from the desk on the first floor Meisner, Ellis Wise, Wayne W. Thompson, Harold Riley, Eugene Swenson, Joe Chilen, Rodger Wilkowske, Glenn Shriver, Oakley Schrimshaw, Dean Schowengerdt, Bob Leonard, Floyd Rolf, Marvin Riggs, Bill Richards, Dale Rake, Don Price, Marion Postlethwaite, Robert Petro, Wayne ning Conference to finance an Pearce, Bob Newman, Linton Lull, Don Larson, and Bernard Jacob-

The Barnwarmer will be the final event of a week's activities. Men Ag students will wear over-Only 14 percent of the women of Marching Band ing is permitted on the west side only, headed south.

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Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of anced by the \$5 fee. The social the physics department at Kan-council would have a represen-sas State College and atomic tative on the Student Council. bomb scientist, will speak on "Atomic Energy and Its Politi- the committee would include accal Implications" at an all-Col- tivities varying from dances to lege assembly in the Auditorium artist series programs. Phyllis at 10 a. m. today. Hickney will be moderator at the

Dr. Cardwell worked on atomic meeting Monday. bomb development at Oak Ridge for more than two years. The assembly, which is being sponsored by the ISC is open to off-campus Start on Interior visitors. In accordance with new college policy, classes will not be excused for the assembly.

Dr. Cardwell spoke on the subject at an all-College assembly in June. He is appearing again in response to numerous requests from faculty members and stu-

Council States Loss K-State Train Trip

The student Council lost an estimated \$385 on the sale of train tickets to the Kansas State- closed last week. Nebraska game last week. The price of 200 tickets \$1230, was Veterans Prepare guaranteed to the Union Pacific railroad. Only 117 tickets were Navy Day Program sold before the game, five were refunded and 17 one-way tickets were bought after the game.

Before the war train tickets were always purchased with enthusiasm. Due to conflicting automobile transportation the train was not at a capacity filling. The

1000 tickets were sold in Manhattan the week before the trip.

Check Books Early

campus in early December at State-M. U. game. Overnight Moll, Thomas E. Clark, Charles College Band and will leave which Barber Shop Quartets from books may be checked out at Parker, Harold Peffley, Louis long as is necessary to answer lecture material.

Soon for New York for advanced the colleges in the middle west 11:30, William F. Baehr, librar-Taylor, Frances Rule, and Phyllis questions from the audience after Students enrolled in Man and and some of the books are used and the rebuttals, the Pocial World are still short both semesters.

Community Chest Three of the four College students who were in the truck ac-

cident last week are still hospit-"Each dollar invested by a mencement, because they were alized. Those still at St. Mary's student in the Manhattan Com- the two tallest members in the Hospital are Inez Strutt, Charles Cowan, and Eleanor Sommer. munity Chest will return \$3 to class, the Weavers marched down Vera Jackson was released Wed- the campus in funds for the work the aisle together for the first nesday. The students were re- of the College YMCA and time. turning from a "Youth for Christ" rally in Junction City when the YWCA," according to Prof. Merschool together, but not until they crash occurred. They were all ton Otto, of the Department of were seniors did they have their members of the interdenomina- Economics and Sociology, who is first date. Then, for the second tional Young People's Christian chairman of the campus drive time, again because they were center in Aggieville. which opens Monday. which opens Monday.

The goal for the drive this year class, when Commencement came, is \$1 per student. Neither the YW or the YM, which are two of aisle together. the largest student groups at But the third time was differ-Kansas State, require dues be- ent. They marched down the aisle cause of this support cause of this support.

The social fee of \$5 a semester social fee of \$5 a semester The drive will continue time, both Robert and May Weavhave charge of the drive among degree at the same college comexpanded social program for Kanfaculty and employees of the colsas State will come in for stulege and H. O. Dendurent of the alumni office will head the stu- Initiate 60 dent discussion at the second SPC hearing at 7:30 p. m. Monday in

Faculty members of the chest Constitutional changes involv-A. B. Sageser, professor of his- upperclassmen. nesday when a student vote will tory and government; M. C. Moggie, professor of education and The SPC plan for a \$65,000 a psychology; and Richard Cech of year social program includes the the Extension Publicity Depart-

establishment of a student social council, with a full-time profes-Student members who have sional social director, to be finbeen appointed and the schools. they represent are Mary Teaford, Arts and Sciences; Thomas Bent ley, Agriculture; Karl Rehfield, The program as outlined by Veterinary Medicine; Norma Thompson, Home Economics; and Charles Crooks, Engineering and Architecture. Kenneth Whittier has been appointed to represent Campus Courts.

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. Will R. West, chairman of

L. Ryan; democratic candidate

for secretary of state.

Carlson-Woodring

Commissary Workmen Lampl to Head The Veteran's Commissary is Young Democrats

expected to be completed enough today so that workmen can start Newly elected officers of the on interior decoration, according Young Democrats Club are Sher- Book Store and R. H. Pollom, mates that only about 15 percent the board of directors. Blaylock, co-chairman; and Joan The floor is now laid. The first Aldous, Secretary-Treasurer.

truck load of grocery supplies The student club will cooperwill be delivered to the store Sat- ate with the County Democratic United States, to the New York straight line pencil works instead urday. Refrigeration will be in- organization in a house to house shipping strike and basically to fundamentals of drawing and of stalled next week, according to poll of Manhattan to find how present plans. many voters are not registered

Nothern said yesterday that no for the election in November and more money orders for stock in to provide those desiring to registhe Commissary could be accept- ter, rides to the city clerk's' ed. Several people have sent fice in downtown Manhattan to money orders since stock sales register.

Plans for a Navy Day program are being made by a Veter- A young Democrat headquartans Association committee; ac- ers booth will be set up in Recre-cording to Dean Maloney, chair- ation Center. man of the committee.

An assembly during the weekend of the October 27, Navy Day, Debate Schedule Set band which was expected to make will be included in the program. the trip was not prepared to make the trip was not prepared to make will take part on the program its first public appearance. Will take part on the program her 21, The Carlson-Woodring defected by the supply and book set under the G. I. Bill. This bate will be limited to a 20 min-shortage, instructors are making greatly increases the demand the showing of a Navy film. the trip was not prepared to make The College Band and Chorus

> and any other Navy veteran who of the meeting. is interested.

Students At Funston Will Have to Move

uary, and Weaver is in the school

They both remember when they

met, although they were only

green and white suit," his wife

And now, to make it a fourth

er are working to receive their

"Robert was wearing a little

Twenty-eight single veterans, stunned by the poor turn-out, joked feebly in Recreation Center Wednesday night and sang the swan song to the Funston housing proj-

John L. Reddy, president of the newly formed student government of the Funston project, paced the floor

dramatically and in halting phrases told his subjects Couple Plans that "the ax has fallen." Fourth March Down The Aisle

"We will move out Friday afternoon or Saturday morning," Reddy said. He then went on to inform his followers that there seemed little hope that enough men could be rallied to the cause Not once, not twice, but three times, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. to keep the project open even Weaver marched down the aisle though the time for recruiting together. Now, their one ambi- would not be officially up until tion is to march down the aisle Friday night.
together at least once more. They
enrolled at Kansas State last Janlege authorities had now revealed

that the project might have been Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are from even this was now impossible. Burlington and there it was that "Most of us can stay in the the series of marches were begun. gymnasium or the west stadium, Reddy said, and the rest of us either have found or will find

rooms in private homes.' Those present at the meeting were predominantly residents of explains, "And I had my hair the Funston project. When it becombed in bangs." They went
through grade school together. home away from home would Then at the Eighth Grade Com- have to be vacated, complaints came thick and fast.

"You slit our throats when you closed the dining hall, one plaintiff told Hal McCord, housing coordinator, "no one would sit out The couple went through high there without chow."

"Why did the school spend so much money on Splinterville (referring to the barracks erected on the southeast corner of the campus), another asked, when that same money could have been applied on the Funston site, and the same men could have lived

McCord attempted to answer the rapid-fire questions explaining to the group that the Funston venture was a costly one for the college. When the number taking advantage of it dropped so low, McCord explained, the proj-

ect was no longer warranted. After the question and answer More than sixty new members game had worn itself out, Reddy ed in the adoption of SPC rec- fund committee handling the were initiated into the Kansas again took the floor and summed

BOOK OUTLOOK

mencement.

Text Supply Adequate **But Slide Rules Short**

able. Within a couple of weeks the students in the course all books except those not being printed will be on hand at the Aggieville bookstores.

man Lampl, chairman; Harry of the Co-op Book Store, attrib- of the men enrolled in drawing the paper shortage.

Vets' Exchange

service to help relieve the book shortage was the Veterans' Book Exchange in Anderson Hall. Business at the exchange has picked up and it will remain open next week as long as there is a demand. Original plans were to the Riley County Democratic close the service this week. Central Committee and Charles

About 90 sales have been arranged by the exchange, which is managed by the Veterans' Association but services all students. the exchange and get credit from the drawing companies of Amerithe book stores under the G. I. ca are geared to take care of only Bill if they do not pay more than, freshman classes. Now sophothe retail price and have a re- mores, juniors and seniors who

clude the showing of a Navy film. tal by each candidate, it was an- the chemistry department the stu- ing sets and slide rules.

By Bonnie Woods the course. W. E. Grimes, head To the student who is still of the department of economics lacking some of his textbooks the and sociology, has applied for one college books, the supplies and of the books by Wallbank and equipment situation seems im- Taylor through the Army Surplus possible. However, as Kansas This book was used by army men State enters the fourth week of on the campus and if it were the semester 98 percent of the now available for veterans it books the student needs are avail- would take care of 75 percent of Drawing Equipment

The equipment shortage is most severe in the school of Engin-T. R. Varney, of the College eering. Prof. F. A. Smutz estiuted some of the causes of the classes have drawing instruments. book shortage to the increased Consequently, this year the class number of college students in the work will be concentrated on the the elaborate pen drawings, Prof. Clinton E. Pearce estimated only three of 25 engineers have slide rules. Since the expensive types ordinarily required by the college are not available students are urged to buy the cheap type.

The bookstores are not expecting immediate relief in the shortage of engineering equipment. One company refuses to take orders and other companies are about a year behind in filling orders. One of the causes for Veterans can buy books through this shortage is the fact that are veterans are authorized by

There will be a meeting at 5 nounced yesterday by Murlin dents are being encouraged to For students who are already p. m. today for the committee Hodgell, who will be moderator read any type of chemistry book dreading standing in lines to buy the meeting. that covers the same topic. In books next semester the book The debate, part of a fiery the department of horticulture stores offer the encouragement The library will close tomorrow The committee members are, in gubernatorial race, will begin af the staff loans out their personal that mid-semester rush is always at 12:30 p. m. for the Kansas addition to Dean Maloney, C. S. ter a 15-minute concert by the text books and until all students only one fourth as large as the State-M. U. game. Overnight Moll, Thomas E. Clark, Charles College Band and will last for as obtain books the tests cover only fall semester rush. This is be-

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Wanted Wailers

An editor is expected to fill 40 inches of type set in these 18 em columns, whether or not he has anything to say.

This week, for instance, everything seems to be running along smoothly, although after the M. U. game there may be something to mutter about.

The Fort Riley men have lost their paradice of order to be something to mutter about.

dise of steak dinners, but there doesn't seem anything anyone can do to keep them from being moved into Manhattan.

The Young Democrats are organizing a drive to drag every student voter to the

polls, so we can't fill any more inches asking them to do it.

There's a varsity briday night and a football game Saturday afternoon, a varsity Saturday night and a lot of muddy picnics planned for Sunday to keep everyone occupied over the weekend.

It's raining, and it's gloomy, still we're not mad enough to snarl at people in general. But it's too depressing a day to pass orchids. And, besides, what right has an editor to sit in an office piled high with sheafs of discarded copy and pass down opinions on things when there are 6,500 opinions just as good on the campus.

We can't seem to copy any of these opinions out from the students holding them.

Maybe our title "Of Cabbages and Kings" is so subtle that you don't recognize it as a column of letters to the editor. Each issue we receive a hun space under that standing head, and we seldom does anything turn up to fill it.

But we are still convinced that you have opinions as good as ours. And we can't figure out why you don't take advantage of our ready-made wailing wall.

Any wailers?

Wide, Wide World By Paul De Weese

With elections coming this month in Berlin, the Soviet Union, has become a virtual Santa Claus to that city. Cigarets, spirits, coal and vegetables are being handed out. Which shows that the Russians aren't too proud to borrow some democratic politics.

General Marshal this week confirmed reports that Communist forces in China have rejected offers for a truce to permit reconciliation. They refuse to be distracted from their age-old national sport.

The British are considering lending a large quantity of meat to the U, S. Army. Their chief concern is "when can we get it back?" Obviously they dan't want to be caught on the wrong end of one of those typical U. S.-Britain debt settlements.

President Truman revealed this week that the U. S. has enough food for herself as well as other countris. The President didn't say however, that this country would be able to continue paying herself the exorbitant prices she is charging.

The round-the-world mass B-29 flight being planned by the Army Air Forces is routing its flight well clear of Tito's backyard. Enough will be heard from that department and its head office anyway.

The Boudreau Block employed against Ten Williams broods-ill for Abbott and Costello's revival of the time-worn "who's on second" gag.
At last reports Williams had developed

a phobia toward the crowd in right field.

Some Might Like It

By Harold Roth

Foreigners often say that whenever three Americans get together, they elect a chairman. That, perhaps, is exaggeration. But the fact remains that we love committees. To find out why, I sat in with a College committee which met at 3 p. m. yesterday in Anderson hall. My report fol-

1. (3:18 p. m.) The meeting is called to order by Chairman Ward, who reminds those present that this is a meeting of the All-College Committee to Evaluate the Necessity and Desirability of Campus Com-

A. Departures are made by two persons who had mistaken the meeting for that of the All-College Committee to Evaluate the Necessity and Desirability of a Committee to Evaluate Campus Committees.

B. Two committee members leave the room to hunt for chairs.

C. The chairman tells the members how important their work is.

II. (3:46 p. m.) Asking for a roll call, the chairman discovers that the regular secretary is absent, whereupon he calls for nominations for someone to serve as temporary secretary for this meeting. A. Member Wagstaff asks if anyone has

heard how the Boston Red Sox made out. B. Member Jones nominates Member Davis as acting secretary.

C. Members elect Member Davis acting secretary, whereupon it is discovered that he is absent.

D. Member Harris' nomination of Member Jones as acting secretary is approved Dear Ed:

E. Members help? Acting secretary Friday, where reports of the ones hunt for pencil and paper.

Camp Wood conference were preing to pay 67 cents to hear a

III. (4:04 p. m.) Acting secretary Jones sented, I have heard students disband such as Jimmy Dorsey or Jones hunt for pencil and paper.

calls roll, all members responding "pres- cussing the proposed \$5 social Louis Armstrong? fee. The big question seems to be, ent" except Clark and Davis.

A. The chairman asks if anyone knows partially answer this question, the where Clark and Davis are.

B. Member Wagstaff asks if anyone has of several organizations, has obheard how the Red Sox made out.

C. All members, led by the chairman, go into the corridors to hunt for Clark and D. Clark and Davis—the two commit- as follows:

tee members who had gone in search of chairs-return to the room.

1. Finding the room empty, they decide the meeting has adjourned.

2. They go home.

to attend. That would make the E. Rest of committee returns to room. IV. (4:32 p. m.) Chairman says that cost per feature 50 cents, the price of a show. since there's a quorum present, anyway, they might as well proceed without Clark

A. Member Wagstaff asks if anyone has heard how the Red Sox made out.

B. Member Harris says he doubts that Miss Pettis Gets there's a quorum present.

C. The chairman sends Member Adamson to Library for copy of Roberts' Rules of Order to settle the point but says they'll After Long Delay go ahead meanwhile.

V. (4:46 p. m.) Member Harris suggests After months of delays in sailthat perhaps the committee could accom- ing dates, Miss Dorothy Pettis, plish most by dividing itself into subcom-

October 16 on sabbatical leave A. The chairman asks what sort of subcommittees he means.

B. Member Wagstaff asks if anyone has heard how the Red Sox made out. C., Member Harris explains his ideas of

which Miss Pettis has received subcommittees.

D. Member Brewster explains his ideas for this year.

of subcommittees. E. Member Walters explains his ideas

of subcommittees. F. Acting Secretary Jones explains his ideas of subcommittees. G. The chairman explains his ideas of

subcommittees. VI. (5:39 p. m.) Adopting his own ideas, the chairman appoints each member of Miss Pettis will travel overland outfit sits idly by while officials the committee to head a subcommittee to to Santiago, Chile, where she of the athletic department ar-

study some aspect of the group's work. VII. (5:58 p. m.) Saying that the comof several months, teaching Eng- two-thirds of the games are to
lish at Collegio Americano, a be played in Tibet? mittee has done a good afternoon's work, the chairman asks for a motion to adjourn.

A. Member Harris moved to adjourn. B. Member Wagstaff asks if anyone has heard how the Red Sox made out. C. Member Harris seconds the motion.

VIII. (6 p. m.) Agreeing to meet again a week later, they adjourn. IX. (6:12 p. m.) Member Adamson re-

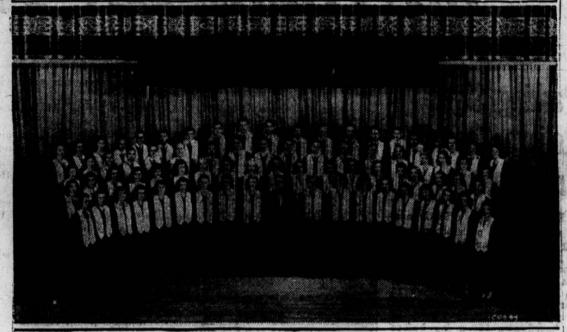
turns from the Library with Roberts' Rules of Order.

A. He finds the room in use by another committee.

B. He leaves.

Kansas State A Cappella Has 82 Voices

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the money will be spent-it is just one of the possible ways. The

figures are merely intended to

give students an idea of exactly

what they could get for their \$5.

If anyone has any ideas or questions come to the second SPC meeting Monday night and join

in the discussion of this program.

An angle that the men should

federal tax and 2 per-

sponsored parties such as picnics

haps another big dance.

barbecues.

cent state tax.

istrative expense.

percent

The A Cappella Choir, largest back appearance on the campus make several tours to different choral group on the campus, will last fall, after being inactive parts of Kansas for concerts, be comprised of 82 voices this duuring the war years. This year These trips will last from one to year, according to Luther O. the choir will perform for the two days, Mr. Leavengood said, Leavengood, head of the music first time at the annual Christ- and will be made by chartered department and director of the mas Vesper services. Plans have buses. A spring concert in May choir. The choir made its come- also been made for the group to will end the choir activities.

and kings

Ever since the assembly last formances each so all students

... of cabbages

"What will I get for my \$5?" To

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dents would have an opportunity

One dollar could go for dances

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professor of modern languages,

in part by Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma's Virginia Gildersleeve award

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\$60 for each dance.

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sale of tickets will be limited to

300 with not more than 600 per-

sons allowed on the dance floor.

. The Faculty Council also ap-proved the Student Council's ap-

pointment of Eda Mae Hancock

o be in charge of the Student

It was agreed upon that the

will embark for South America

Hudiberg Recovers

Leo D. Hudiburg, professor of physics and assistant dean of arts and sciences, is now recovering from an illness at his home He became suddenly ill while visiting in Wamego Sunday aftercould possibly have three hame bands a year. With three per-

Broadcast Series

The fourth program in the series, "Government is Your Business," 'will be broadcast at 4:45 One dollar could go for the p. m. today over station KSAC. "open campus" plan. This amount The speakers will be Louis Knight would be used to finance the of the Production and Marketing lounges, record room, art displays, Administration and Carl Tjerand well known speakers, weekly movsen, associate director of the Inies, and recreational facilities, stitute of Citizenship. They will The equipment purchased with discuss the federal farm program this money could be used in the in Kansas. Student Union as soon as it is

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K-State Behind In Married Veterans' Housing

That Kansas State is running below par in college-operated housing facilities for married students was revealed this week by answers received to a form letter sent to 15 mid-west collges.

Reports received show that although K-State is more than holding its own in facilities for single students, comparatively lit-tle has been done toward housing for the returning veterans who brought their wives along. As a close-home example, Ok-

lahoma University has 1187 units for married students either in operation or under final construction. Present enrollment at that school is 12,826 or approximately double that of K-State. Harking to mathematical ratio, this means that K-State should have 593 units, although actually having only 100 in operation (consisting of that many trailers) and 336 units in the form of the Federal Public Housing Authority project under construction on the athletic field, the Elliot tract, and Goodnow Park. Were these new units near completion State would still be short of the mark by a considerable margin. In sharp contrast K-State far

outstrips Oklahoma U. in exist-ing college operated housing for ngle men, having facilities for 776 single veterans. Oklahoma wns or operates rooms for on-

Reports from .other colleges were consistent with that of Oklahoma in that they all overshadowed Kansas State in their efforts to provide adequate hous-ing for their married students.

600 Attend

About 600 students attended the YWCA-YMCA social mixer at Rec center Tuesday afternoon. The program included a short talk by the Rev. B. A. Rogers of the First Methodist Church and a piano solo by Corrine Holm. A dance followed.

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strings put an 18-ton pull on the plate. A special alloy was produced, but...

As the strings don't pull in the same direction or with the same force, in time the plate would creep, cause distortion, and the strings get out of tune.

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where and how great the strains were . . . figured out how to balance the stresses and then stabilize the plate by an Alcoa-developed heattreating process.

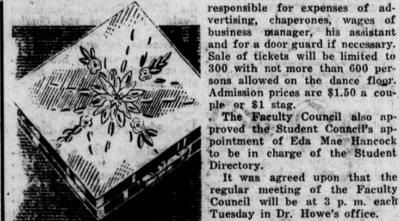
The result: The first successful aluminum piano plate, weighing only 45 pounds instead of 125, with tone quality enhanced.

That piano plate offers this lesson for young engineers to remember when they step from college into industry: Take a look at aluminum -with Alcoa engineers at your side when you want strength with lightness in anything you are designing. Ideas click when men with imagination plus engineering—"Imagineering as we like to call it at Alcoa—work with this versatile metal and with the greatest fund of aluminum knowledge in the world-Alcoa's. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.



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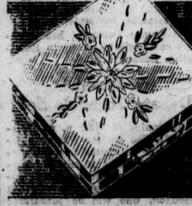
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consider is that this fee is the best way in the world to get the gals Her journey will be financed to pay for half the date. Sincerely, Don Ford Dear Editor. Miss Pettis will leave tomorrow Just one question: If we aren't for New Orleans where she will going to use Ahearn Field for board a tramp steamer with 11 football, why don't we lease it

other passengers. The steamer as pasture? will make stops at east coast ports Have you noticed that while of South America, including Banumerous committees, authorities hia, Brazil, and Montevideo, Urand vague organizations are mulluguay, before reaching its destin- ing the problem of school spirit ation at Buenos Aires, Argentina. in their best grammar, the whole plans to make an extended stay range a football schedule in which

This schedule is no surprise coming from men who for too long to remember have stumbled S G A Varsity Dance their way through one disastrous season after another. The surprise comes when one realizes The proposed contract between that in a school with more organi-SGA and Matt Betton and his zations than baldheaded profesorchestra has been approved by sors such a thing can go unques-

the Faculty Council according to tioned. Dr. Howe. His orchestra is used Aren't' the "Athletics" aware for S G A sponsored varsity danc- that game results will be made es. The terms of the contract known wherever the games are call for Matt Betton, who has played? Or have they neglected leased the Avalon Ballroom, to to inform themselves on this guarantee the Student Council modern age of science?

P. F. DeWeese

and for a door guard if necessary. Year's Objectives The objectives for the International Security Assembly, the K-State United Nations, for this year have been defined by the

planning committee, according to

Loren Cline, chairman.

Objectives of ISA are to improve student knowledge of the operation of the United Nations, to secure united support for United States participation in world regular meeting of the Faculty Council will be at 3 p. m. each Tuesday in Dr. Howe's office. government and to improve knowledge of other people and their

governments. Any independent student who is not in an organized house group who is interested in I. S. A. may get information at the In-

Wednesday afternoons. Wednesday, approximately 40 ISA representatives will visit organized houses and groups to explain the organization.

Many of the Germans worked

on the campus while the prison camp was operated at Fort Riley. Early this year, the prisoners were shipped back to Germany

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and the camp was closed.

The Campus of Tomorrow at Kansas State College, Manhattan

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET



1—Small Animals Research Lab. 2—Addition to Waters Hall. 3—Student Health Center. 4—Women's Residence Halls. 5—Home Economics Building. 6-Classrooms for Arts and Sciences./7-Wings to Engineering Hall. 8-Field House and Gymnasium. 9-Student Union. 10-To the Chapel.: 11-Auditorium. 12-Stadium Addition.

An airview of the Kansas State College Campus at Manhattan, with drawing of proposed new buildings added by an artist to show construction planned as a part of the building program. Principal structures

included n the immediate post-war building program are the \$750,000 Field House, the \$900,000 Student Union and the Small Animals Research

SGA Constitution To Be Revised

Henry Brandes and Carol Jean Heter, Student Council members, have been appointed to work with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in preparing a revised lege employe for 22 years, ferkdraft of the SGA constitution, ins works in the applied mech-SGA president Don Carttar has anics laboratory testing highway

Working with the Student ate professor of mechanical en- every corner of the world.

Harold Howe.

The SPC proposals were dis- Perkins was offered \$150. in Rec Center before the Octo- lected others on his travels Kenney L. Ford, Alumni sector 16 assembly at which stuthrough the years.

Silver pieces in Mrs. Perkins' meetings to be held iver the state votes must be in favor of its ac- tea set of English hammered silceptance, Dr. Howe said.

Watercolors Will Be Exhibited Here

A collection of paintings is beup submitted for the 13th annual xhibition of the Prairie Watercolr Painters, according to John F. Helm, Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting. Mr. Helm, as director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, is preparing the exhibit.

Prof. Helm believes that the large number of paintings that are being subhitted is due in November 16, Ralph Lashbrook, great part to seven prizes - - one head of the department of jourof \$100, two of \$50, and four nalism, has announced. of \$25 - - being offered this year to encourage members to enter. The Friends of Art of the colege is offering a \$50 purchase prize and the painting given that award will become college prop-

After the first public showing in Wichita this month, the exhibit will be brought to KSC and presented in the Department of Architecture November 2.

Twenty-five of the 41 members are Kansas residents. KSC members include John F. Helm, Jr., Louis Hafermehl, and Allen Kubach, all the Department of Architecture, and Mrs. Elfrieda Johnson Peterson of Manhattan. Mrs. Allen Kubach of the Art Department will exhibit as a guest

A history of the Kansas State chemistry department is being written by Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian. The period from the department's beginning in 1863 until 1925 or 26 will be covered in the manuscript. Much of the data concerning this department was lost in the fire which burned Denison Hall, the old chemistry building, in 1934. Dr. Willard, for whom the present physical science building is nam-ed, was head of the chemistry department from 1897 to 1918.

Couple Collects Rare Silverware And Tobacco Pipes

Dimunitive J. W. "Turk" Perkins, 50 inches tall, has one of the most extensive collections of tobacco pipes to be found. A colmaterials.

Both Perkins and his wife, who Council members, and represent-ing the Faculty Council, will be hobbyists. Mrs. Perkins is a col-Miss Margaret Raffington, prolector of rare old silverware,
fessor of child welfare and euwhile her husband has accumuthenics and Wilson Tripp, associ- lated valuable tobacco pipes from A pipe from the Isle of Capri

In addition to revising the by- is the latest addition to his col-laws and rules of procedure of lection. Others include an Esthe SGA constitution, the com- kimo pipe carved from a walrus mittee will consider proposals for tusk, Chinese opium pipes, a Perchanges as presented by the Stu- sian hookoh, an Indian calabash, a dent Planning Conference in as- Turkish water pipe and a German sembly Friday, according to Dr. meerschaum with a beautifully painted porcelain bowl for which

cussed at a hearing in Rec Cen- Most of the pipes have been Ford Plans Series. ney as moderator. Another hear- over the world who are aware Of Alumni Meetings ing will be held Monday at 7:30 of his hobby while he has col-

plans. Students will have an op- collection include a Russian water with Kansas State alumni . to portunity to ratify the revised pitcher mounted on a crane, a make plans for local campaigns constitution by ballot when work German wine pitcher, silver gob- for funds for the all-faith chapel on it has been completed. Before lets, salvers, beakers, sugars and and chime tower designed as a the SGA constitution can be rat- creamers, lump sugar trays, an World War II memorial on the ified, 50 percent of the students English seamless silver pitcher, College campus. must vote and 60 percent of the an old fashioned cruet set and a ver. Several of her pieces pre- orial. date the Revolutionary War.

of the silver on trips through while some has been sent by friends. While she has been unable to learn the history of the older pieces, several of them might have graced the tables of nobility since they bear crests and inscriptions indicating a royal

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purchase the Waltheim apartment miss any rest. building, which has been remodanother \$2,200.

manent residence hall.

The College is seeking \$275,-000 to build and equip the mem-

The meetings, which will con-Mrs. Perkins has found much tinue through November 20, will be attended by Evan Griffith, Canada and the United States Manhattan, president of the Kansas State College Endowments Association; Arthur Peine, Manhattan, chairman of the Chapel campaign committee; or other members of the chapel committee and nearby directors of the Kansas State Alumni As sociation. Ford will also attend.

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Night Classes Won't Injure

Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the money still can be applied to- the Department of Student ward a women's residence hall Health, has said that night classes when more funds are available, will not injure the health of stu-Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of dents. In most cases, Dr. Snook the Kansas State College Endow- says, the student who has night classes has time to study during The endowment association the day. In spite of an unusual took a mortgage for \$30,000 to schedule, the student need not

There has been normal attendeled into a residence hall for 75 ance in these evening classes acwomen. Recent gifts have already cording to R. A. Seaton, Dean of enabled the endowment associa- the School of Engineering and tion to reduce the mortgage by Architecture. He also said that more than \$1,000. Rents from the both students and College faculty residence hall have reduced it by members are taking the hardships with good spirit.

As the dormitory is operated Dean Seaton said that the gle; and Andrew Jackson. on a self-liquidating basis, the School of Engineering and Architurned to the endowment associa- proximately eight times as many tion to be applied on another per- students as a year ago and 16 There are now more than twice staff of that department. as many students in the school as ever before at once.

Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secgiven for classes in engineering wires has been laid between retary, has announced a series of drawing. The huge enrollment College Auditorium and Kedzie in the classes has necessitated Hall. A. A. Scheel and H. H. filling rooms every hour from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. in addition to the classes from 7 until 10 p. m. There are three classes in the Department of Architecture and five in the Department of Machine Design.

Army barracks are to be converted as soon as possible for drafting rooms. The drafting equipment has been requested from the Federal Works Administration. When the extra

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Jewish Hillel Foundation social meeting 7 p. m., at Wesley Foundation.

Methodist Special Worship Service, 10 a. m. Sosna Theatre. Lutheran Student Association, 5 p. m.

Episcopalian Canterbury Club, 5:30 p. m.

Baptist Theta Epsilon breakfast-meeting, 7:30 a. m.

Methodist Fellowship hour and lunch. 5 p. m. Methodist Student Forum at 6 p. m., Memorial Temple, 530

Wesleyan Methodist young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship meeting 5 p. m. Presbyterian Forum meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Catholic Students Holy Hour 7:30 p. m., closing 40 hours devo-Congregational young people's picnic. Meet at 5:30 at church."

College Baptist Young People's meeting, 666:45 p. m.; Singspiration 8:80 p. m.

Presbyterian Phi Chi Delta open meeting, 7:30 p. m., 315 N. 14th street. Baptist Theta Epsilon formal pledging, 7:30 p. m.

Hold Banquet For

Hutz Wednesday

A banquet honoring Dr. A. A. Holtz, former YMCA Secretary

Congregational Sigma Eta Chi meeting, 7:30 p. m. College Baptist Choir Practice, 716 N. Manhattan.

Faculty Grading Plans Are Laid

In an effort to improve the given Wednesday by the College quality of instruction at Kansas faculty and downtown business-State, a student-faculty commit- men of Manhattan. tee is studying a plan for student The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns evaluation of instructors which of the Presbyterian Church will will begin next year, Russell I. be toastmaster and Dr. F. D. Far-Thackrey, dean of Administration, rell, president emeritus and Pressaid vesterday.

The joint faculty-student com- be guest speakers. mittee was named by the Student The YMCA office asks all Council and a special committee people who receive postcards of the College Advisory Council. concerning the banquet to re-The committee was recommend- serve a place by mailing the posted after study by the College card immediately to Jules Robert Advisory Council and the Student at College. Planning Conference. It was later approved by the Council of Deans as one of several steps in a faculty improvement program.

"Other colleges and universiies have successfully used different forms of a similar program and our's will undoubtly come from one of them," Thackrey said. "The plan is not expected to operate on a College-wide basis before next fall, although some experimental work may be done during the spring," he concluded.

Members of the joint committee are Prof. Reed Morse; Prof. E. Myers; Professor W. M. McLeod; Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper; Miss Helen Hostetter; Prof. Roger C. Smith; Lloyd Smith; L. E. Loyd; Ole Rollag; Loretta Strickland; Nancy Dig-

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of \$20,000 spent on it will be re- tecture has an enrollment of ap- the Department of Education and Psychology, will serve as an advisory member of the committee, times as many as two years ago. as will other members of the

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A German prisoner of war who worked here while interned at the Fort Riley prison camp is now working in a French coal mine, according to a letter recently received by Lawrence Feigley, freshman student from Clay Cen-

The 12 year old brother of the prisoner wrote to Feigley from Nuertingen, Germany, giving a report on the family. The prisoner, Flerbert Gutekurst, formerly worked on the farm of Feigley's brother-in-lay near Abilene.

"I must give the sorry report that my brother Flerbert must work in a French coal mine at Stavold in Camp Petit Roselle," reads the letter printed in childish characters, "I learn the English in grammer school. Food are by us very scanty."

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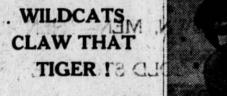
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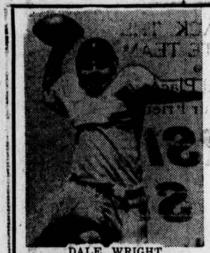
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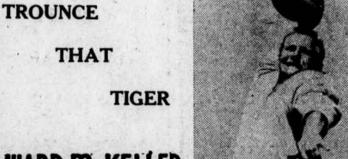
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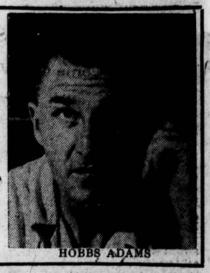
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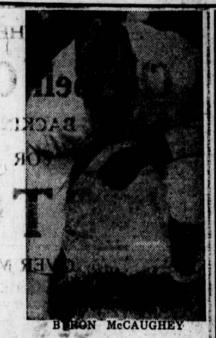
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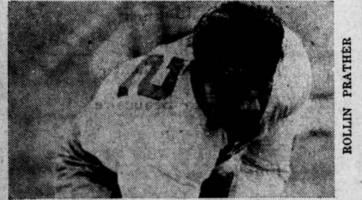


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West to Cincinnati

Cincinnati, where she will pre- loud speaker now descends from side as president over the sessions the ceiling to enable couples at of the American Dietetic Associ- Y-Dances to "keep on the beat". These are the foreign students ation. She will attend a two-day Dr. A. A. Holtz' old YMCA of- and their home lands: Khaled sor home economics education, Two typewriters are in the oppo-will also attend the ADA conven-tion and will read a paper at the meeting.

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send the fire alarm to the City strain on its creaking board humming with activity and a new, more serious spirit-apparently captured from the veterans. Recreation Center, which used

to be a meeting place for giggling girls is now more of a real "parlor" with great throngs of men, way out of proportions to the Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head number of women. The coke maof the Department of Institution- chine has nearly trebled in size. al Management; left Tuesday for A wierd, futuristic-appearing

meeting of the directors of ap- fice in the northwest corner dietetic courses October houses what a sign calls "Office 18-14. Mrs. Lucile Rust, profes- of Housing and Employment".

are doing business with the College post office across the hall from the very, very busy Regis-trar and Dean of Admissions office. Yes, Anderson Hall has changed. The local color is definitely different. It typifies the type of student at K-State this year.

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school this fall.

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Students Represent Fifteen Countries

Thirty-three foreign students Anderson Hall has been con- are on the KSC campus, repre-verted! The ivy-covered land- senting 15 different countries. mark of Kansas State College is Puerto Rico leads with eight renow receiving more stress and presentatives while. China has four. Panama and Palestine eath floors than ever before. It is bus- have three people represented ier than the proverbial bee hive, while Mexico, Peru, Egypt and Switzerland have two each. Syria, Argentina, Hawaii, Nicaragua, Philippines, Columbia and Sierra Leone, Africa, each have one person attending KSC.

Most of the men students are enrolled in agriculture and engineering. Three women are enrolled in home economics.

The majority of the foreign students are here on their own, but Miss Angelina Lepori from Panama is here on scholarships

Abed, Syria; Jose Maria Andres, Argentina; Hans Bohi, Switzerland; Angelica Bonilly, Panama; Hector Cestero, Puerto Rico; Rosendo Cordero, Puerto Rico; Sergio Cuculiza, Peru; Jose A. Diaz, Puerto Rico; Hossein Farrag, Egypt; Howard Furumoto, Hawaii; Gabriel Gonfalez, Puerto Rico; Ho-I-Pai, China; Adil Kamal, Palestine; Abduel Monem Oliver, Jorge Rodriguez, Francis- party. William McMillan was elected mir Shadid, Palestine; Federico S. in 1938; and served as research secretary of the Agricultural As- Torres, Nicaragua; Cesar E. Ur- assistant at Harvard and M. I. T. sociation at the last regular sem- rutia, Puerto Rico; Jose A. Var- He later lectured as an advanced inar meeting. He replaces Har- gas, Panama; Joe Weiss, Swit- research fellow in applied mathery Mudge who did not return to zerland; George B. Damiani, Pal- matics at Brown University. In Fang K'uang, China; Yim W. in electronics for the Army Sig-Mah, China; Yezid De la Cuesta, nal Corps. Columbia.

Research Is Chemistry Project

Chemistry labs and recitations are held on the first three floors of Willard hall but the basement is used for carrying on Research

At present, Joseph F. Merrill, Assistant Chemist, Agricultural Experiment Station, is carrying on experiments to determine the phosphorous and calcium contest in feeds for animals. This work is being done for the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. J. H. Burt, professor of anatomy and physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, who has been hospitalized in recent weeks, sufficiently to work part time.

War Chiefs Had Dangerous Task For Faculty Member in O.S.S.

By Gordon Wilson Dr. N. Q. Chako, associate pro- he continued. fessor of physics at the College and a native of Albania, recently the Balkans.

Professor Chako was called to

ing Balkan countries. He came to the United States in 1929, to study at Johns Hopkins Few Veterans University, where he had a feldegree there, he did advance Entered College work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at House

Suspected by King
In 1936, Dr. Chako returned college but political conditions ment policy of rehabilitation! Mexico; W. C. Okafo-Smart, Si- because his family had been con- the College in 1919. erra Leone, Africa; Pedro A. nected with the anti-monarchist

estine; Ching-Fong Pun, China; 1941 he went to Chicago; where Ramon Jaranilla, Philippines; Jui- he was in charge of examinations

the atom bomb, which eases my conscience," the short, wiry scientist added quickly.

Russian Influence Dr. Chako estimated that those countries are "99 percent Russian influenced."

"The Albanians follow the Russian lead in their own foreign veteran from Junction City who out.

Judges Horse Show

Show in Kansas City. These classes will be judged Oct. 21-22 and 24th. This will be the 10th year that Dr. McCampbell has judged horses at the American Royal and the 18th time he has judged livestock at this show.

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force Albania to favor Russia,"

Dr. Chako feels that the majority of the people are support-ing the present Russian-influenclearned of the dangerous task ing the present Russian-influenc-slated for him during the war, ed government of Premier Enver The United States Government Hoxha. Asked his opinion of Hox-had selected him, as a member of ha, he said that he had met Hox-O. S. S., to help lead the Alban- ha in 1937 and had found him to ian underground if the European be a very energetic man. Hoxha, invasion had been routed through a Moslem, was educated in France and Belgium.

"The people of Albania have Washington in 1942, by the Of- always had a friendly attitude tofice of Strategic Services to work ward the United States," Dr. Chawith that bureau on information ko concluded. "I believe they about Albania and the surround- would like to have a free country as here in America."

of Technology and at Harvard. As Rehabilities

"Eleven veterans enter Kansas to Albania to teach in a junior State College under the governmade it impossible for him to Such a statement would sound remain. He was viewed with some strange today in comparison with suspicion by the monarchist gov- the present enrollment of over Kamel, Egypt; Angelina Lepori, ernment of King Zog, partly be- 4,000 veterans, but that was the Panama; Jose Lichi, Mexico; Bru- cause he had by that time become number in the first group of no Linares, Peru; Carlos Nunez, an American citizen, and partly World War I veterans to enroll at

The peak year of veteran enrollment was 1920-21, when 99 were enrolled in collegiate subjects and 239 in non-collegiate, according to Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian.

The only veterans of World War I eligible for college training were those who by reason of wounds or other causes were unable to pursue successfully the "I did not work directly with vocations they left to go to war. The government paid all college fees and purchased all books, in- al struments and other materials required by the college. In addition, In commenting on the present the veteran was given a mainten-political picture in the Balkans, ance allowance deemed sufficient to support himself and family if he had one.

> Ag Student Enrolled Fliger S. Pemberton, a Negro

policy because they can get more enrolled in agriculture, was the help from the Russians than from first student to enter the College the western powers," he pointed under this rehabilitation policy. He entered into an individual "Also the inconsistent foreign contract with the College and the policies of Britain and the U. S. government, as did all the veterand their pro-Greek attitude ans at first. Later general contracts covering groups were used instead of the individual ones.

Since some of the veterans Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the elementary subjects as arithmetic Animal Husbandry Department and spelling, the College hired a will judge all the Percheon and tutor to give them this instructutor to give them this instruc- college. He must be able to read

Jack-of-all-Trades

In addition to the regular curricula of the College, vocational training was given in general farming, horticulture, poultry husbandry, bee-keeping, automobile repair and operation, tractor operation, carpentry, blacksmithing, foundry work, the machinist's trade, acetylene welding, electrical repair work and other activities.

That Kansas State College was approved as one of the institutions for the training of veterans was regarded as an honor, Dr. Willard said. However, the contract with the government in-cluded a provision that this ap-proval might not be used by the College in public relation work.

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Classmate Asks Memorial for Ray McMillan

Ray McMillin, manager of an ice company in Junction City. plans to direct an extensive financial drive for funds to establish a memorial to a classmate, George S. Wiggins, former K- according to the books. State football star, who died in a Women at the Margar Japanese prison camp during the

Both McMillin and Wiggins lettered in football at Kansas State in 1929, 1930 and 1931, Wiggins also lettered in basketball during the same years. The two men graduated in physical education in 1932.

Wiggins was commissioned econd lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps in August, 1932. He reported for active duty at Fort Ord, California, as a first lieutenant in 1941.

troops in the Philippines after Pearl Harbor and was captured after the Islands fell. He was

Students Will Learn On Surplus Planes

Students enrolled in Aeronautical Engineering will work with house and do all the buying, plan some of the surplus equipment of the menus, pay the bills, clean the Army Air Forces, according to and do all the other household Professor C. E. Pearce, head of work. the Department of Machine De- There is one faculty advisor sign. "The army has already sent at each house. Mrs. Jane W. us two planes for instructional Barnes has been staying at the A P51 arrived the latter part of Miss Florence McKinney lives at June and has been assembled at Ula Dow Cottage. Both facthe Municipal Airport. This plane ulty advisors are assistant prowas equipped for photo-recon- fessors in the department of naissance and was designated by household economics. the army as the F6F. The other ship, a P59, is one of the origin-"double-jet" models built for Five Lindholms the army early in the war. The plane has not been assembled as Now Enrolled

brought to the campus where they will be more accessible to are not flyable.

Foreign Service

Students interested in applying for foreign service may obtain their application blanks from the board of examiners for the for- dinner last Sunday was the first eigh service, Dept. of State, time the five had been together Washington 25, D. C.

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Confuse Teacher

why-teachers-get-gray item. When Mrs. Harriet Hjetland, English instructor, called the name of Donald Wilson at her first class meeting, she was startled to hear three responses. Thus far, Mrs. Hjetland has resorted to pointing when she wants one of the Wilsons to recite.

Almost as complicated was the problem of another English instructor, Miss Mildred McMullen, who formerly had four students named Johnson in the same class. Two of the Johnsons had name

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Home Economics Students Get Home Training

Six students at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge and five at Ula Dow Cottage, home management houses, are now learning to keep house

Women at the Margaret Ahl- a 14-0 win over the House of Esborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand, in-clude Marjorie Grundeman, Betty Jo McCaustiand, Bonnie Smith, Beulah Randall, Dorqthy English and Mary Belie Jenkins of Wich-

Those staying at Ula Dow Cottage, 961 Laramie, are Carol Francis, Beverly King, Dorothy Florence Merriam, and Virginia McNaught.

The women living in the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge are given intercepted a Pi KA pass and ran a larger income for the house it back 50 yards to score their management than those living at winning touchdown. The final Ula Dow Cottage. In two weeks score was Theta Xi 13, PiKA 6. Wiggins fought with Filipino the women will exchange so as to get experience in living on different financial levels.

Teaching, home service and promoted to captain in December, home demonstration agent majors to defeat the AKL's 25 to 0. The in the home economics school spend eight weeks in home man- pass in the first quarter and ran agement houses for one semester it back 40 yards for a 6-0 win. in their senior year. This is a three hour lab course in home management.

They spend four weeks at each

purposes"; said Professor Pearce. Margaret Ahlborn Lodge and

If possible, the planes will be At The College

The Ernest Lindholm family the students. The fighter planes has moved to K-State with five of them now enrolled at the College. For the first winter in five years they are living in the same town. Three of the brothers were in service.

They are all living in different places in Manhattan and a family here. Claribel, the only daughter enrolled, and Leonard are freshmen. Alfred, the oldest and a junior, is married. His wife and two children are living in Manhattan. John and Howard are sophomores.

There is still another sister in high school who plans to come to and personality, college life, the K-State, two younger brothers arts or education to fiction are have the same plan in mind, supplied. Three cousins and an uncle are To aid the reader a separate also on the campus. Their par- card catalog is provided for these ents were former KSC students. books which may be checked out

The Lindholm family is not over-night or over the week-end. lacking in height either as Claribel, the shortest, is 5 feet, 8 inhes, while John, the tallest, is ular meetings at 7:30 p. m. Mon-6 feet 41/2 inches tall.

Women Reorganize Swimming Club

swimming club. bring
They decided to hold their reg- week.

day evenings in the women's swimming pool. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is invited to join the fun Monday night.

The Frog Club took its first ed to swim," said Miss Dorot', jump in reorganization Wednes- Lawhead, instructor of physical day when 33 women met to dis- education. Swimmers must furcuss plans for reopening the nish their own caps and must bring their own suits after next

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BULLETIN

Word was received late yesterday that Karl Kramer, Wildest fullback and star punter, will not be able to play and Ed McNeil, 215-pound tackle probably will not see action in temorrow's game. Kramer will be benched because of a shoulder injury and McNeil's status is undertimed as a result of dead jaw nerves and facial injuries received in

Kramers' condition will result in a backfield shift, which may see Mike Zelesnak starting at left half and Harold Bryan moved to the fullback slot.

It's Tigers against Wildcats tomorrow at 2 p. m. as K-State opens its varsity home season against the defending Big Six champs, Missouri Uuniversity. Advance ticket sales point to a capacity crowd in Memorial Stadium New Teams Enter

Softball Tournament

Softball practice will continue

The rainy weather has slowed

eryn McKinney, who has recent-

Karl Kramer at full.

Missouri Starters

JOHN CONLEY

Continuing the introduction of Wildcat football players, The Collegian focuses the spotlight on John Conley.

light on John Conley.

Weighing 200 pounds and standing an even six feet, John holds down the center berth for the Wildcats. Known as "Black Mike", John Conley attended El Derado High School, graduating from that school in 1941. At El Dorado he played football, basketball and golf and was captain of the golf team, which he led to a state championship.

Entering the service at the beginning of the war, "Black Mike" rose to the rank of staff

ergeant in the Marine Corps.

He enrolled at Kansas State in

in varsity golf last spring. He is a married and is a

January, 1946, and participated

for this first of three home

The Cats ard on the rebound fter losing to Hardin-Simmons, next week for the womens' intra-21-7, in the season opener and falling before Nebraska last mural tournament. week, 31-0. The Bengals have a .500 record with a win, a loss and up practices so any team which a tied game. They opened with has not signed up may do so now a 41-0 defeat by powerful Texas and practice next week, with the U., bounced back to tie Ohio 11 teams which are entered. State 13-13 and edged out St. The tournament will begin Oc-Louis U. last week by a 19-14 tober 21, according to Miss Kath-Cats Underdogs

The Wildcats are definitely the men's intramurals. Miss McKinunder-dogs in this grid battle, ney and Miss Eva Lyman, pro-The Cats have shown no winning fessors of physical education for inclinations this season and the women, are in charge of the soft- viewing the contest. Tigers are slated for either a ball tournament. first or second place berth in

Missouri-Kansas State probable starting line-ups.

K-State	Pos.	Missouri U.
Vargon, 195	LE	Shurnas, 205
McNeil, 215	LT	Kekeris, 285
Berry, 200	LG	Abrams, 190
Pence, 195		Stewart, 190
Resetar, 205	K G	
Prather, 220	RT	Pepper, 200
Kochel, 200	RE	Oakes, 180
Snyder, 185	QB	Entsminger, 185
Edwards, 180	LH	Hopkins, 180
Bryan, 200	RH.	Brinkman, 170
Jones, 200 or Krame	r, 180 F B	Volz, 185
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conference standings this year. Coach Don Faurot's Missouri men an and Bill Edwards at the half will be holding two big advantages tomorrow - - experience and weight. The whole team is loaded with men of collegiate experience and Jim Kekeris, 285-pound tackle, was a second team All-American selection last year.

Coach Hobbs Adams has been stressing a lot of scrimmage in practice sessions this week in an attempt to sharpen the Wild- Jim Kekeris and Bernie Pepper cat's claws. Adams has also made at tackles, Verlie Abrams and several shifts in his line-up in order to find a more workable Stewart in the pivot slot. 11-man combination.

Line-up Changes

At least three changes have signals, Lloyd Brinkman and been made by the Wildcat football mentor and his assistants, as halfs and Wilbur Volz at fullthey moved Rollin Prather from right end to right tackle, shifted end will be filled by Jim Kochel, 200-pounder from Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. Pence, 195-pound Manhattan High product, gave a fine performance at the pivot post in the N. U. game and will be in his first starting role. Snyder, 185, is not new to the K-State backfield having worked at quarterback on pre-war squads. The State forward wall, averaging 204 pounds, will have Mike Vargon and Kochel at ends,

Ed McNeil and Prather at tackles, Bob Berry and Ed Resetar at guards and Pence in the center position. McNeil, the Wildcat standout at Nebraska, suffered bruises and cuts in the fray but will be ready for his starting

The backfield, with Snyder calling signals, will have Harold Bry-

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Gene Snyder (left) and Bob Berry will be two of Coach Adams' starting eleven in tomorrow's clash with Missouri. Snyder started the season at center, but has been shifted to quarterback while Berry will be in at left guard.

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

Win, lose or draw, tomorrow promises to be a gala day for foot-One of the largest crowds in K-State history has been pre- ing early in 1942 for duty with ly been appointed head of wodicted with Memorial Stadium filled and bleachers being placed in the navy. Coming back this year the north end zone . . . There could very easily be 16,000 people to his old job, Gardner was greet-

> The varsity squad isn't the only organization practicing daily for has only three lettermen, Marlo the game . . . The College Band, under the direction of Jean Hed- 42, and Dave Weatherby, last land, has been working out on Ahearn Field this week in preparation season star. for a half-time routine . . . The 60 members, with Dan Ryan as drum major, will add plenty of color to the proceedings.

> Here's an item from the 20-year ago column in this week's In- this season on December 2, when dustrialist, "Kansas State Wildcats defeated Texas University 13-3. The game was won on a passing attack in the last half." . . . Sounds State Teachers and Washburn comforting, doesn't it?

Experience is the keynote of the Missouri team the Wildcats the double feature. face tomorrow . . . Bob West, who will not even start in the contest, was an all-conference back as a Naval Cadet at the University of Colorado last year . . . Leonard Brown, Roland Oakes, Bob Hopkins, Lloyd Brinkman, Jim Kekeris, Ralph Stewart, and Howard Bonpositions and either Vic Jones or nett all lettered on the Tiger, conference championship, Cotton, me a lot the rest of the season." Bowl team of last year . . . Fred Bouldin, Verlie Abrams, Ed Hodg-On the Missouri side of the es and a host of others have all lettered on various prewar Bengal picture Coach Don Faurot plans squads . . . The team weights vary from Norval "Tiny" Piepmeier, Dial 2065 .- Jones & Busenbark, to start an experienced line avletterman tackle from last season's squad, at 306, to Leonard Brown proprietors, -2t-F. eraging 207 pounds in each position. Marshall Shurnas and Rolwho tips the scales at 143 pounds. and Oakes will be the end men,

Undoubtedly one of the roughest linemen in the country is "Jumbo Jim" Kekeris, 275-pound tackle . . . Kekeris was a second team All-American last year and has been sparking the Tigers this Bengal backfield will still remembered in Big Six Circles . . . In the K-State game, played feature Bus Entsminger calling at Columbus, the big tackle was moved to the backfield for a series of line smashes . . . He was so completely smothered by the small Bob Hopkins at right and lef: Wildcat line that he, shall we say, lost his head and a former Wildcat end probably still carries the scar . . . Kekeris was banned from the game and his team was penalized half the distance to the goal line . . . The same thing happened the following week in their Necenter Gene Snyder to quarter.

Meet The Team. line . . . The same thing happened the following week in their Neback and placed Royce Pence in the battered noggin the center slot. Prathers' position Meet The Team. braska game but Kekeris was the recipient of the battered noggin . . . However, Jim Kekeris is still a great lineman and is being primed for all-American honors this year.

A bit of humor came out of last week's B squad contest at Griffith stadium . . . Earl Hoover, of the local speech department, has been handling the public address unnouncing chores for these contests but at times loses control of the situation . . . During this particular game the p. a. loudspeaker was tuned so loud that the comments of his spotter were audible to the entire crowd . . . During the second half Hoover had trouble in hearing his assistant's observations and finally gave up the whole thing with a loud, "Oh, the hell with it." . . . Believe me, Mr. Hoover, this is meant only in a

As a policy of the Big Six adopted this year all conference statistics are released for publication following Saturday's games . . In the current listings K-State shines only in the punting division ... In two games they have gleaned a total of 16 first downs, 104 yards gained rushing and 151 yards gained by forward passes . . Our opponents have picked up 25 first downs, gained 358 yards by rushing and 181 by forward passes . . . State has also completed 16 out of 42 aerial attempts.

In the kicking department the Wildcats step to the front with a 42.4 yard average from scrimmage . . . Karl Kramer is our fairhaired-boy in this respect . . . Karl has booted 12 times for a 495 yard total and a 41.2 average . . . Considering the number of boots, Kramer actually leads other conference players in this respect.

Here's a word from Don Faurot, M. U. football mentor, con-cerning tomorrow's game . . . "We're apt to run into a hornet's nest," Faurot said, "Kansas State has enough material to be tough for Missouri or any other team, and we'll get them on the rebound." I agree with Faurot, we may be a hornets nest but K-State betters are getting plenty of points in case the sting isn't too strong.

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Started With Large Squad

Previous to cutting the squad to the present size Gardner was working with 140 men. At that time he scheduled three daily sessions. Several short scrimmages were held each period with emphasis placed on ball handling and defense. Each candidate was given opportunity to participate in the drills on a red or white jerseyed team.

Now Gardner is withholding scrimmages and concentrating on fundamentals, Gardner is carefully scrutinizing his material be-fore deciding on the squads that will wear the purple and white this year. He plans to gradually eliminate men until he has about 15 to 20 on each squad.

The former University Southern California star spent three years as head coach of Kaned by many new faces. Out of the squad working at the present he Lirks and Bruce Holman, 1941-

First Game Dec. 2 Student fans will see their team in action for the first time the boys play host at a come early and stay late affair. Ft. Hays University will blow into Aggie-

land to furnish the opposition for

When asked about two-game pener, Gardner grinned and said, out as far as winning both games, but I'll get to see more combinations in action, which will help

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As the K-State football team entrained for their opening contest at Hardin-Simmons student announcers were on hand as they boarded the bus. Players, and coaches were interviewed as well as wives of the gridsters and. transcribed broadcasts made.

Today they will go a step back and Sanger at fullback, further by invading Coach Pat team members while they are actually engaged in wrestling — a show complete with grunt and groan sound effects.

The next show will feature interviews with Coony Moll's Wildcat swimmers direct from the pool in Nichols Gym, according to Radio Instructor Richard Moll, One wonders if someday soon

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p. m. today to tangle with the or Topping
Cornhusker B eleven. Guards: Neal and Lyons
Coach Fiser said that some of Center: Trojovsky
the freshmen who started practice after school started would Quarterback: Mack and J. Stehley
probably go with the squad for Fullback: Sanger
their first tentalive action their first tentative action.

In the probable starting lineup are five State grid men who cated downstairs at 22 Poynts. will be in to start their first Dial 2065 .- Jones & Busenbark, game. Starting at left tackle is proprietors. -2t-F. Joe Blanchard who gave a Ster-Next the sports casters took on ling performance against Kansas Coach Jack Gardner and his bas- University last week. Other newketeers. These men were quizzed comers on the starting line-up direct from the floor of Nichols are Neal at left guard, Smith at Gym in a show presented Friday. right end, Cleavinger at quarter-

Coach Fiser's squad will use Patterson's wrestling practice, the T formation in this after-Not content with straight inter- noon's contest as their varsity views an announcer will question brothers do. The junior Corn

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's day dinner, Country Club

Presbyterian Student Forum meeting 6:30 p. m. church.

Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic, Sunset Park, 4-10 p. m.

Sigma Nu Buffet supper and dance, 5:30-10 p. m.

Moore the' Merrier picnic, Sunset Park 4-9 p. m.

Student Planning Committee meeting, 7:30-9 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon exchange dinner, 66-8 p. m.

YWCA cabinet meeting, Calvin 107, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

Student Council meeting, Anderson 121, 7-10 p. m.

Block and Bridle meeting 7:30-10 p. m. E. Ag. 14.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta, Christian church, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Amistad meeting and hour dance, Rec Center.

Cosmopolitan Club meeting, Calvin 107, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Kansas Christian Fellowship Calvin 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Westminister House, 7:30-9:30

Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

A chili supper was given in fer, secretary-treasurer; Pat Mc-

Calvin lounge Tuesday evening Crary, marshall. for the old members of Prix by

Galilean Fellowship meeting, 315 N. 14th, 7:30 p. m.

Keppa Phi, Methodist Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Purple Pepster meeting, Anderson 225, 5 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta open house after game, chapter house.

Theta Xi house dance, chapter house 9-12 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta faculty tea, chapter house.

Pi Phi picnic Sunset Park 4-10 p. m.

Home Ec. Club mixer, Gym 7-9 p. m.

College Social Club, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.

SGA Assembly Auditorium 11:10 a. m. 12.

Veterans Association meeting 7-8:30 p. m.

Young Republicans Rec Center 7:30-9 p. m.

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30.

Wampus Cats, Pep meeting, Auditorium 8-9 p. m.

Hillel Foundation meeting, Wesley Hall, 7 p. m.

SGA Varsity, Avalon 9-12 p. m. Steel Ring meeting Engineer's Library, 5 p. m.

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lumni and their wives.

as alternate.

Hal Ross, librarian; Tom Scott,

Shanty members held a surprise party for Mrs. Grenna Suverkrop,

Officers of the Alpha Gamma

Rho pledge class are Leonard

Greer, president; Dick Brown, vice-

president; Ed Draney, secretary;

and Leo Yenger, treasurer. Three new pledges are John Crowfoot, Dan Russell, and Tom Evans.

A house party for the AGR's

and their dates will be held at the

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ed officers include Jean Guthrie,

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chapter house tomorrow night.

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will attend the Missouri-K-State Kappa Gamma honored the memgame in a body tomorrow. Follow- bers who had high scholarships. ing the game the PiKA's will The scholarship ring was presentdance to the music of a branch ed to Betty Wallace. of Matt Betton's orchestra at the chapter house and there will be a hamburger feed. her engagement to Dallas Carl-

It was cigars at the Farm House Wednesday night when Gene Swenson announced his engagement to Beth Bauer. And we will add that the little lady is a stu- for a pienic. dent at KU. Little Ballion

Delta are Carolee Urhlaub, president; Judy Peck, vice-president; Phyllis Greenough, secretary; Charlotte Carpenter, treasurer; and Corrine Holm, song leader.

It will be a hop tonight at the Country Club for the Alpha Tau Omegas. ATO's and dates will attend the pep rally and the dance will follow.

New Tri Delts are Joan Argobright, Edwins Frick and Betty Argobright, Joan and Edwins are new pledges and Betty transfer-red from Lambda chapter at Baker University.

Wednesday night brought us tative; and Russ Gard, social more chocolates. Ardyce Yantiss chairman. Heights announcing her engage-ment to Donald Holt. Phi Epsilon has elected two new officers to replace vacancies, They

Smoke rings at Alpha Gamma are Bruce Cunningham, secre-Rho spelled out the engagement tary and Lloyd Bennett, historian. of Harold Price and Vonda Gates.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma so- Gamma sorority elected these ofrority held formal pledging for ficers: Betty Drake, president; seventeen new pledges.

Alda haver, secretary; Patsy

Monday evening Joan Johnson er, social chairman; Jackie Shaw, and Val Ladd were honored at a song leader; and Georgia Johnson, birthday party, given by the mem-bers of the Chatterbox. Inter-Fraternity pledge council representative, with Shirley Hill

bers of the Chatterbox.

The Phi Delta Thetas will hold in open house after the football me tomorrow afternoon, at the chapter house. Phi Delt alumni

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tary-treasurer; and Neva Jean Fleener, social chairman.

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The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

A scholarship dinner by Kappa

Carpenter, Betty Cochran, Betty Coc A scholarship dinner by Kappa Johnson, Nannette Martin, and Phyllis Martin.

Tramalo girls will entertain dates tonight at a please.

Betty Shugar passed chocolates Farm House tecently had for-mal pledging for Tom Means, Dick Thuma, and Benny Bird. The new pledge president is George Krause.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi The Phi Delta Theta pledge sorority and their dates will travel class has elected Leon Randolph, to Sunset Park Sunday evening president; Fred Kramer, secretary; Albert Whiteside, treasurer; Lyman Hancock .song leader; Roses are still in season at the Rodney Keif, social chairman; Pledge officers of Delta Delta Clovia house this week, as Jessie and Henri Rondeau and Jim Cung-Taylor and Eugene Kline an- er, Inter-Fraternity council repounce their marriage . They will resentatives. e married October 16 at Tribune.

That sparkler flashing on third Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon finger, left hand, belongs to Paentertained dates last Friday eve- tricia Knop, assistant in the Counhing with a picnic at Sunset, The seling Bureau. She is engaged to group met at the chapter house Fred Parrie, instructor in Indusand hiked out to the park where trial Journalism and Printing. they were served a picnic supper The wedding will take place in late buffet style. Other guests were December.

Roses have been received at La New pledge class officers of Fiel announcing the marriage of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Phil Faye Sloan, the former student Gard, president; Frank Dill, vice- to Curtis Hargadine, September 1. president; Ward Clark, secretary; The couple are at home in Greens-Ben Lind, treasurer; Dick Robey, burg, Kansas.

Don Brown gave his Acacia brothers cigars announcing his engagement to Martha Jo Lyon, Falls City. The active chapter of Sigma

Ervin W. Sysert, Wichita, and Roger Brazier, Kansas City are the new pledges of Acacia.

Pledge class of the Kappa Kappa Faculty Gives Chicken Barbecue

The poultry department faculty entertained students and wives with a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Avery Saturday afternoon and evening.

Guests spent the afternoon listening to the highlights of foot-Members of the Phi Delta Theball games, and pitching horse-shoes. Don McWilliams and Max ta fraternity have elected John Huddleston, president; Bob Bab-Roberts led the field in horseshoe son, reporter; Ray Steves, war-den; Thorton Gehrke, secretary; pitching.

Bob Gordon, house manager and Set National Meet treasurer; Jack Landreth, alumni

secretary; Jim Heaton, chorister; Delegates from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas will attend the National conclave historian; Claude Howard, rush captain and Inter-Fraternity counof Farm House fraternity spon-sored by the Kansas State College chapter Nov. 7-9. Programs and meetings will be held at the Ware-Women at Coed Court received ham Hotel.

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The age limit is between two and five years. The two year olds Fred Whitfield, secretary-treashave a schedule of their own. urer; and Kenneth Bell, librarian. The older children have a rest perchildren have facilities for story m. J. Forrest West, director of day.

There are six play rooms with the ground floor devoted to "nap taking." The back and side yards are fenced in to prevent any child from wandering.

Bi-monthly meetings are held for the mothers. A parent guidance program is in the process which will include panels, lectures and discussions of child welfare. President of the Mothers' Club is Mrs. J. H. Sumners.

New Members Wanted

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for junior and senior women in Arts and Sciences is recruiting new members. Women who have the above qualifications in addition to a B-plus average and at least 30 hours of work at Kansas State to their credit are asked to apply to Wanda Nan-ninga, Box 217 before October

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Masons Will Form Kansas State Lodge

Seventy-seven Masons began the formation of a Masonic lodge at Kansas State at a meeting Wednesday night, which was called by Charles Panke.

Morris Dilworth was elected tion Center. temporary chairman and Charles J. Forrest West, chairman of Roy was selected as temporary the vocal section of the Departsecretary. A committee, appoint- ment of Music, will sing at the ed to determine the procedure meeting, his first public appearfor forming the lodge, includes Vernon Robinson, Don Logan, ance in Manhattan. New mem-Carl Roubicek, Robert Schmids bers of the Social Club will re-lapp and Bill Edwards.

The Blue Lodge in Manhattan

was represented by William Janes, assistant professor of mathematics and James Bates, assistant professor of botany. Sev- tet will be repeated Tuesday at eral of the Masons present were 5 p. m., room 201, Auditorium. active in Square and Compass,

Wolf Is Elected

Recently elected officers of the Kansas State College Men's Glee Club are Paul D. Wolf, president; Roger Wilk, vice-president; Rehearsal time for the Glee iod between 1 and 3 p. m., then Club has been changed to Tuesday they have a light lunch. The at 4 p. m. and Thursday at 5 p. telling, clay work, sand piles, and the choir, has announced that other recreational activities. A men who have class conflicts with nurse checks the children every previous practice periods, may try out again.

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Pointing to the need for more permanent housing, the two women's organizations summarized the situation at various Kansas Schools:

Kansas State-During the 83 years of its existence, only \$200,000 has been appropriated for a single residence hall at the oldest state school of higher learning in Kansas. Van Zile Hall was built in 1926 to house 130 women. This fall 169 women live there. No additional residence halls have been built until this year, when the Kansas State College Endowment Association bought an apartment building and converted it to use for 78 women.

There are no permanent residence facilities for men. Agricultural Week at Kansas The housing situation was serious when prewar enrollment State November 7-9, A. L. Pugsreached 4,082. Enrollment this fall is more than 6,500, approximately 50 percent of the normal population of Manhattan. Because the city is near Fort Riley, large residences were converted into apartments during the war. In 1940, 140 private residences rented rooms to students. In 1945, only 40 private homes rented rooms to students. College officials say that 90 percent of the women and 60 to 70 open the meeting with an address percent of the men just out of high school request housing in residence halls. The College critically needs at least one jointly sponsored by the Kansas resign or to be expelled. new residence for men, another for women, according to President Eisenhower.

Emporia State Teachers College-In its 81 years, only operation between Kansas indus-\$187,000 has been appropriated for a residence hall. Morse hall was built in 1922 to accommodate 113. An annex houses tries in the state. 18 women. No appropriations have ever been made for men's dormitories. No gifts for either men's or women's residence halls have ever been received. When the college's prewar enrollment was 1,697 students, 93 percent depended al Week, upon housing in sororities, fraternities and private homes. Enrollment this fall is 1,152, but the number of rooms of Kansas City, Kansas., will talk available in private homes has decreased. President David on "Problems of Production and L. MacFarlane says the immediate need is for a residence Procurement of Raw Materials." hall for 200 women, another for 150 men.

University of Kansas, Lawrence-In 80 years, the state pany of Enterprise, Kan., will dishas appropriated only \$200,000 for one residence building cuss "The Functions of Manage--Corbin hall, built in 1923 to house 120 women. Two cooperative women's residence halls, each housing 40 stu- ments of Kansas Industry" will be dents, were given to the university by the late Mrs. J. B. the topic of Warren E. Blazier, Watkins. No state appropriations have ever been made for Aircraft Corporation, Wichita. men's dormitories. John Battenfeld hall, a gift from Mr. Charles H. J. Patterson, director and Mrs. J. R. Battenfeld of Kansas City, was erected in of engineering for the McNally 1940 and houses 60 men.

The endowment association and other organizations have converted some large residences into dormitories for men. However, the university now is compelled to use most of these small units to house women, as more rooms in private homes are available to men.

Gifts are to be used for the construction of two residence halls to house 40 men, 40 women. Two other gifts for units of this size will be available soon. However, Chancellor As Son's Memorial Deane W. Malott believes that for a long range program, housing should be planned for 1,500 women and 3,500 men.

The largest prewar enrollment was 4,637. Now it is 8,950. Fraternities, sororities and Lawrence with its 15,000 World War II memorial at Kansas Translations of some Russian papopulation can no longer solve the housing problems.

University of Kansas Medical School, Kansas City, Kan. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the -The school has dormitory facilities for only 25 percent Kansas State College Endowment of its student body of 400. Since the school is located in a purchased for the main chapel in particularly congested area, a dormitory is urgently needed, memory of her son, Capt. Beattle according to Chancellor Malott.

Fort Hays State College-The state appropriated April 16, 1943. The window is ex-\$100,000 in 1921 to build a dormitory for 86 women at this pected to cost about \$1,500. only state-operated college in western Kansas. The Wesley Foundation maintains a hall housing 50 women. The state has never appropriated funds for men's housing. With the aid of college funds, housing facilities have been built for years. 74 men under the stadium and for 25 men in a dormitory. Prewar enrollment high was 1,094. In 1940 Hays, with a population of 6,385, had to furnish living quarters for at least 800 students. Enrollment now is 931, but available living quarters have decreased and many students have the YMCA. been unable to find rooms. President L. D. Wooster says the immediate need is for two residence halls for 100 women and 100 men.

Pittsburg State Teachers College-The college has one residence hall, built in 1922 with \$131,000 in state funds to house 117 women. Today 160 women live in it. No state then joined a bombardment appropriations have been provided for any sort of housing squadron at Fort: Myers, Pla. While overseas he served with the for men on the campus. No gifts have been received for 93rd Bomb Group. 409th Bomb either men's or women's residence halls. When the peak prewar enrollment was 1,456, Pittsburg with a population of 17,500 had to provide room for 1,500 students. Enroll- Fleenor, a graduate of the Colment now is almost 1,800. Private housing is taxed to the utmost, and students must commute from neighboring towns. President Rees H. Hughes says a residence hall for women and another for 400 men are desperately needed.

TO PLANNING MEET

Miss Ruth Hartman, member of the music faculty here. will leave Friday to attend a planning com-

cators, to be held at Tulsa, Oklahome, in March.

MILLING STUDENTS

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger will mittee meeting in Tulsa, Okla- speak at Milling Seminar Thurshome, on Saturday, October 19. day. The monthly seminar meet-This committee will make plans ing will meet in E-Ag 7. Included for the national conference of the on the program will be the elec-

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R. P. Pictures

All independent students who want their picture to appear in the 1947 Royal Purple must get their receipts from the Royal Purple Office, K-105E at once. The receipts are \$1.25, if purchased now but after November 1 they

All organizations should get their receipts and have their group pictures taken before the Thanksgiving vacation. This is necessary since these pictures must be sent to the photo engravers early in order to meet publication deadlines and insure delivery before

Governor To Open Industrial-Ag Week

Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel will speak at the opening session of the second annual Industrial-

Governor Schoeppel will address noon of November 7. His subject Kansas Doing to Encourage In-Eisenhower of the College will

Industrial-Agricultural Week is Industrial Development Commission and Kansas State College. It is designed to promote closer cotry and agriculture and to stimulate the growth of small indus-

Four Kansans prominent in industry have been added to the list of speakers who will appear on the program of Industrial-Agricultur-

R. C. Walker, president of the Aireon Manufacturing Company David Eshram of the J. B. Esrham and Sons Manufacturing Com-

'Personnel and Labor Requireon "The Place of Engineering and Research in Small Industrial Or-

Family To Buy Chapel Window

waukee, Wis., will purchase the rose window above the altar in the all-faith chapel planned as a State College, President Eisenhower announced today

Mrs. Fleenor notified Dr. W. E. Association, the window will be H. (Bud) Fleenor, who was killed n action in the Bay of Biscay,

idents of Manhattan where Dr. Fleenor was connected with the home study department of Kansas State College for a number of

Captain Fleenor was graduated from Manhattan high school in 1935 and from Kansas State College in milling industry in 1939. While in college he was a member f Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Mu and

A bomber pilot in the Air Force he served as an Army flying cadet t Spartan School of Aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla., going later to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Later he was stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and Squadron and was awarded the

Distinguished Flying Cross. The widow, Mrs. Barbara Myers lege in 1940, lives in Topeka.

We're Sorry

The Mason's organization on the campus has informed The Collegian that there were several errors in a story about them in last Friday's paper. According to Charles W. Manke, who called the organization together in the first place, his name is not Panke. Also the organization

At Meeting Friday

A choice between "one world or none" and a recommendation for the United States to take the lead in setting up a world government as the only method for maintaining a peace, was given to students in College Assembly Friday morning by Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

Is Challenge Of

Atomic Scientist

As he talked, for the third time at a College assembly, about "The Atomic Bomb and its Political Implications," Dr. Cardwell told of his belief that the only course which will insure us against another war is "The establishment of a world federation of nations in '32, will be guest speaker at a with sufficient delegated sovereignty to prevent war."

Such a federation, he said, must have complete control of all weapons of mass destruction." And would consist of a world legislature, a world executive. a world judiciary and an adequate military force. In the exercise of its delegated powers, Dr. Cardwell believes, the organization should have jurisdiction directly over the individual, and no state or group of states should be permitted to

Scientists Petition

Classes were not dismissed for the assembly and only 1,000 students heard Dr. Cardwell, who dents. worked for two years on the Atomic Bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He told the students SPC Assembly that the scientists hoped against hope that the atomic bomb would hope that the atomic bomb would Is Postponed ultimately prove impossible. When it was found practicable, the fear that Germany might win the

After the fall of Germany, Dr. Cardwell said, the scientists work- announced yesterday. ing on the project petitioned the President to invite Japanese offi- held under the old assembly plan. cials to a full-scale demonstra- Classes will be shortened in the tion of the bomb's effectiveness morning to give every student a and to give them an alternative of chance to participate in student capitulation before its use against government. the islands.

The petition was disregarded. "The day the bomb fell at Hiroshima," Dr. Cardwell said, "the physicists at Oak Ridge were tion of Pittsburg, Kan., will speak the dropping of the atomic bomb was not a time for rejoicing. It was an occasion which presented to the world untold difficult problems—the most difficult yet pre- Community Chest

> "This is not just another weapon," he said.

Dr. Cardwell contradicted the idea that we can defend ourselves The B. H. Fleenor family of Mil- mental secrets about the atomic have are production secrets which be found by experiment. pers on the subject, he informed his audience, are in our War Department files and are classified

> No Defense Quoting General H. H. Arnold. former chief of the Army Air Forces, on the effectiveness of the bomb, the physicist noted that against the bomb. Our only hope. he believes, lies in guarding work of the College YM and YW. gether against the chance of its use as a weapon in war.

well suggested that the world would also have to contend with biologists. "I can now reveal" he said, "that already work has progressed on the culture and on the possible widespread use of the deadliest of bacteria and virus. And our capacity for making radioactive gas a weapon more dreadful than the atomic bomb

But Dr. Cardwell believes that there is still a chance for the

Those of us who worked on War Department the development of the atomic bomb," he said!"like to think that Gives Recognition it is the final ster of a steady progression of the application of science to mass destruction which will compel man to become hu-

Harlan Addresses Young Republicans

Hal Harlan, Manhattan lawyer and state representative from this district, will address the Young Collegiate Republican Party on the ous at 7:30 tonight in Recreaation Center.

After the talk by Harlan, in which he will outline and clarify the Republican state party plat-form, officers will be elected for

One World Or None Graduate To Speak



Jim Rayburn, KSC graduate special meeting for all students in Recreation Center at 8 p.m. Friday, according to Robert Milburn, president of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship, the

club sponsoring the meeting. Rayburn has been active in the Christian students movement in schools throughout the country. While attending Kansas State, he majored in Civil Engineering and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He began his work among students shortly after graduation, becoming field representative for the Presbyterian Home Missions Board.

Included on the program are several musical numbers by stu-

The SGA assembly to discuss atomic race left them no choice the SPC proposals, which was but to strive to produce it for the scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Friday, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration

embly, it will be

Schedule for morning classe and assembly as as follows:

"0" hour 7:00 to 7:40 a.m. 1st hour 7.50 to 8:30 a.m. 2nd hour 8:40 to 9:20 a.m. 3rd hour 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. 4th hour 10:20 Assembly 11:10

Into Campus Drive

The Manhattan Community by keeping the bomb secrets, Chest began its drive on the camp-"There are no longer any funda- us yesterday and will continue throughout the week. Members of bomb." The only secrets we now the YWCA and YMCA will be in charge of the booth in Anderson Hall during the drive. Other members will go to each of the organfunds for the campaign, accord- Veterans Close ized rooming houses to solicit alumni office, who is heading the Book Exchange ing to H. O. Dendurent of the drive among student

The YWCA and YMCA workers dollar a student invests in the

The goal for the drive this year is \$1 per student participating in vices appear next semester, the Touching on other weapons the YMCA or YWCA program. Veterans' organization plans to which would be encountered in a These organizations have no dues sponsor the project again. The so-called atomic war, Dr. Card- since they are supported by the Book Exchange Committee had a Community Chest.

climbing the mountain, will report progress of the campaign on the

Miss Billie Parkins, YWCA secetary and William E. West, YM secretary, have organized teams of workers for the campus drive, and have been responsbile for the posters and other

To Kansas State

The War Department has awarded Kansas State a Certificate of Distinction for the excellence of its Army Specialized Training Program, conducted during the war.

The certificate, which is being framed, will be displayed in the Military Science Building, according to Capt. Lewis A. Copeland. assistant professor of air science and tactics More than 1000 students were

handled by the College in ASTP, engineering, veterinary medicine

ISA Will Form A Constitution

ISA'ers will once again put their fingers in the international pie when they undertake to write a first meeting of the delegates to Affairs Committee. be held in the near future.

To hasten organization of ISA. To hasten organization of ISA. Student Asks Cut Nations, the Planning Committee ha s issued the following announcements:

Reorganization Members of the Planning Committee, on Wednesday, will visit all organized houses to explain the purpose of ISA and to enlist support.

gram, it is necessary for various for \$2 of the \$5-a-semester campus units to become countries fee they propose to levy on which will send representatives to the general meetings and conferences between countries.

Due to many new groups on the campus, it is necessary to reallot the nations. Therefore, the various proposal for an expanded that the situation is being studied groups are asked to send a list of three countries, in order of pref- officials had previously ex- struction will be discontinued erence, to Post Office box 93 by Saturday, October 19.

The Planning Committee will then try, as nearly as possible, to 000 he would get from his cut in tries of its choice

try, the groups are invited to of town on Highway 24 into a plan and the other is the "Cost elect five delegates to represent recreation pavilion for the ex- of Instruction" method. Kansas their countries at the first meeting clusive use of Kansas State stu- State, last year, was operating at which the proposed plans for dents the year will be considered.

Any student not in an organized house may stop in the Institute of Citizenship office in Anderson Hall Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon this week to get information or leave his name and the country with which he would like to work. Students are urged to join immediately because they have a

better chance of working with the country of their choice. K-State Is Leader Last year, Kansas State was one tracted nation-wide interest in their project that made college

Kansas State for leadership. better the organization, the ISA fee from each of the 6,500 stutentative means to achieve their semester after the fee began to has still not received official noobjectives. They are the main- come in. The proposed charge for tice of it. taining of Kansas State's own use of the facilities would be five Assembly, Security Council, Eco- Stover explained. nomic and Social Council, and International Court of Justice; the drafting of a constitution for world government; and introducing a system of ambassadors for the purpose of dealing with prob-

lems between countries. Other plans and suggestions are welcomed by the Committee.

After having placed many are taking part in the campaign needed textbooks in the hands of since their organizations benefit K-State students the Veterans' from the local drive. For every Book Exchange closed Saturday. The organization handled no is no adequate defense Manhattan Community Chest, \$3 books itself, but it acted as a gowill be returned in funds for the between to bring two parties to

> Should the need for similar serpart-time secretary hired to com-A poster in Anderson Hall, rep- pile lists of requested books and resenting the Dogpatch train lists of donators of textbooks. They plan to retain the files intact in case the exchange is requested

again next semester. Richard Gardy, chairman of the committee stated that the exchange had been a success only through the enthusiastic suppor of the College students who realized the plight of their fellows and loaned books for class use.

Spanish-American Club Is Formed

Organization of a Spanish club. composed of students from Latin America and advanced Spanish courses, is in progress at the Col- the Ninth Naval District lege. Under the sponsorship of outline the active and inactive duclub will contribute to a better policies of the organization. understanding between people of American neighbors.

tution includes Leslie Black, Jose benefits as prescribed by Con-Lichi, Mildred Allison, Francisco gress and army regulations. and pre-medic programs.

Lichi, Mildred Allison, Francisco gress and army regulations.

The first AST men arrived in M. Santiago, Virginia Smote and All former officers of all the June of 1943 and the program was Sergio Cuculiza. Further details armed forces are urged to attend

New Ruling Kills Vets' Flight School

constitution for world government nouncement yesterday of the discontinuation of flight this year. According to Loren training at Kansas State. R. I. Thackrey, dean of Adminis-Cline, chairman of the planning tration and chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Committee, this proposal and announced this decision after his Washington Conference others will be considered at the last week and a Friday meeting of the College Veterans'

In Social Fee For "Country Club"

Marshall Stover, a senior in physical education, is ask-In order to carry out the pro- ing the SPC social committee

K-State students. Stover planned to present the plan at the SPC hearing on the social committee's social program. Committee and a decision as to whether in-Stover proposes to use the \$13,- soon as possible. operation to convert a huge house veterans," the dean explained. Upon notification of the coun- on a nine-acre tract at the edge "One is the 'Customary Charge"

Country Club

would offer outdoor facilities in- ponding civilian student. We lost cluding a miniature golf course, money on this system because the a golf driving range, archery customary charge does not cover range, 10 bowling alleys, shuffle- the actual cost to the College for board, croquet and horse-shoes.

In the club house that he would make from the huge farm house he plans a 30 by 15 foot dance the other plan was adopted. This floor with adjoining snack bar, a would reimburse the College for lounge with fireplaces and an at- the actual cost of books, teaching tic room for card games and a and fees of the few universities that at- ping pong table. The club house would accommodate 40 to 50 stu- rey explained, "the government dents at a time, but outdoor fa- will not pay more than \$500 for students conscious of international cilities would be good for 60 days any student. Thus, those enrolled problems. This year, according to of fall use and 60 days of spring in flight training, because the cost Loren Cline, other colleges are be- use, Stove believes. He would move of instruction is over \$500 will coming active and are looking to the rent-a-bicycle business he now not receive such benefits from

operates in Aggieville to the site. the government. To maintain this leadership and Stover said the \$2 a semester United Nations with its General or ten cents to cover overhead,

'Non-Profit Enterprise'

SPC Social committee Stover said instruction; and arranged for it he would be putting his time and solely as a convenience for stueffort into the project without ex- dents attending the College, parvilion would become a private can be subsidized." enterprise. He plans the project as a substitute for the Student Union.

Stover presented the plan to College officials as well as to the SPC committee but his request for a College grant to operate the for such projects.

President Attends Alumni Barbecue

After arriving in Kansas City from his three-day Washington Conference, President Milton S. Eisenhower, Friday night, attended a barbecue for the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association. The barbecue which was attended by about 80 K. S. C. alumni from the Kansas City area was held at the home of Hartzell "Ding" Burton, graduate of 1925 and onetime wildcat backfield ace.

Reserve Officers To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association will be Thursday in W115. Col. F. Rehrman will report on the 20th Annual National Convention of ROA in Chicago last spring.

Representatives from the army. navy and air corps from the Seventh Service Command and Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant ty training for all reserve officers. professor of modern languages, the They will also discuss future

Col. Rohrman will include this country and their Latin his report the action taken of the policies of the Army Retiring At a meeting Tsursday attended Boards in regard to discrimination by 30 students, plans for club and illegal denial of rights of organization were presented. A civilian component officers who committee to draft a club consti- are seeking disabiliay retirement

"This was made necessary. Thackery said, "by the issuance of a decision by the Veterans' Administration which would have the effect of causing the College to suffer a loss estimated as high as \$200 per student, if the

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on the original plan." The effect of the decision is that a college whose normal fees exceed \$500 may collect the normal fees and the full flight instruction charge, while a college whose normal fees are below \$500

instruction were carried out

is penalized. Study The Problem Thackrey pointed out, however,

pressed disappreval of the permanently or resumed on some plan when queried yesterday. other basis will be announced as "There are two methods by give each group one of the coun- the fee the first semester of its which a college can support its

under the former which provided for the reimbursement of the ac-His Kansas State Country Club tual amount charged a corres-

the student veteran. Change Plan He went on to say that this fall

"However, in this plan, Thack-

Approved August 3 This ruling was approved on Planning Committee, which met dents would provide him the capi- August 3, but was not published six times last week, has set up tal to begin the project about a until September 20. The college

> Dean Thackrey expressed his regrets at having to suspend the flight training program but. "Kansas State College does not In answer to questions from the receive any revenue from flight pecting large profits until the Stu- ticularly veterans. It does not have dent Union is built when the pa- funds from which such a program

Honor Columbus Day On Radio Broadcast

"El Dia de la Raza." known as Columbus Day in the United enterprise was refused because the States and a festival day of the College has no funds to provide Hispanic peoples, will be honored today on the new Pan America broadcast over KSAC at 5:15 p. m. The program, presented twice monthly, is arranged by Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages.

> Students from Latin America will participate in the Pan America broadcasts which feature the music and background of those nations. Guest speakers will be presented, said Professor Ramirez. A number of the programs will honor countries whose Independence Day falls on or near the program date.

Tests Reval Energy Needs

Students have long known that running up and down stairs is an energy drain. Now they have statistical proof of it in figures released today by Vera M. Ellithorpe, extension specialist

housing at Kansas State. Just walking on a level plane takes 290 percent more energy than lying down, according to basal metabolism tests. When one walks downstairs the figure increases to 372 percent. When one walks upstairs, the amount of energy needed zooms up to 1,336 percent.

IN HOSPITAL Students in the hospital this week are Philip Gates, Lawrence Staligam, Loyd L. Meyer, George Allacher, Vivian Bennett, Floyd R. Ward, Leroy Van Verth, Ford W.

Lowry. Henry J. Adams, and Rob-

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EDITORIALS

We Say

When Dr. A. B. Cardwell spoke to students in assembly Friday on the political implications of the atomic bomb, he admitted that scientists as a whole are no better equipped to make political decisions than the rest of our country's citizens.

But, he reminded us, the scientists are in a position to give us the facts about the atomic bomb. That was his reason for speaking. For before an intelligent political decision can be reached, it is necessary that the facts be made known and a certain amount of meditation on the problems created by the facts be applied.

The problems are usually self-evident, the reasons for them are usually obscure. That is what prompts our citizens to say vaguely, "Something oughta be done about it." But since they do not know what should be done, since they do not know what lies behind the problem, it is hard to find the answer. So they let it slide. This "let it go" philosophy is the major fault of the people of the United States.

Well, let's see what is behind THIS problem.

I think perhaps it lies in education. Our schools are spending from 12 to 18 years educating the youth of the country. Mostly this education consists of teaching students a trade or teaching them to teach others a trade. Here at Kansas State students are learning to be farmers, housewives, architects, chemists, engineers, die-

ticians, coaches, geologists.

Here and there a student receives a smattering of liberal education which is not strictly education, but a revelation that there are powers which concern us all in a vital manner and which cannot be seen

be a chemist, (or a farmer, or an architect) not a logician or an English teacher."

Correct. But every bright-eyed young scientist who leaves this campus with a Phi Kappa Phi key and no idea of his responsibility to society in general, is as far as I am concerned, an intellectual infant. Further, with the degree of science we now have, he may be downright dangerousthrough ignorance.

came conscious of them, but we'll be better get rolling. equipped to live.

Some say that we grew up in surroundings that make us conscious of these powers without education. They call it "The American Spirit" or they call it our "American heritage." Spirit is fine, when a man or a country is growing up. But when a man or country comes of age and begins to take a place in the affairs of the world. spirit has to be tempered with reason and an intelligent search for facts.

We're making a start in the right di-rection here at Kansas State with our comprehensives and up-to-date communications courses. Some of our students do not like them. An engineering student told me quite seriously a few weeks ago that he would rather spend the 16 hours he has tied up in comprehensives on advanced engineering

This is written partly as an answer to him. For no matter how good an engineer he may be, he will be dragging his feet as a citizen if he cannot make an accurate, adequate, reasoned political decision.—James.

Assembly Cut-in

At assembly the other morning the audience and the speaker were confronted with a distracting problem. Dr. Cardwell tension announcements from KSAC during his entire speech.

Fortunately, he ignored the interfer-ence and presented his speech as though nothing were wrong. The audience, too, seemed to ignore it.

or an audience which is going to become restless because of it. Then it is going to be embarassing.

the public-address system, though it is not crats for the shortage. President Truman in the strict sense a radio, can pick up ra- plans a radio talk to discuss the shortage. dio transmissions under some conditions. and the G.O.P., charging that it is a political We recommend that some arrangements speech, asks for radio time to reply. Mean-be made to prevent the recurrence of this while John Public munches carrots and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

They say lack of student participation in school activities is the main fault at KSC. Who is to be blamed for this lack of interest? The students? No, the students now have more interest in the College than is warranted by the activities.

They say we are not politically minded. How can they tell? Nothing vital enough to stir the student body has been presented. Later curfew, subsidization of athletes, abolition of forced course majors, liberalization of radio facilities, none of these are vital enough to move the student body to take political action. Find issues which will hinder or aid us in our quest for an educa- business of the state. Why should drama of a noble woman scorned tion and we will show you the participation Kansas State get \$750,000 for a by her friends, jeered by her about which you speak.

They say we have no school spirit as our own? far as athletics are concerned. For what is offered, the student body has a wealth of spirit. It is difficult for us at Kansas State to go Saturday after Saturday and watch a group of superior athletes lose to other colleges because of second rate coaching and still have the spirit about which you speak. funds. Bonding the fieldhouse Correct these faults and you will receive was seen as a way of getting both those yells and cheers.

These students have great spirit and the Kansan added. great interest. Let them show it by removing these obstacles which stand in their

JIM CLINGER

SPC Champion

Dear Editor: Friday and Saturday evening there were such large crowds at the S. G. A. Var- of a chicken house which a college sities, everyone couldn't get on the floor; a large number of students wondered what kind of a school this was that didn't even A smaller chicken house adjoining have a dance floor big enough for a small percentage of the students.

And yet, Thursday evening when a discussion of the Student Planning Conference proposals to improve existing conditions at K-State was held, less than 40 students were interested enough to attend. What's wrong Associated Women Students says with the K-State student body, are we too that campus sport clothes will be lazy to do something about a situation worn for all home games this seawhich everyone seems to agree is bad?

Last spring a few students were inter- sit in separate sections at home ested enough in Kansas State to try and do games at Oregon State. something about its shortcomings. The result was the S.P.C. proposals which are to be discussed in the SGA assembly Friday. relates that the sky's the limit proposed Student Union Building for student pastors, will also be The purpose of this letter is not to discuss on Homecoming house decorations for which they pay \$5 a semester, located. merit for or against the proposals (personally they look pretty darn good to me) but find out what is wrong with the K-State student body. These proposals may have more effect on our lives in the next for these outdoor displays is to tain, when it is to be built and few years than any legislation since the be the night of Oct. 18 so they what is going to be the cost of the declaration of war on Japan in 1941. And will have to be lighted to be ef- building. The last two questions The ballroom will extend through yet, when we get a chance to say something fective. A trophy is also being of are impossible to answer because about how we want our school and our fered for the best homecoming of the fluctuating costs of build- with a modern flexible system of recreation to be; we are too busy doing skit and floats will be entered in ing materials and the scarcity of something else to bother.

Surely 4,000 or so of us guys, who knew with a microscope or tested in a laboratory. more about running the army and navy "But this is an industrial school," peo- than the generals and admirals, would of women faculty members, facul- to the Collegian by Prof. Paul hall for organization dances will ple say in protest, "I came here to learn to know one hell of a lot more about running ty wives, graduate women, cleri- Weigel, head of the architecture be included. This room w this school than anybody else we could cal staff members and G. I. wives department possibly get to do it. The only difference is, is taking advantage of gymnahere, we get to tell them how it should be sium facilities at Iowa State this Building, a spacious lobby will lead run. And what's wrong with you women? semester according to the Daily directly into the main lounge, Surely if you try hard enough, you can find Student. time between dates to consider for a time least the welfare of your school.

Let's not miss a chance to make a bet- was initiated recently by a facul- either end of the main lounge will school; we don't want these SPC proposals to die, because we just don't give a We all need to have these intangible damn. If there are parts of these proposals immeasurable forces mentioned above we don't like, let's say so, where it will do brought to our attention. We'll never be some good, and make them even better. as comfortable as we were before we be. Let's go to that assembly Friday and really

HAL SIEGELE

Wide, Wide World

The non-stop hops of the Turtle and the Dreamboat seem to prove conclusively that in the beginning the earth's surfaces were not sanforized.

As though flood-swept Liberal, Kan., didn't have enough troubles, it is now threatened with a strike by telephone tions. switchboard operators. To avert further disaster, the city might try changing its with a proposal formulated at the On this floor the offices of the name to something that sounds less appeas- Student Planning Conference at ing. Intolerant, perhaps.

Latest D. P.'s to return to their homeland, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Cabinet purged Henry Wallace accepted the editorship of a weekly magazine. Obviously, he doesn't wish to be without an parties have had an opportunity to outlet for his opinions.

Bets are that this pebble will cause hardly a ripple in an already wave tossed world: The Sinatras are reportedly sep- University Women tea will be held

A startled U. S. citizenry, delighted to find any item that has undergone a drop in was forced to compete with music and ex- price, joyfully rushed to buy the newly re- affiliates are urged to attend. leased five cent airmail stamp and thereby created another shortage.

The meat shortage has farmers and livestock feeders loading their shotguns. Ducks are not their only interest, however. But some day, we're going to have a There seems to be a popular revival speaker who cannot handle the situation, old-West's dubious sport of rustling. There seems to be a popular revival of the

And even meat has become a political football. The Democrats biame the Repub-We understand that the amplifier on licans, the Republicans blame the Demo-

at K. U., has sounded off on the subject of their bond issue which music): Sudsy-Dudsy, the washing was proposed to finance a new choice of clean housewives everyfieldhouse. According to the University Daily Kansan he says that

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educational buildings higher than the fieldhouse on the priority list for state money. An educational building cannot be bonded; money for it must come from state it and the educational structures,

The first all-girl marching band in the history of Iowa State Cole lege was scheduled to make its initial appearance Friday night. Headed by five baton twirlers. about 55 girls make up the band.

Also at Iowa State a veteran's dream has come true in the form construction engineer has converted into 12 modern apartments. has been fixed into 12 garage stalls and mailboxes were made from steel chicken nests.

Oregon State Barometer reports that the junior home economics publicity chairman for son. Men and women students still

The University Daily Kansan will be prizes for Greek women, the College. and Independent men. Judging what the building is going to con- and student gatherings, with a

ty member who flew to Madison. is a college purchase for official business trips. He reported that the Wisconsin trip by train would have taken two days and cost about twice as much.

Student Interest In Campus Affairs Far Below Par

"The average Kansas State student's interest in campus af for the student manager of the fairs is far below par" was the Union, a women's lounge and only decision reached at a meet- powder room, offices for the aluming of the leaders of Greek, Independent, Veterans Association and other campus political organiza-

The meeting, held in compliance Camp Wood, was called in an effort to determine what new parties, platforms, or issues might arouse an active interest among

No policies were forthcoming. but it was agreed other meetings will be held when the heads of the sound out campus opinion.

AAU Plans

An American Association of at 2:30 p. m Saturday in Recreation Center for any eligible students or veterans' wives. Dr. A. B. Cardwell will speak on atomic energy. All ex-members and new

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Yesterday, having a half-hour to kill, I tuned my radio to KSAC. the College station, and was attacked with advice on housing brood sows, ridding my laying hens of worms, marketing Chiefkan wheat and selecting apron save her. Banker Wormsley had pockets. Rather irritably I switch- threatened to forecrose the morted to another station. This is what

ANNOUNCER (to fading organ where, brings you "Portia Maloney, Woman Lawyer," the soul "Building such facilities is the stirring, heart-warming, real-life fieldhouse, and we have to finance enemies, mocked, laughed at, derided, taunted, haunted, shunned The University admistrative of- by all but a faithful few-because fices answered that K.U. has put she dared stand by the man she loves. But before we bring you today's episode of this heart-tugging drama, a few words from our

Ladies, does your soap give you chapped and wrinkled hands, red and blistered fingers, bleeding palms, a sore and aching back? Does it make you sneeze, cough for me. and hiccough? Does it make you break out all over with little red blotches? Then try Sudsy-Dudsy, choice of clean housewives everywhere!

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Yesterday, you remember, Portia's little niece Melinda was taken to the hospital suffering from rickets, and Dr. Osgood Wilhelm, the famous surgeon, had refused Portia's request to perform the delicate brain operation that would gage on Old Widow Hansel's home. Mary Harris was taken into custody by federal agents, who mistakenly believed ne had smuggled the atomic bomb secret to a foreign power. Portia and Herbert Crane had gone to Maria Hawkins, to plead with her to rejoin her estranged husband Jeff, who lies in the Carlinsville hospital with a fractured skull. And now, on with the story (organ music)

PORTIA: But, Martha, Jeff needs you—desperately! MARIA (scornfully): Love! What do you know about love? PORTIA (softly): Perhaps more

than you know. HERBERT: Yes, perhaps more than anyone knows. PORTIA: You must see Jeff

won't you? Please say you will-MARIA: I-I-I don't know. .

(Blast of organ music.) ANNOUNCER: Will Maria rethe new washing discovery—the turn to Jeff? Will Speed Clark arrive in time to save Uncle Zeb from the electric chair? Will Howard find the buried treasurer? Will Carlinsville get its new municipal auditorium? Will Portia be able to prove in court that Millie meant no harm when she took Banker Wormsley's automobile? Tune in tomorrow at the same time. Meanwhile, remember that for farewell to wash-day blues, use Sudsy-

Gladly I switched back to KSAC. And now (blast of organ music). You can get a pretty fair yield

WeigelBlueprintsStudent Union For Kansas Staters

there so long as a professional is as evidenced by the many questions not brought in to do the job. There asked in administrative offices of

Greek men, Independent women The students want to know large room for all-College dances

which will be 118 feet long, and comfortably furnished. This room The Iowa State official airplane will have a full south exposure; at be log-burning fireplaces. Off the Wis., for a consultation. The plane south side of the main lounge, there will be a terrace stretching for the entire length of the room. Flanking the main lounge there will be four smaller lounges, each about 25 by 50 feet in size. One of these lounges is to be used for serving teas to small groups, another as a music lounge for classical musical recordings. A third will be an art lounge with traveling exhibitions of art on display. and a fourth lounge will serve as

a browsing room and library. Other facilities on the first floor will include a suite of offices ni secretary and three spacious lounges and recreation rooms for the faculty and alumni. A kitchenette will be provided for tea service to the faculty-alumni rooms. YM and YWCA, together with a

Students are curious about the reception room and several offices

On the second floor will be the main ballroom. This is to be a

floor area approximately equal to that of our present gymnasium. two floors and will be equipped illumination. A public address system will be incorporated in the ballroom design. A stage for the Floor plans for the building are orchestra, recitals, and speakers is A faculty sport club composed complete and have been outlined also to be provided. A small dance

serve for public gatherings and as a small lecture hall. The main ballroom will be used as a large

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Food for the banquets will be pre- ment will be housed. pared in the large dining rooms on the lower floor and brought bowling alleys and a spectators to the serving kitchen by means of gallery. Conveniently located to elevators and dumb waiters. Other the bowling alleys will be a small services provided on the second tap room for soft drinks and lockfloor will be activity rooms in ers for men and women bowlers. include a post office. Offices for hold committee meetings.

The third floor is to be devoted entirely to activity rooms for organization meetings. Some of these rooms may be used as private dining rooms for luncheon meetings.

Basements

In the basement will be located the main kitchen and cafeteria dining room to seat 450. The cafeteria will have a full south exposure facing a landscaped area. In addition to the cafeteria, a large canteen is to be provided with booths and counter service.

Plans for the Union Building includes a post office. Offices for the student publications, such as the Royal Purple and Collegian, will also be located on this floor. again - understand? You will, Several game rooms for billiards, ping pong, cards and other games, a small private dining room and a checking room complete the plans for the basement floor.

The plans call for air-conditioning of all important rooms and latest developments in controlled illumination and accoustical treatment of wall surfaces will be used

The site selected for the building, directly west of Kedzie and south of the Engineering Building, has a natural downward slope from north to south of approximately 14 feet, which will make it

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dining room on such occasions as possible to provide full length winduring the 4-H Club Round-Up, dows across the entire south front for alumni, student, and Farm and of the building. Because of the Home Week banquets. A large slope of the land, a sub-basement serving kitchen will, therefore, be is possible in which air-conditionlocated adjacent to the ballroom. ing and other mechanical equip-

Space will be provided for 12

AMISTAD ACTIVE AGAIN Amistad, the organization of all

independent students not living in organized houses, will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night in Rec center. An hour dance from 7-8 p.m.

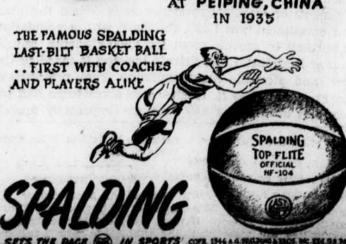
will be followed by the business meeting. Saul Narotsky is president of Amistad. The dance will be in charge of Ed MacNaughton and Irene Genrke.



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until the last quarter when Wild-

cat Jim Stehley ushered one over.

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The Huskers soon fired another

K-State Coach Fiser said that

he was well pleased with the per-

formance of his B team. He added

long pass which was dead on its

mark and the Nebraska end made

BEAT AGAIN

An overpowered K-State grid squad suffered their sec-ond conference defeat before 12,000 fans in Memorial Stadium Saturday as the Missouri Tigers rolled to a 26-0 victory. The Wildcats surprised fans by coming out of hibernation the second half to hold Coach Don Faurot's Bengal machine to one counter.

Early in the contest the Tigers appeared to be on their way to a high scoring rout of Coach Hobbs Adams' grid

ber 29.

In Intramurals

Intermural touch football teams

tinue regularly until the end of

the scheduled group games Octo-

Tuesday Farm House edged out

the Tke's 13-12. The Delt's moved

into first place in Group III by

taking their second win this time

over the Acacia's 12-0. Sigma Nu

jumped into the win colum by

scoring twice on the Sig Ep's for

a 12-0 victory. The TKE's, Sigma

Nu's, Acacia's and Farm House

follow the Delt's in this group,

Tonight the ATO's meet the

tennis courts; the Phi Delt's and

SAE's, and AGR's and AKL's in

Cage Schedule

Ft. Hays State

Dec. 12 Big Six Tourney....Kansas City

13 (First Round, Oklahoma).

Here

Columbia

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scheduled.

Dec. 2 Washburn

Feb. 10 Rockhurst

Feb. 4 Wichita U.

Feb. 14 Oklahoma U

Feb. 27 Nebraska U.

Library Murals

Fields of study offered by the

ture and animal husbandry. A

third panel depicts the industry

Although there are blues and

greens in harmony, warm colors

predominate in the panels which

measure 11 by 15 feet. The paint-

ings have been protected through

the years with a dull finish var-

nish and no deterioration can be

Dec. 6 Drake

Dec. 7 Iowa U.

forces, After II minutes and 40 . seconds of first period play Missouri had chalked up two easy Teams Battle touchdowns and the Cat defensive play appeared shattered. Tigers Score Early

The Bengal's first touchdown came after a sustained drive from their own 30. A series of running had a break in their schedule plays sparked by Lloyd Brinkman, last week. No games were played a lateral and a flat pass put the after Wednesday. Games will con-Tigers on the State 19. Halfback Bob West then swept around his

The Statistics K-State M. U. Passes Intercepted By.... 1 Total Yds, All Kicks Retd, 116

right end to the two yard stripe each having a win and a loss. and on the next play crashed over the center of the line for the PiKA's on the field north of the first tally. Big Jim Kekeris' place- stadium, the Kappa Sig's and ment dribbled over the crossbar Theta Xi's tangle north of the and Missouri led 7-0.

Bengals Count Again The Tigers wasted no time in the two fields east of the Presiregaining possession of the ball as dent's home. The Phi Delt-SAE Harold Bryan fumbled on the first game should be the contest of the play after the kick-off and Ke-Group II championship. These two keris recovered on the Cat's 30. are the only teams not having a Four plays later Missou surrender- loss against them. Games begin ed the ball on downs but State at 4:15 p. m. was only able to pick up seven Friday the House of Williams yards and the ball was given back meets the Baptist Students north to the Tigers on K-State's 45. Bob of the stadium; the Jr. AVMA Teel immediately tossed an 18 plays the Sigma Phi Nothing's on yard aerial to End Roland Oakes, the field north of the tennis courts; Brinkman slipped around his left the House of Esquire team goes end to the 18 and Hal Entsming- against the Wesley Foundation er flipped one to Oakes to put the and the Ramblers meet Kilimek ball on the 7. Entsminger, a 185- Hall east of the President's home. pound letterman quarterback, then carried the ball over his right tackle to give Missouri another Gardner Releases six points. Kekeris missed his placement attempt and the score-

stood at 13-0. And Again The Bengal's third touchdown drive started in the first quar- tor at Kansas State recently reter but culminated early in the leased the following 1946-47 tensecond with Howie Bonnett tative Varsity basketball schedule. smashing over from the two. A Gardner has one game yet to be 38-yard pass from Bobby Teel to End Ken Bounds was the set-up play and put the ball on the State eight yard line. Austin and Bonnett moved it to the two on consecutive line smashes and Bonnett took the ball into pay terri-

Dec. 19 Drake . K-State managed to cross the Dec. 26 Wichita U. Wichita Dec. 28 Montana State Here mid-field marker for the first Dec. 28 Montana State time in the second period but Dec. 30 Washburn could only move the pigskin to Jan. 4 Nebraska U. Jan. 10 Iowa State the Tiger 35 from where Harry Jan. 14 Missouri U Merriman booted out at the six. The half ended with Bill Edwards Jan. 28 Kansas U. intercepting a Tiger pass on his Feb. 3 Iowa State own three and running it back to

Wildcats Hold Line The Wildcats settled down in the third quarter and held the Bengals to one scoring threat. As the period started the Cat's offense aroused slightly and drives by Vic ones and Gene Snyder resulted in State's initial first down. The drive bogged down at mid- Depict K-State field, though, and Jones kicked out at the nine.

After a series of punt exchanges the Tigers got the ball on their mural paintings on the south wall 27 and drove 64 yards before a of the main reading room of the truck could be stopped was for the fumble stopped the threat. Ents- Library The murals were com- Cat tacklers to shove him into the minger started the fireworks with pleted in 1934 by David H. Over- sideline. a 29-yard punt return to the myer. Topeka mural artist, and State 44. Bonnett and Teel then his assistant, Byron H. Wolf. They Allen gave out with another blast moved the ball to the 24 on line pere painted on the plastic in oils. of hot air in the October 9 editplays and Austin tossed to Bounds who gathered in the ball on the arts, including music, drama, lit- Allen apparently intends to use five. On the next play Austin erature, sclupture and painting; Kansas State as a doormat to get fumbled and Larry Reid recover- another panel rperesents agricul- a field house for K. U. that's lared for State on the seven.

Tigers Strike Again Missouri's last counter came of the home with the spinning after eight and a half minutes of wheel, cradle, open hearth, cookplay in the final period. Starting ing vessels and books; while the from their own 40 the Tigers used fourth panel honors science and six plays and three first downs to industry. put the ball on the one yard line. Teel then bucked the line to give his team a 26-0 margin.

The Cats managed to move the ball to the Bengal 32 late in the last period but the final gun sounded with the Tigers in possession of the ball at mid-field.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE Prof. E. V. Floyd of the Physics Department will soon be back to his job on the faculty. He and Mrs Floyd returned to Manhattan Wednesday from Rochester, Minn.

where Mrs. Floyd has been under

medical care for nearly three

months.

detected. The work once represented the largest group of murals in Kansas.

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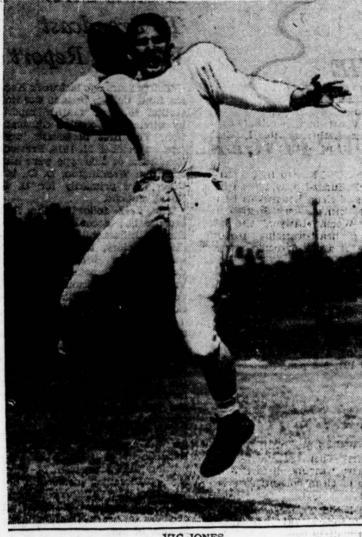
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VIC JONES

Vic Jones, 200-pound gridster from Pretty Prairie, showed up well against Missouri Saturday both as a ground gainer and a

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge The Saturday ball game didn't exactly prove that K-State will der injury . . . Oscar Erickson, lead the Big Six this season but it did point to the fact that Missouri 175-pound signal caller, was hit may be playing second fiddle to Oklahoma. . . . In fact, the Bengals hard in the last quarter and had may not even be playing in the orchestra. . . . The conclusion is to be removed on a stretcher . . . reached through a series of conference and non-conference scores. Happy to report that both men . . To start the season Missouri was downed by Texas 42-0; at the are attending classes and may be same time Oklahoma fell before mighty Army 21-7. . . . The following ready for action against Oklaweek Missouri tied Ohio State 13-13 and Oklahoma rolled over Texas homa. A&M 10-7. . . Last week Missouri downed St. Louis U. by a 19-14 score. . . . And finally Oklahoma loses to Texas 20-13 and the Tigers roll over our own Wildeats 26-0. . . O.K., there are the scores—the Sooners have held down two of the nation's top aggregations

And Kansas U. must also be considered in this conference race. The Jayhawks have shown that they have plenty of the old magoo and should give the Tigers one heck of a battle. . . I'm not night's edition of the Kansas City for passengers. For further inforone to forecast football games but at this stage of the race a little Star. The pictures were taken dur- mation call 26187 after 6 p.m. Jack Gardner, basketball menreasoning clearly points to the following probable final conference ing the K-State-Missouri game standings: Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas U., Nebraska, Iowa State and Saturday and sent to the Star by Kansas State. . . . It's just a thought and may have to be revised Walter W. Dawley, senior arts after this week's games.

It's quite obvious as to why Don Faurot's Missouri squad failed to roll up more points against the Wildcats. . . . Faurot brought a aren't too magnificent at foot-36-man traveling squad to Manhattan and made it a point that each ball," wrote Dawley, "these picman would see plenty of action regardless of the cost. . . . Every one

of those players was in the contest and got plenty of game experience. This Faurot, who happens to be the highest paid coach in the Big Six, is a smart football man who seems to know how the cards are stacked. . . . His squad could have very easily counted several more ouchdowns during the afternoon thereby making a reputation for high scoring power. . . . This in turn would lead Oklahoma and even Kansas to put their sights on the Missouri school in an attempt to deflate their touchdown balloon. . . . As it stands a 26-0 victory over K-State is just enough to please the folks back in Columbia and to not arouse too much interest from other schools.

Assistant Coach Chauncey Simpson was handling the Missouri Ames field telephone in the press box Saturday and kept asking Faurot to ease off on his rapid fire substitutions. "If you're not careful they'll score," reported Simpson. . . . To which Faurot replied, "So Lawrence ... Here they'll score, so what.'

Back in the early thirties the Here Tigers were actually the goats of ger than our proposed one and get the conference and were even it right away . . . A day earlier drubbed by the Cats . . . Now it's a different story with the Missouri bunch showing plenty of class and often putting on a three-ring cir- house through admissions collectcus for the fans . . . Their current show is Jim Kekeris who never fails to make a hit with the crowds . . . The big tackle is usualy put in the backfield for a coupof plays and is good for a laugh Saturday he took a lateral

College are suggested in four and started wide around end . . The only way this human Mack The eminent Dr. F. C. "Phog"

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Intramural Golf

The intramural golf tournament will be run off October 19 at 1 p.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of men's intramurals, announced recently.

Entry blanks have been sent out to the men's organizations and each group is limited to four participants. Others may enter as unattached students, All unattached students must enter their names in Professor Washburn's office by noon, October 18.

len replied with this statement . "Building such facilities is the business of the state. The university should put a new Field House at the top of the state building program for the school, and not completely off the list to be privately financed."

He goes on to say . . . "The State Legislature has given Kansas State College \$750,000 for a fieldhouse. It is thinkable that the University of Kansas with a larger student body and much larger drawing area would receive at least this amount if it were asked of them. Kansas State really wanted a new Field House and the project stood high on the list of school building projects."

We at Kansas State certainly feel sorry for Dr. Allen and hope that K. U. will receive a new Field House but his argument seems to be quite out of place . . . We'll be thinking of him as we stand in line to see a game in our spacious 2.400 capacity barn commonly referred to as Nichols Gym.

The Wildcats had a couple of injuries in the Missouri clash . . . Derrill "Gabe" Bartley, 155-pound but came out with a minor shoul-

Star Features while Missouri has only managed to tie Ohio State and was trounced K-State Rooters

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In the first of the three pictures Doris Marshall is shown registering protest of a play on the field. To Huskers, 25-14 The second shot is a group picture showing pep club members. The last picture is of Fred Huey as he hawks chrysanthemums to the

Filchock Stars With Pro Team

Frank Filchock, New York Giant Delbert Ehret carried the ball to halfback, is the leading ground gainer of the National Football League according to statistics handed down by the league including games through October 6.

In two games he has netted 191 yards rushing in 24 trips for an average of 7.9 per try. Filchock, who is rated one of the best passers in the pro game, ranks the second quarter by scoring 12 only thirteenth in this department

Kansas State gridsters who were and another touchdown came later on hand for spring practice re- after a long pass clicked. The member the former Indiana star score at the half was 19 to 7. well. He helped coach Hobbs Adams introduce the "T" forma- third period driving close to the tion to the Wildcats during early drills.

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that the Cats were in scoring poof drives up the field. Halfback sition eight times but were unable to go the few yards further to pay dirt and then made the extra score. He mentioned weak Kansas point by placement. State tackling and efficient Ne-The Cornhuskers retailated when halfback Chick Storey took braska blocking as the deciding the Cat's kickoff and stepped 82 factors in the game. yards to chalk up six points. The

14 at Nebraska University Friday the last tally of the game. The at-

afternoon when Lud Fiser's tempt for extra point failed and

eleven met the Husker B's in their Nebraska was out in front 25-14.

Kansas State dropped one 25-

A spirited Wildcat team scored

in the first quarter after a series

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extra counter was good and the Kansas State ... 7 0 0 7-14 score stood even. Nebraska turned on the heat in Nebraska 7 12 0 6-25 points. Storey set one of the

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over the line. Neither team scored AHEAD **FARRELLS** A Good Place SERVICE STA. 5th & Poyntz To Meet

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Those pipes full of Bull Durham smoked by Alpha Delta Pi Pledges were presented them as a gift by Make Cookies the pledges of Alpha Kappa winning team of a Treasure Hunt From Potatoes at the picnic given by AKL pledges. And to those who were fortunate enough to be the losers, through his stomach," is an axiom cigars were presented.

The jam session at the Pi Kap- especially interested in. pa Alpha house after the game Saturday was for chapter mem- wanting to try something unusual.

Van Zile Hall received choco- Agricultural Council of the Kansas lates Sunday announcing the en- State Chamber of Commerce YM-YW Promotes gagement of Geraldine McCall to which is meeting here to study Max Beam.

Substituting welding rods for The recipe makes 60 to 65 tion of Agricultural Engineers, of riced sweet potatoes, one cup of lege YWCA and YMCA. ricultural Engineering Shops.

Chocolates were on the menu at nents. All ingredients should then or study. the Clovia house Friday evening, be mixed together thoroughly. The main groups include world at Washburn College.

Officers elected by the ac- cake rack, tive chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Phil Bowman, president; George Doan, vice president; Melvin Burkhead, secretary; Will Schiltejans, editor and historian; LeRoy Dietrich, treasurer; Jim Clark, chaplain; Bob Guipre, Business To Peak pledge master; and Elwyn Church. sergeant at arms.

Bill Hurst was elected president of the pledge class. Charles Becker was elected vice president and Kenneth Rowland, secretarytreasurer.

Chocolates for the Kappas and cigars for the Sig Alphs announced the engagement of Joan Reed and Dale Mattson.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas had an exchange dinner with Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night.

Friday night at the Tau Kappa for the doors to open. Epsilon house, the cigar smoke was extremely thick; not just the usual smoke but this time it was who is engaged to Betty Clason.

The Alpha Xi Delta national vice president, Mrs. Hanna Schnellenbach, is visiting at the local chapter this week. A tea, in her honor, was given Sunday afternoon for faculty members.

Acacia was the place for fun Saturday night when the members and their dates were entertained at a house party. There of student workers has been inwere group relays and a song fest.

The rainy Sunday afternoon brought the Moore th' Merrier half pints daily. Whole wheat and picnic under shelter. The after- white bread are both in demand noon was spent playing games and and 1,100 pounds or 2,880 slices are Association at a meeting held in

for Mary Lou Downing, Carolyn Perkins, and Jo Ann Stroup at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the

theme carried out through the evening.

At the Sigma Nu chapter house Sunday night the chapter members entertained with a buffet supper and dance.

Jack James, associate editor of the Collegian and an assistant in the College News Bureau, and Elizabeth "Betty" Stark, editor of The Collegian last spring, have announced their engagement. Betty, whose home is in Scotia, N. Y., is employed with the extension publicity at the University of Connecticut. She is a 1946 gradu-

Sunset Park will brighten up tomorrow night when the graduate students arrive for their picnic. Those who do not have transportation will meet at the north entrance of Fairchild Hall at 5:00 p. m. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the City Park pavillion.

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

The engineering faculty will meet in E126 at 4 p.m. today for the purpose of considering course and curriculum changes and other essential business.

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Y Dance Seeks New Location

The largest crowd ever to attend a YM-YW dime dance Saturday night caused Secretary Bill West to comment on the probability of moving the dime dances to a larger place in order to accommodate all who attend.

More than 300 students with musical tastes varying from the wildest of jitterbug tunes to the The attendance more than doubled the number at the first which one group of women on the fall semester dime dance two

weeks ago. The next of the dime dances. which are sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA, will be bers pledges and dates. And the Dr. Gladys E. Vail, professor of held on October 26. The location Wednesday, October 16traditional hamburger fry fol- food economics and nutrition, for the dance has not been de-

Interest Groups

weiner sticks and blow torches cookies. Cream one-half cup of fat action on social problems and for a picnic fire, the student and 1 1-4 cups of sugar. Add one current events have been formed branch of the American Associa- beaten egg and mix. Add 1-12 cups under the sponsorship of the Col- Saturday. October 19-

held their annual fall picnic raisins, and two cups of flour. Divided into six groups including Thursday evening. The original four teaspoons of baking powder, subjects ranging from social insite for the picnic, the Park Pa- one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon terests to entertainment these vilion, was abandoned after a few of cinnamon, one teaspoon of groups are intended to break down minutes of the near-freezing wea- cloves, 1-2 teaspoon of nutmeg, membership into smaller organither, the group retired to the Ag- and one cup of nuts. The dry in- zations where greater fellowship gredients should be sifted together can be attained. They also provide before mixing with other compo- each person with a specific job

when Marica Bigham announced Drop batter from a spoon on an relatedness, community service, her engagement to Tom Ingen- oiled baking sheet. These should economic justice, our social herithron. Marica is a junior in Home bake in a hot oven (425F) for tage, racial equality, and political Economics and Tom is a student 10 to 15 minutes or until done. effectiveness and may futher be Finally, remove the cookies from divided into specialized groups the cookie sheet and cool on a for study of certain problems.

The community service section is in charge of such college YWCA activities as baby sitting projects and Christmas bazaars, while the leadership council trains members for cabinet jobs.

If you have not signed up for your special YW-YM group, cards Business at the College Cafeteria with the names of groups are is four times as great as last year, available at the YWCA office in with nearly 2,000 students served Anderson Hall.

Smull, manager of the cafeteria Farm Products Although the line of hungry students outside the cafeteria three May Replace Oil times a day appears long, it is ac-

cry few minutes, Miss Smull point-The day is coming when petroed out. During rush periods as leum will run out and chemists nue have had a big increase in many as 600 persons per hour or will utilize agricultural products sales. -10 persons per minute can be containing carbohydrates, starch, served. The cafeteria opens at 6 cellulose and sugars to make raw gists was, "Students want alarm a. m. and even at that hour, a materials to replace it.

H. N. Barnham, department of Dave Dallas, manager of Man-A new meal service plan is being Chemisery, in whose laboratory hattan's Sosna, Wareham, State used, making it possible for stu- experiments in chlorination of and Carlton theaters, announced from the cigars passed by Ed dents to eat and return to their starch have been progressing since that continuous shows every day Vogel, a former K-State student, classes on time. Most students 1938. The experiments have as are being run for the benefit of have ample time for breakfast and their purpose the formation of students, because "students are dinner so they are allowed to se- chloride compounds which manu- our best customers." lect their own menus for these facturing companies can use to meals, but they must take a set make raw materials to replace it is well supplied with theaters. this department," Bright said. petroleum

One of the basic raw materials nicely with the possible exception ed during the first five days of for many industrial chemicals is of the Sunday evening showing at school as compared to the 2,224 petroleum

Since chlorides are replaceable riod last year. To take care of by many things the chlorination ball pictures, Don Lovett of "Don the increase, kitchen equipment of starch might get into the field and Jerry's" gave us an inkling has been added, the kitchen staff of plastics and low molecular of the problems a men's store has been doubled and the number weights, professor Barham said.

STATE LIBRARIANS ELECT William F. Baehr, College librarian, has been elected first vice-president of the State Library Wichita October 10, 11, and 12.

Initiation ceremonies were held Gingrich Warns Of Fire Hazard

"With 400 families living in the west end of the campus, and 400 men quartered in the east end of Kappa Deltas entertained Fri- the campus, there will be more of day night with a rush party. a fire hazard than ever before," "Kappa Delta Special" was the R. F. Gingrich, assistant superintendent of maintenance, building and repair, said.

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Young Republicans, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p.m.

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Kansas Christian Fellowship, Calvin 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p.m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Westminister House, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Methodist Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Beta, Christian Church, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Amistad meeting and hour dance, Rec Center. Thursday, October 17-

YWCA Forum Series. Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Galilean Fellowship meeting, 315 N. 14th, 7:30 p.m. Graduate Physics Colloquium, W 101, 4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, C 101, 5-6 p.m.

Friday, October 18-SGA Varsity Avalon, 9-12 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship meeting, Rec Center, 7-10 p.m. Panhellenic Open house, Chapter house, 7-9 p.m. SGA Assembly, Auditorium, 11:10 a.m.

Football, Oklahoma University, Norman. SGA Varsity, 9-12 p.m. Exams to remove conditions Cosmopolitan Club-Feast of the Nations, 6:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, October 20-Kappa Delta tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p.m. Monday, October 21— Student Political meeting, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

A.A.V.W. meeting, Rec Center, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Pro Musica Social, meeting, C 107, 7:15-9 p.m. Student Council, A 121, 7-10 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Beta House YWCA cabinet meeting, A 227, 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 22-

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, 7-9:30 p.m., Auditorium. Kappa Kappa Gamma, chapter picnic, 5-7 p.m. Young Democrats meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p.m. Graduate Wives meeting, C 107, 8-10 p.m.

College Students Demand "Hard-To-Get" Articles

Streets are jammed with cars, "We sell every item that comes men's apparel stores are more bare in the door," he declared. than usual, and theaters and busdowntown Manhattan.

other merchants along the ave- be near a balance. "One manu-

Typical of comments of drugclocks, fountain pens, and other number of students are waiting This prediction is made by Prof. things we can't get."

"Manhattan is fortunate in that We are able to handle the crowds the Wareham." Dallas noted.

Under a display of K-State footmanager faces in meeting student demands.

"Manufacturers are short on have had no large increase in fall of next year before supply and vited to attend. business, but men's furnishers and demand in men's clothing would

facturer hopes to build 26 million

suits this year." he added. White shirts, pants and suits are the most requested and hardest to supply items for men according to Fred Bright of "Stevenson's." "We can't supply all of the goods desired, we're short on socks, and our supply of winter jackets is going fast," Bright commented. Stevenson's ladies department hadn't noticed the increase so much. "I think it's because the new students don't know about

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FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE K-State First To Broadcast Weather Report

sas State College became the first President Eisenhower. station to send weather reports Additions to the faculty include Naval stations.

was receiving broadcasts twice instructor of physics. daily from Panama, Arlington, Other staff members are Mrs. Virginia, New Orleans, Louisiana, W. W. Crawford and D. L. Sawtion in Illinois.

broadcasts were picked up by amateur radio operators all over the previous method of mailing reports.

The weather broadcasting service was maintained by the KSC Department of Physics in connection with a program of wireless broadcasting instruction for students. The Military Department had on hand a special set James Slawson, temporary inof codes for use in the broadcasts in case of war.

over by the United States Weather Bureau. However, the KSC Physics Department still maintains the weather observation Mrs. Irene Moore, temporary partservice begun by Bluemont Col- time instructors of modern lanlege, predecessor to Kansas State, guages; Harold Rife, graduate asand daily weather reports are sistant in zoology; Wendell D. sent to the United States Weather Bell, temporary instructor of ac-Bureau in Kansas City, Missouri. counting; Jean Wainscott, part-They are used in making daily time assistant in English: William weather predictions and in mak- C. McGee, shop practice instrucing up nation-wide weather maps. tor: David Gregory, temporary

Dinner To Honor Holtz Tomorrow

banquet honoring Dr. A. A. Holtz tants in geology; and Mrs. Eleais asked to make reservations at nor Adamson Buxton, graduate asses are more crowded than ever cotton goods but are getting piece the College YMCA by noon today. sistant in geology. as the 6500 from K-State invade goods faster than they can make All students and faculty memit up into suits." He said predic- bers of Kansas State as well as The women's apparel stores tions indicated it would be near downtown businessmen are in-

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Kansas State Adds 34 To Faculty

Thirty-four new staff appointments, six resignations and two leaves of absence at Kansas State Thirty years ago last week Kan- College have been announced by

by wireless for civilian consump- Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health tion. The first broadcasts were service physician; Ralph C. Beach, sent on October 11, 1916. Previous temporary assistant professor of broadcasts of this type were sent horticulture; George Herbert Larout from Washington, D. C., but son, associate professor of agriculthese were primarily for U. S. tural engineering; Roy G. Long and George G. Timmons, instruc-The week following the first tors of shop practice; Robert Edbroadcasts, according to The gar Keith, instructor of architec-Kansas Industrialist, which car- ture; Robert Hays, music instrucried the story, the KSC station tor; and John R. Sites, temporary

and the U. S. Naval Training Sta- hill, temporary instructor of chemistry; Mrs. Mary Margaret This service was begun in re- Green, temporary half-time insponse to requests by several structor of bacteriology; Mrs. Kansas radio stations, and the Elaine H. Watt, temporary instructor of speech; Mrs. J. L. Patten, Mrs. Doris H. Fenton and the state. Distribution by this Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey, temporary method was much faster than by instructors of English; Rees C. the previous method of mailing Warren, temporary instructor of shop practice; and Louis Hafermehl, temporary instructor of architecture.

Math Faculty Additions to the mathematics faculty are Mrs. E. L. Sitz. Mrs. Anna M. Havens, Milton E. Raville, Leon D. Findley and Charles structors: Raymond Maldeen. temporary assistant: and James This service has now been taken Glenn, temporary half-time as-

sistant. Other additions to the staff include Mrs. Estelle Ramirez and part-time assistant in poultry husbandry; Vivian P. Bennett, assistant part-time instructor of shop practice; Denzil W. Bergman; Henry V. Beck and Vincent B. Persons desiring to attend the Coombs, part-time graduate assis-

> Resignations Resignations have been accept-

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lish professor: Jim Cunningham, ed from Earl H. Peterson, Engresearch assistant in agronomy; Roland T. Johnson, research assistant in milling industry; James W. Martin, associate professor of agricultural engineering; Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music; and M. C. Tucker, part-time graduate assistant in bacteriolo-

Leave of absence have been granted W. W. Willis, assistant professor of horticulture, and R. H. McFarland, assistant professor

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Woodring, Carison Will The Kansas State Collegian Debate Issues Monday

Kansas political issues will get a thorough airing Monday night when the two leading gubernatorial candidates Frank V. Carlson, Republican, and Harry H. Wood-ring, Democrat and ex-governor of the state, appear in Ag. \$350 Loss the College Auditorium for a debate.

The original speeches by the two candidates will be Harold Dolban, freshman Ag limited to twenty minutes. Each candidate will be given student, paid \$350 for his first 10 minutes for rebuttal after which the meeting will be few days at Kansas State. given over to questions from the floor. Murlin Hodgell, Dolban had a prize winning who made arrangements for the debate, will act as mod- Hereford steer which he sold at

Carlson will speak first and will be introduced by Dick Dodderidge, representing the Young Republicans'





HARRY H. WOODRING

FRANK V. CARLSON

Club . Sherman Lampl, chairman of the Young Democrats, will introduce Woodring. Hodgell, in his capacity Commission on International Eduas moderator, will present the representatives of the cam- cation, Scientific and Cultural pus political clubs, and will have charge of the meeting Cooperation, President Eisenhowafter it is opened for questions.

The only debate between the two candidates in State Department of his appointthe entire campaign will begin at 7:30, after a 15-min-ment as representative in the ute program of music by the College band. Ushers will be recruited from members of campus political organiza-

Young Democratic spokesmen said yesterday that representatives of the over 20 na-Woodring would be met on his arrival in Manhattan by tions in the United Nations Eduthe "Woodring for Governor Club. A dinner has been cation, Science and Cultural Orarranged for the candidate in the Gold Room of the ganization will open November 19. Wareham hotel. An informal meeting in Recreation Cen- According to the President, it will ter is scheduled after the debate.

Young Republicans are arranging a similar program for Carlson, but have made no final announcements about

Housing Not Too Bad, Student Opinion Indicates

A majority of Kansas State's 6,511 students are satisfied with their housing, according to results obtained this week from the Collegian's student opinion poll.

The consensus showed that of all the students asked the question, "Do you feel that your quarters are suitable for a college student?" 73 percent answered yes. The remaining 27 percent, however, were quite definite in their belief that college students should not be expected to live in such quarters as were available to them.

Students living in sorority and fraternity houses were the only group interviewed which gave a completely unanimous opinion. One hundred percent of them felt that dent as chairman of the U.S.

their abode was quite satisfactory.

Kansas State's men students came the nearest of any group to being equally divided on the question. Thirty five percent of them felt that they were being forced to live below their standard in order to attend college. a considerable extent with the use The most prominent of the remarks received from dissatisfied men originated in Splinterville, the group of tar such as the press, radio, and edupaper covered barracks located in the southeast corner cational films, in its efforts to of the campus. The primary complaint of this group was that the rent is too high for the crowded, poorly ventilated, unattractive quarters which Kansas State has provided for them.

Apparently, the K-State coed is more in agreement with her surroundings than are the men. A meager seven Kansas State College, Milton percent of all women students enrolled replied no to the

Married and single students seem to have much the same opinion regarding the suitability of their quarters as a college home. Seventy-five percent of the married students are satisfied as compared with a close 74 percent of single students.

Foods of Eight Countries Served At Tomorrow's Feast of Nations

Ta Pai Tsai Tzi T'ang, a Chi- 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist nese soup, is only one of the sur- Church. day night. Foods of eight nations all balls held on other campuses. Although the food is the main tend the annual Feast of the tumes and the program will also Kansas State Chapter of the As- be representative of the eight sociation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, countries, The informal banquet will be at

Rayburn To Speak At Fellowship Meet

Jim Rayburn, a K State gradunte of '32, will be the main speaker on a program in Recreation Center tonight at 8, according to Bob Milburn, president of the Kansas State Christian Felowship, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Several musical numbers on the program will include the KSCF Male Quartet; Ruthanne, Dorothy, and Marjorie Jo Loomis; Bob Stanley, vocalist; and Ralph Burdick with his clarinet. Calvin Johnson will act as master of ceremonies, Keith Sealing will be song leader and Neva Jean Fleener accompanist.

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the Htuchinson State Fair. Butch, short for Butcher's Delight, weighed 1,205 pounds and sold for 28 cents a pound. Harold sold Butch because he needed money immediately to enroll at K-State. Rather than wait and sell Butch at the Fat Livestock Show in Wichita and miss school Dolbon sold his calf.

Last week he found that Butch at Wichita. This would have doubled the price Dolbon receiv- student opposition.

Following up his recent election as chairman of the United States er was notified vesterday by the forthcoming UNESCO Paris con-

The conference, which will bring together for the first time necessary for him to leave Manhattan about November 10. U. S. Aim

Scheduled to last three weeks, the conference will attempt to promote world understanding and cooperation. The United States delegation, under the leadership of Eisenhower, will seek "elimination of censorship in all countries" as their keynote project.

President Eisenhower was elected chairman of the United States Commission on Internaional Education, Scientific ad Cultural Coperation at it's first meeting from September 23-27. It was assumed, ference in Paris but no official word was received until yesterday.

Praises Appointment

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work for the United States Department of Agriculture, praised the selection of the Presicommission.

In a recent extension bulletin

"UNESCO will concern itself to of general information media, bring about educational and cultural cooperation between the peoples of member countries. This is a field in which Milton Eisenhower is generally considered 'tops'.

"In his capacity as President of Eisenhower has shown outstanding academic leadership in the organization of the Institute of Citizenship, which, in both campus and extension teaching, is a pioneering effort in the education field make modern education fit the

democratic pattern of life. 'Since Milton Eisenhower is also chairman of the Executive Committee of the Land-Grant College Association, the leadership of the land-grant colleges as a national influence in our educational system is linked closely with leadership on the UNESCO com-

Changes of Address Asked for Directory

phone numbers will appear in the Student Directory if they are registered today in Kedzie 105D today, according to Eda Mae Han- First Play Cast cock, editor of this year's Stu-

All students whose addresses and phone numbers have changed since registration are urged report these changes to Miss Hancock today, Saturday morning, or Monday. If it is impossible to get to Kedzie Hall. the information should be mailed to Box H.

have their names published in the book should submit faculty directory cards to the registrar's office immediately.

The directory will be published later this year than usual because continued through November the of the large enrollment and ge- 25 if tickets sales demand. cause many students, at time of registration, did not have per- Dale Berger, Mary Biberstein, manent residences. Miss Hancock Charles Walker, Bill Rossiter, says plans are to run all stu-Phyl Blacksten, Ruby Shields, for those who have paid the ac- Weaver, tivity fee.

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SPC Asks for Student Stover Converts To Private Deal

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Judges Comment

DODDERIDGE

hanging in the Royal Purple of-

fice will remain unbroken. The

credit for the book of course goes

to the entire staff of some 41

students and two faculty advis-

ers of last year, as well as to the

firms who cooperated with us in

producing the 1946 Royal Pur-

ple." Business Manager of the

yearbook was Dick Dodderidge.

who was acting graduate manag-

er of student publications first

semester of last year is now in

during the six months leave of

absence of C. J. Medlin, who was

teaching at the Biarritz Army

Yearbooks Staff

Montgomery, assistant editor;

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organizations editor; Shirley Bak-

geon and Marjorie Tennant, in-

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thy Ainsworth, departmental;

Frances Zink, class editor; Doro-

thea Ward, Beverly Pribble, in-

Business assistants were Mar-

lyn Hurd, Dave Underwood and

Spratt, Ruth Muirhead,

University in France.

Mrs. B. L. Werts Monahan,

The SPC recipe for "reconversion" of Kansas State Club" back to the social commitwill come in for more student discussion at an SGA assembly at 11:10 this morning.

Student Council President . Don Carttar will preside over the discussion by students from the floor.

The \$5 social fee is expected to be the most controversial issue with the proposal of the political WIIIS All AMERICAN committee that campus parties be reorganized to cross the would have brought \$350 more Greek-Independent division line, A Wall a second issue that will bring

At the poorly-attended hearing The 1946 Royal Purple, Kansent their alternative tomorrow. publications. The '46 book, edit-

Chairman of the SPC commit- ed by Dorothy Cochran is the tees will sit on the stage to an- 11th consecutive K-State annual swer questions from the floor.

Classes will be dismissed in accordance with the regulation points in its class which required made recently by the Council of erican." The class included col-

Community Chest or.

The campus Community Chest The judges who graded the Kdrive will close Saturday noon. State book wrote "The Royal Although less than one fifth of Purple really seems to have capthe student quota has been col- tured the spirit of KSC life in lected, officials hope that the '45-'46." And they commented goal may still be reached. Most that the opening section was an organizations through which the "outstanding introduction to an majority of students have been contacted, have not yet reported.

Charlotte Dorf is chairman of YW workers who are soliciting sororities and women's rooming houses and Larry McManis heads the YM workers soliciting fraternities and men's houses.

Quota for the faculty and employees of the College is twice the student quota, yet present reports show that their collections are less than student contributions.

Although the Community Chest outstanding book." The theme, -USO drive this year is for only \$12,000, as compared to the \$25,- State" was praised for the effec-000 last year, officials feel that tive use of copy and pictures. "too many people are relaxing, "Your cover," wrote the judges, leaving it up to the other fellow." "gets our vote for being one of Since the College YWCA and the most beautiful and distinctive

hattan Community Chest, students who take part in these ac- received by the yearbook she edtivities are expected to contribute ited, Dorothy Cochran, now emto the drive. For every \$1 put ployed as the news editor of the into the fund by a student, \$3 is Manhattan Tribune News, said returned to the campus, officials "I'm glad the row of awards emphasize.

Barnwarmer Ticket Sale Ends Today,

warmer October 26. Less than

kets at any time in the office in

Charlene Warner, Mildred Hall

Letters have been sent to all agricultural alumni since 1940 Patty Piffer, Ruth Wilson, Dave inviting them to the annual Barn-

Tickets are also available for Changes of addresses and tele- faculty and those in the extension division in agriculture.

is Announced

Shirley Peterson, Kathleen

novel "Mama's Bank Account." Hoover has also announced McCoy, identifications; that the play is scheduled for November 22 and 23, and may

Other members of the cast are

to establish a K-State "Country tee of SPC. Stover will, instead, go before

the Student Council this afternoon to ask permission to organize a membership drive among ter per student on a voluntary basis. The new plan is to set up a Country Club as country clubs are usually set up with a \$2 membership charge per semester with 100 percent student participation as his goal, Stover told The Collegian yesterday.

Although he intends to Monday night the Engineering sas State yearbook, has again permission of the Student Coun-Council presented several coun-been rated All-American, top cil and subsequently of the Facter-proposals, but the meeting award of the National Scholastic ulty Council and the President ended without a decision. Stu- Press Association, according to to organize his membership drive, ed out that the necessary matedents are speculating as to wheth word received by C. J. Medlin, the enterprise will be a private rials for finishing the buildings er the Engineers will again pre- graduate manager of student one with membership limited to were lacking. Wall-boarding has Kansas State students.

If Stover's campaign to raise \$13,000 from the membership drive is a success he predicts he would be able to open the club house converted from a farm house by the first of next year.

The house he would convert is located just outside the city lim- plumbing and partitions." leges and universities with an enrollment of 2500-5000 students its on Highway 24 and belongs to and only three other colleges in Ward Haylett.

this class were awarded the honalleys, an archery range, a golf ers, lay out streets and sidewalks. is financed by the college. The NSPA, which has its headquarters at the University of driving range, a miniature golf range and other recreation facil- of Salina, who are erecting the my terms TO (theater of opera-Minnesota, judges yearbooks as a ities, would be ready for opera- buildings did not answer tele- tions) type, whose useful estition by spring.

News of the suspension of the flight training program at Kanevidenced yesterday.

and Pottawatomie Airfield and pletion date. the Manhattan Flying Service "There's a new student at Kansas Thornton Edwards, Veterans Ser- Park. vice Officer, reports that nothing Construction is now held up and Home Week on the campus has been definitely decided yet on the Elliot tract awaiting a during this school year. on the question. Every effort is erations either temporarily permanently, he revealed but

diate continuation. Wide Acclaim The flight training program, which was suspended Monday, had been in effect at Kansas State since the middle of July and had been widely acclaimed by the veterans who had taken advantage of it. Its suspension has provoked considerable comment in those circles. Most of them feel that since they have agreed to give up part of their eligibility for the training they should be allowed to continue until their time is used up. The bill, however, as explained by Edwards, leaves no visible outlet. "The only thing I can see at present is to have the bill changed," he said.

Seek Solution As chairman of the Veteran's Affairs Committee R. I. Thac-Assisting on the editorial side of the Royal Purple were Tess been communicating with various other colleges and universities Preusch, photographer; having the same difficulties.

come from some other college. "If so," he concluded, "we shall lose no time in putting it into Janey Hackney, dramatics; Mary practice."

Services Today for Dr. Beatty H. Fleenor

Hope Fleenor, 59, a faculty mem- with real respect and every effort er given it any thought, but I ber for 23 years, will be held at is made to see that they are en- know if I were a chaperon, I dependents; Barbara Baker, odist church. The Rev. Herbert is by no means always true." Cockerill and the Rev. B. Rogers will be in charge of the ector of the Institute of Citizen- just sit and watch other people rites for the professor of educa- ship, was quick to give his opin- have a good time." tion in home study, who died Tuesday in Milwaukee, Wis. In- the treatment of chaperons at "No, I don't think it is the duty dex; Virginia Harper and Janiece terment will be in Sunset ceme- Kansas State College is extreme- of the students to see that the

Milwaukee for several months. mon courtesy.

Patronize Collegian advertisers, from a pile in the corner, and un- them that we appreciate it."

FPHA Says Apartments Opinion This Morning Marshall "Smokey" Stover has To Open November 18, But Work Is Slow

By PAUL DeWEESE

First occupancy of the million dollar FPHA project students to get the \$2 per semes- for married veterans at K-State is predicted by November 18, according to the Federal Public Housing Authority headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

The possibility that such a prediction would result in disappointment loomed this week when Tom Busboom, superintendent of construction and brother of one of the

far behind schedule. Busboom stated that "in estimation" there would be no occupancy of any of the buildings before January 1, 1947. He pointbeen ordered, "but when it will be received is another matter," Bus-

boom said. Only Shells

"You can see for yourself," Busboom continued, "all we have here now are the outside shells. Before anyone could live in them, we'll have to put in the wiring,

en when our job is finished, the living quarters will be \$756,488. Outdoor facilities, which Stov- college will have to install such This figure does not include the er says would include 10 bowling facilities as water lines and sew- cost of preparing the site which

tion insisted that "we have had no Manhattan housing. serious delays."

Half Buildings Moved

sas State was met with sorrow by granted we can get enough ma- Divided Into Districts the 54 veterans enrolled in the terials, we should proceed on program and the three flying schedule," Duncan predicted, but schools instructing them, it was admitted "we have not yet moved in half of the buildings." Duncan Representatives of the Mankan refused to comment on any com-

have met in conferences with structed on the athletic field on tional Farm and Home Weeks members of the Veterans Affairs the northwest corner of the cam- which has been held at Kansas Committee to seek a solution to pus, on the Elliott tract west of State. Lack of housing facilities the present difficulty but A. the campus and in Goodenow in Manhattan has made it impos-

contractors of the project, new grading job on the site. Those revealed that the work was in charge of the original grading did not take into account the spec-

ifications of FPHA construction.

"As the ground is now, Busboom said, "one end of any buildings erected in the lower part of the tract would be four or five feet from the ground, and the FPHA will not authorize buildings of that nature." As a result it will be necessary to leave the construction there unfinished and start building in Goodenow Park.

Three Year Life

The project when completed will comprise 77 army barracks buildings obtained from Fort Riley. The cost of moving and con-"Then too," Busboom said "ev- verting the buildings into finished

Busboom and Rauh, contractors The buildings are what the Argraph query from the Collegian mated life when originally built as to completion date or cause of was two to three years. Their estimated life after moving and ren-Although the project, which ovating is three to four years. Veterans Bemoan was started August 13, 1946, was Each building is divided into four to have been completed by Novem- units or apartments making a to ber 18, William B. Duncan, Jr., tal of 308 units, which when comforeman of the project's construc- pleted will ease the strain on

"Things are going fine and Farm-Home Week

Six regional Farm and Home Week programs, the first of which will be held in the Topeka city auditorium December 5 and The buildings are being con- 6, will repalce, in part, the tradisible to have the full-scale Farm

"In other schools with which I

continued, "The chaperons are

treated with utmost courtesy.

Providing comfortable chairs, or

a card table and a deck of cards,

is the least that can be done to

see that the chaperons are tak-

Party "Police"

time. My job is to see that noth-

ing out of the way happens and

I'm not there to be entertained

Dean Durland went on to say,

"Chaperons are much the same

feel that any student should feel

responsible for them during the

Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant

en care of in a suitable way."

or Reporter Asks 'Are Chaperons small hope is held for any imme- Party Police or Party Guests? fold them before we could sit

By Joan Thompson

"I' quit chaperoning varsities 15 years ago because I got tired have been affiliated," Tjerandsen of being ignored by students,' was a recent comment of a K-State prof. These words aroused my curiosity and led me to investigate the chaperon situation. I talked to a number of persons and this is what I found,

A College rule provides that all varsities and parties be attended by at least one College-approved chaperon. The duties of dean of engineering, feels differthe chaperon are to keep every- ently about the matter. "I think I thing running smoothly and to ob- have chaperoned as many dances serve College social rules. He as any one on the campus," he must be present at a function all explained. "And I don't think evening and it is his privilege to students should go out of their request any person whose con- way to see that I have a good duct is undesirable to leave.

Much comment has been made krey, dean of administration has as to the treatment of the chaperons at varsities and parties, while I'm doing my job." Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, says she believes students He explained that the problem should be more considerate of as police. Their job is to keep oris nationwide and a solution may the chaperon and try to make the der and in that respect I don't job as pleasant as possible.

"Extremely Negligent" "We insist that at all parties evening." other than varsities there be at Several students were asked least two couples as chaperons for comments about chaperons at We do this because we feel that varsities. Chuck Henley remarkat least the two couples can ex- ed, "I didn't even know we had change dances or play cards dur- chaperons at varsities."

Carl Tjerandsen, associate dir- ing. Three hours is a long time to

master's degrees from Kansas Tjerandsen attended the fresh- barrass him, too. If I knew the State, and accepted a position as man mixer as chaperons this fall. chaperon it would be different. assistant to the Director of Rur- "When we arrived at the gym no Then I'd be glad to go up and al Service here in 1919. He be- one met us at the door. There talk with him.'

ing the evening. In many in- Dorothy McGeorge felt differ-Funeral services for Dr. Beatty stances the chaperons are treated ently about the matter. "I'd nev-2 p. m. today at the First Meth- joying the evening. However this would like to have someone to talk to at least part of the even-

ion on the subject. "I find that Larry Watts answered a quick, ly negligent. In fact it doesn't chaperon is entertained, I would Doctor Fleenor had been ill in even live up to the laws of com- feel funny going up and talking with a chaperon I didn't even He received his bachelor's and Tjerandsen said he and Mrs. know, and I think it would em-

came assistant professor of edu- was no place to sit. After walk- Jeanne McFall feels that chapcation in 1923, and full professor ing almost completely around erons should be treated as guests. in 1927. A doctor of philosophy the floor we finally found some "After all, we couldn't have vardegree was awarded to him from folding chairs. Every time we left sities if someone didn't agree to the University of Missouri in to dance we came back to find chaperon them for us. I think our chairs gone. At one time I they are doing us a big favor and had to rescue two folding chairs the least we can do is to show

Miss Mary Beaton, a campus opresentative of the inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will also appear on the program.

The meeting is open to all

prises that will be on the menu The Feast of Nations is an anfor the Feast of Nations Satur- nual event similar to internationwill be served to those who at- feature, decorations, native cos-

> Latin American dances, Swiss songs, Egyptian songs and accordian music of Syria will be presented on the varied program. Howard Furmoto, president of

> the club will be toastmaster. Trinkets, flags, curios, clothing, and model houses of the 15 countries represented in the club will be on display for the 200 guests expected at the Feast. Food will be prepared by the students of the various countries

Ta Pai Tsai Tzi T'ang: A Chinese cabbage and chicken soup. Clover leaf rolls and butter:

the dishes represent. The menu

U. S. A. Batates: Palestinian potatoes. Gallina Adobada: Panamanian stewed chicken. Green beans and peas: U. S.

Schwyzer Chopfsalat: Swiss mixed salad. hoshaf: Epyptian mixed fruit. Cafe: Puerto Rican coffee. Macadamia nuts.: Hawaii. Tickets may be purchased from

Cosmopolitan Club members.

Ian- covers we When informed of the rating

Voting Closes Friday Today is the deadline for pur-chase of tickets for the Ag Barn-

100 tickets remain. They can be bought for \$1.50 from Ag student salesmen. Receipts may be exchanged for tic- California. She held the position

East Ag. Starting Tuesday at 8 a. m. through Friday purchasers may present tickets, and cast votes for Barnwarmer Queen. Candidates are Yvonne Cline, Mary Smith,

and Becky Wilkinson.

Eisenberg and Arlene Mastin, administration; Bonnie Woods, activities editor; Ann Huddleston, beauty ball; Pat McCrary and

er and Barbara Bross, Greeks; Kerr and Marvin Altman have Charlotte Knight, Yvonne Sturbeen selected for leading roles in the Kansas State Players's fall production, "I Remember Mama", Earl Hoover, director of the show and faculty advisor of Jean Hanly, honoraries; Mary Faculty members who wish to the club has announced. The play is a stage adaption of the

Magazine Available dent's names in The Collegian as Janey Hackney, Helen Ham- of Engineering and Architecture soon as possible. The directory mond, Wilbur Johnson, Clarence may get copies of the October will then be printed in book form Hartory,' Robert Kelly, Mary issue of the Kansas State Engin-Weaver, Rosemary Leonard, eer at a desk inside the main the UKenny Jennison, Louise Beim, entrance of the Engineering 1931. Lavon Crawford, Elizabeth Flip- Building between 8 a. m. to 5 p.

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EDITORIALS ..

We Say...

Recreation Solution?

We don't need to take a poll to be sure that K-State students want more recreation. Several people have different ideas for entertainment projects, all of which demand student dollars. The SCP wants \$5 from each student each semester and Marshall Stover wants all K-Staters to join his Country Club at \$2 membership fee per semester.

The Country Club has been converted into a commercial enterprise and so we have no right to condemn or recommend it. But the SCP social fee has definite connection with the College. Any project that proposes to open the student pocketbook and take out \$10 a year is a vital concern of students. And before the Social Fee can go into effect it must pass the Board of Regents

The idea is beautiful, but we would like to cut it down to earth. A \$5 fee would net \$65,000 each year for administration and distribution by a Special Coun-

If 6,500 students hand \$65,000 to a few students they want first to be pretty sure they're going to get \$65,000 worth of recreation. And they want to be pretty sure that the people they make the bankers are right for the job.

The present program which calls for artist series, campus open house and name band dances seems inadequate to fulfill the demands of students for a social program. The small proportion of students who have attended artist series in the past seems to indicate this costly project would not reach the whole student body. The auditorium is only large enough to hold less han one-third of the student body which would mean a three-night stand if all students were given the opportunity et dividends on their investment at artist series events. A good artist for three appearances is expensive. A good name band for three dances would also be expensive and the gym would only hold about 500 couples a night. And even if given the opportunity, all students don't

if given the opportunity, all students don't want to dance. The campus open house program seems like a good one. But these are not enough. Until the social committee adds to its program the dividends won't add up to \$65,000.

The student administrators of the social fee are to be elected by the classes at class elections, the SPC report says. If this election is to be held in connection with a campaign during which all students would become acquainted with their class candidates the idea seems sound. But if social council elections would be as lethargic as other K-State elections students wouldn't even know the people they elect to the council in many cases. If the representatives are to be apportioned among resentatives are to be apportioned among the classes according to enrollment, the system may be fair. But classes vary in size and to give each a representative on equal basis would not be fair representation.

The social committee plans still need more explanation. Perhaps they will have the answers ready in assembly to-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Gay Illiterates

We in America are supposedly the most literate of all the peoples of the world. We could be justly proud of our educational system if this were true. Unfortunately, we should be rather hesitant about reaching for that praise.

There has been much discussion of the deplorable lack of coherence in the American Educational System. Time Magazine recently carried an article concerning the University of Denver's National Opinion Research Center, which asked adults of various ages, income groups, occupations and parts of the U. S. what they knew about the Bill of Rights. The results were startling. One asked: "What's that—some newfangled idea again?" Thirty-one per cent had not even heard of it or were not sure whether they had or not. Others thought it dealt with woman suffrage or thought it dealt with woman suffrage or prohibition. Another said it was the best

questioned more closely concerning its contents, admitted he did not know what it

You may not think this means very much, perhaps because of the way in which the Research conducted the poll. To bring things a little closer to home-here on the campus of KSC we are in much the same shape. During the recent polling of the campus opinion concerning the subject of Retail Liquor in Kansas, one of the questions connected with the interview was for the student to give the name of his school of enrollment. Some students contacted DID NOT KNOW IN WHICH SCHOOL THEY WERE ENROLLED! Still others did not know that this was election year in Kansas. Their answeres to the question were given without knowledge of why they favored or disfavored retail liquor in Kansas.

All this might be construed to point the finger of blame at the merits of all our industrial education but it was not in an industrial channel in which they were being forced to think. To me it indicated the glaring tack of a broad and liberal education and indicated the dire need of it, not only in college, but also in the elementary schools. The time is long past due when the "past century" methods of learning and teaching should have been brought up

E. J. Engelken.

Piccolo Player Writes

Has anybody been to a pep rally lately? Especially the one Friday night? Lousy, wasn't it?

For the few thousand of you who weren't there, I might do a little describing. The auditorium was possibly half full. We could say maybe 500 or 600 students out of 6,500 were there. The band played furiously: the cheerleaders almost knocked themselves out with their own nen. The students sat there mumbling "yells" as if they all had toothaches. With such support it's a wonder the football team doesn't go in a body and join the Merchant Marine. To be very frank, the whole thing absolutely stunk!!!

Here and now I ought to say that ordinarily I believe in taking the bitter with the sweet and keeping my mouth shut. But that pep rally drove me beyond the stage of patient endurance. So help me, never have I been so disgusted in my whole life! I'm disgusted, I'm very impatient, and I'm considerably ashamed of the whole affair.

I'm also, to all intents and purposes, a piccolo player. From the front row of the band, you can see quite a lot that goes on at a pep rally.

It wasn't the cheerleaders' fault-they were obviously wearing themselves down to mere blobs of protoplasm. They tried desperately again and again to get a good

Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I don't think it was the band's fault. I personally nearly blew myself out the other end of my piccolo in an effort to help stir something up, cialist in the agricultural experiand- the rest of the band was following ment station is now Dr. Rufus sis examination.

It certainly wasn't the Pepsters fault. gree was conferred upon Cox down their throats and I know they were Ithaca, N. Y.

ing? Most of them were sitting there in lege and his M. S. from Iowa their seats, hands folded, endeavoring to State College. In 1940-41 he took look as collegiate and sophisticated as pos- a leave of absence from Kansas sible. Girls were tucking stray curls into State and did his course and resplace and glancing coyly at their dates. Some carefully crossed their legs and remained majestically silent, endeavoring to remind their dates of their goddess-like beauty. Men arrayed themselves in all their cool detached masculinity as they watched the cheerleaders antics with tol-erant smiles, and inwardly mulled over the problem of where the next glass of beer was coming from (or whatever it IS that men think about.) There were those who stretched out languidly, and lifted their eyebrows as they mumbled to the next guy, Egad, old man, this stuff is mere childish

I could almost count the people in the balcony on my fingers. One couple in particular fascinated me. I don't think those eager souls looked down at the stage once. Now I don't deny the right of any man to encircle his girl with a tender arm while he murmurs sweet nothings into her ear. myself can stand a sweet nothing murmured in my direction sometimes when I

don't have anything special to do. Understand me now, I have all due respect for the higher passion-at the right moments. What troubles me is why the heck did they come to the pep rally—they or any of the rest of the people there? As far as I could tell, nobody present gave a darn whether they were there or not. Those yells-my roommate brushes her teeth with five times the spirit!

If the reason K-Staters are so bored with pep rallies and cheering sections is that we may lose more than we win-if that's it, let's admit it, and then go out and shoot ourselves. If that's the case, I'd say we're just littering up the campus and might as well remove ourselves so that somebody with more spunk can move in.

If it's because postwar college has outgrown that sort of thing, I say let's admit that. Let's simply let the cheerleaders put their uniforms away, disband the pep clubs and we can all go quietly to the games and observe the progress of the team in some more mature manner.

I can't stand seeing a thing all balled up. I seriously propose dispensing with organized cheering and "pep" activities, unless something can be done to get at least a majority of the College to partici-

-Mary McIlvain.



Friday, October 18-SGA Varsity Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Kassas Christian Fellowship meeting, Rec Center, 7-10 p. m. Panhellenic Open House, Chapter houses, 7-9 p. m. SGA Assembly, Auditorium, 11:10 a. m.

Hart Club Pienie.

Saturday, October 19— Football, Oklahoma University, Norman. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Exams to remove conditions.

Cosmopolitan Club-Feast of the Nations, 6:30-11 p. m. A. A. V. W. meeting, Rec Center, 2:30-4:30 p. m. Sunday, October 20-

Alpha Kappa Lambda Buffet Dinner-Dance, Chapter House, 6-10 p. m.

Kappa Delta Tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p. m. Congregational Student Fellowship meeting at 5:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting at 5:30 p. m. College Baptist Young People's Fellowship at 6 p. m. Wesleyen Methodist Young People's Society meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Methodist Fellowship Hour at 5:00 p. m. Student Forum at 6:00 p. m. at Memorial Temple. Presbyterian Westminster Foundation social hour at 5:30

p. m. Student Forum at 6:30 p. m. Episcopal Wise Club meeting at 5:30 at the church. Christian Church vespers at 6:15. Forum at 6:45.

Monday, October 21-Student Political Meeting, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Pro Musica Social Meeting, C 107, 7:15-9 p. m. Student Council, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting, Beta House YWCA cabinet meeting, A 227, 7-8:15 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, N 302, 7:30-9 p. m. Young Democrats meeting, Rec Center, 8:30-10 p. m.

Poultry Club meeting, W. Ag. 211, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 22-Methodist Men's Club organization meeting, Wesley Hall,

Young Democrats meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p. m. Graduate Wives meeting, C 107, 8-10 p. m. Klod Kerne Klub, E Ag. 211, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chapter picnie, 5-7 pl m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p." m. Ag Economics Club smoker, Flame Room, Wareham, 7:30

p. m. Wednesday, October 23-A. A. V. W. Varied Group meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Thursday, October 24-

idence work at Cornell. In addi-

tion to his work at the experi-

ment station at Kansas State the

past four years he has been do-

ing problem work on which his

YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, A 226, 7:30-9 p. m. Sigma Tau dinner, Gold Room, Wareham, 6 p. m.

Cox Gets Doctors Degree at Cornell

Rufus Cox, professor of animal husbandry and sheep spe-Cox. A Doctor of Philosophy dewas staring right Saturday by Cornell University,

doing some fancy yelling.

Cox obtained his B. S. degree
Those other people—what were they dofrom Oklahoma A. and M. Col-

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tained from the Manhattan Community Chest. The budget for the YW as approved by the directors of the Community Chest calls for \$1,300 and for the YM. \$1,500. On this basis, for every \$1 given by a student, \$3 is returned to the campus from the local chest. The drive sets a goal of \$1 for eac student participating in either Y group. Many projects are conducted jointly by the YW and YM. The

Two Y Groups

The work of the YWCA and YMCA, two of the largest student

groups at Kansas State College, is carried on through funds ob-

Christian World Forum, held once a year is under joint sponsorship of these groups and the Religious Federation. The annual "Love and Marriage" series is a feature of the Y program.

Social activities include Dime Dances, the Christmas Bazaar and the spring carnival.

The YW Sister Party at the beginning of each semester offers an opportunity for freshman women to become acquainted with upperclassmen and with each other.

At The "Y-Orpheum" organizations stage stunts in competition for trophies presented by the YMCA.

Interest and service groups are sponsored to foster religious thinking and action, to study problems of racial equality, to become acquanited with economic conditions and with the positions of labor and management. Not only do the groups study these problems, but they also attempt to help in solving community

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The interdenominational

leadership training problems. One such workshop valuable group conducts a baby sitting bu- which insures all around develop-reau. ment of Christian youth, as well Y as for the community service givgroups provide leadership en by the YM and YW, the work training and experience for colis supported by the Manhattan lege students. "Because of the Community Chest," officials said.

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Political Interest High In Post-War Balloting

obscure the national issues. Since

this is true, the Democratic plat-

form, as the foundation of the

challenging party, contains planks

for state action designed to catch

the fancy of the "floating" voters

who may be influenced either way.

The Democrats are the challeng-

ers of those in office, their pur-

pose is to create new issues, and

make new promises, and criticize

past action. They must upset the

Republican applecart and their

platform is designed for this pur-

On Defense

fore, fend the thrusts of the Dem-

ocratic candidates without de-

stroying their present advantage.

Theirs must be a flexible cam-

paign, they must give gracefully

when a sore spot is touched or a

new issue raised, and yet justify

The Republican platform lauds

the party's record, joins a few is-

sues and turns others aside, pre-

sent a sober, quiet platform, and

stands smug in the assurance of

historical fact—that the state has

The opposing candidates for

governor will debate on the cam-

pus Monday night. Perhaps it

would be profitable to study their

60 years. During that time, there

has always been liquor in Kansas

for a price. A liquor scandal has

become almost an annual affair.

There is no question that it is ill-

enforced. Some state officials,

charged with its enforcement,

Brings Liquor Issue

of the people of Kansas when he

came out for repeal in his kick-

off speech. The repeal plank in

"We demand the repeal of consti-

intolerable bootlegging

Candidate Harry Woodring,

have been accused of drinking.

Kansas has been dry more than

platforms.

almost always gone Republican.

their record as governors.

The Republicans must, there-

By Jack James

Political interest is higher than usual in this, the first post-war general election November 5.

The country is suffering from reconversion difficulties and no one seems to agree on the precise method of curing our post-war ills. The national government has been having trouble with the Republican leaders, the recalcitrant wing of the Democratic party and with the people at large. The latter, no matter who calls the turn on post-war statutory cards, seem bent on going hell-for-leather for each individual. Every citizen has money stored up which has created a tremendous geyser-like pressure, which in turn creates a tendency toward inflation, which then creates fear, and that in the end has caused most of the troubles of reconversion.

Ten million servicemen have returned to civilian life since the last elections and their voice, too, is demanding. The veterans constitute a substantial block of votes and they are not satisfied with present conditions. They offer an attractive promissory target to Republicans and Democrats alike.

Agree on Foreign Affairs Another national problem, that of foreign affairs, finds representatives of both parties working together in the international gaming rooms. In this country, however, political sniping on the foreign policy question is common. At times domestic political expediency has become apparent in the actions of the leaders of both part-

The party organizations in our states bear the heaviest load during off-year elections. Seldom does the national organization contribute to state campaigns ex- brought the issue squarely in front cept in heavily populated sections, where a certain slate of candidates, if elected, might turn an otherwise predictable balance of the Democratic platform reads power against the administration or for it, dependent upon the tutional prohibition to end the point of view. Occasionaly, national leaders step into a local primary to purge a particularly obnoxious can date. Harold Stassen meddled in Nebraska last summer, and lost. President Truman took the stump against Congressman Slaughter in Missouri,

Kansas In Dilemma In Kansas, we find ourselves in a dilemma. The Republicans are the "ins." All our national legislators are Republican, but in Washington they represent the minority party. The state administrative staff is also predominantly Republican. The majority of our state legislators are Repub-

The Democrats in Kansas are the "outs."

Though they are without repre-sentation in Washington, their party is nevertheless, in power, and they must stand benin the other hand, they have the task of gaining the upper hand in state offices.

Thus each party's platform must strike the right balance between opposition or support of national action and support or opposition of action on state issues. State issues as a whole, tend to

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Palace Drug Bottger Grocery Wolf's Sport Mart Jerry Noll's Texaco recommends state-operated liquor stores, and county option.

It is unalterably against saloons and night clubs, which it calls by the archaic term "speakeasies". Further, it commits the party to "the strict enforcement at all times of laws governing or prohibiting the sale of liquor."

Forced to do something about an issue which they had ignored, Republican leaders devised the following plank. "We believe the propriety of the Kansas Prohibitory Amendment is being questioned by so many Kansas people that it has become a controversial issue of such importance the voters should have the right of self-expression." The wet-dry issue, they insist, is not a political, but a moral one, and should be determined by the citizens of Kansas on a non-partisan basis. They

recommend submission of a new

constitutional amendment in 1948. The Democrats will no doubt receive a good many votes because of their positive stand on liquor. Much of their support will undoubtedly come from veterans who learned of the convenience of doing without bootleggers while in the service. Some of their opposition may come from the bootleggers themselves.

However, resubmission is the only method of changing the law. That cannot come before 1948, unless a special, and expensive election is called. Until the law is repealed, therefore, the Democrats according to their platform, will enforce prohibition.

Veterans

The veterans, as pointed out before, are wonderful political fod-der. Both parties, if they have no suicidal tendencies, are going to make the veterans a lot of prom-

ises. They have.
The Democrats, as members of the challenging party, "demand maximum State effort in solving the present critical housing shortage for veterans in their home and college towns." In addition, their platform "insists on an non-political, decentralized State Veterans Administration". It pledges preference to veterans for State appointment. It recommends examinations for state jobs filled dur-

situation in Kansas." It further ing the wir to give veterans a chance at them. In criticism of the present administration it "condemns the present Republican

State Veterans Advisory Committee" for political administration veterans affairs."

Promising to give the housing situation "immediate attention' the Republican platform lauds the record of Kansas veterans and pledges party support of "any and all legislation which nay be deemed necessary or desizable for the benefit of our Veterans and to give the utmost consideration to any program which the Veterans themselves recommend."

Labor Labor is a touchy question in any campaign. Kansas now suprting a host of new industries prought in during the war, is having its first experience of labor as a perhaps, deciding force at the polls. Both parties support the right of labor to bargain collectively, leaving the conservative and often anti-labor Kansans no choice in this matter.

The Democrats, in addition, have again come out in support of a child labor law, which was beaten in this state not so many years ago; of increased benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act and a broadening of the law to cover occupational diseases; and for a minimum wage law for Kansas industries.

The Republican promise with

effectiveness of unemployment two parties agree that action must compensation." They dodge the be taken to ease this situation. Child Labor issue entirely but The "free school books" clause in tunities for youth.

Ticulture and aid to farmers in objections, condemnation and just-marketing, ownership and opporting ifications.

The platforms, the foundations promise industrial safety inspect- the Democratic platform is, howors, sponsoring or new industries ever, not mentioned by the Repub-and support of "benefitial" Labor licans. legislation.

Education

Education is a tough political question. The school policies of any administration always have some opposition, and therefore be-come fair political fodder for the challenging party.

The school district reorganization law was passed to correct the inadequacies of one-room schools with enrollments of less than 10 pupils, and in many cases less than five. For many reasons, some of them admittedly sentimental, it was extremely unpopular in sev-eral sections of the state.

The Democrats have come out flatly against the "mandatory" provisions of the law. The Republicans delicately evade the question by favoring "such changes in this law as may be needed to correct any defects that have appeared in its application." School Salaries

Both parties are agreed that the salaries of school teachers are too low and agree to do something about the situation. They also pledge constant improvement of schools and facilities.

Intimately tied in with consideration of the veteran is the need for action on housing facilities at the Democrats, to "increase the state educational institutions. The

School reorganization cannot roceed without improved roads. Both parties realize this, and the road-improvement situation in Kansas is admittedly bad. The Republicans excuse their administration on the grounds that improvement was impossible during the war, and promise a full-scale program of improvement on both primary and secondary roads. They stand behind the controversial one-cent tax on all gasoline, whether or not it is used on the highway.

Condemn Tax

The Democrats, on the other hand, blame the present bad highway situation on a "political administration" and condemn the one-cent gas tax. Their highway program, they state, will be financed by the users of the highways.

The agricultural question, always a big political factor in Kansas, finds both parties in agreement insofar as their platforms are concerned. Both parties now are pledged to sponsor better ag-

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Issues Obscured

Politics is a curious business. At election times, when the complete picture should be apparent, issues are obscured by promises,

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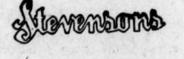
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Class Elections Set November 12

The Student Council has set class elections for November 12, Don Carttar, president of the student governing body announc-ation for each office. titions for the officers must be in the hand of fatty Hartnett, recording sectors of the Council, by November 1, Carttar em-

officers. Rule one states: Each Phyllis Evans, vice-chairman; Max class shall elect a president, a Hollinger, secretary: and Phil vice-president, a sepretary and a Sanders, treasurer.

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Rule four: (1) A candidate for class office shall be nominat- She Wants It ed by the presentation of a petition signed by 25 memebrs of the candidate's class. A member may sign only one petition of nomin-

Section three of the SGA by-laws governs the election of class Party are O. O. Vieux, chairman; president, a Hollinger, secretary; and Phil

The student club will conduct Rule three.: (1) Any member of a house-to-house poll of Man-the Association who meets the hattan and a poll of students on scholastic eligibility requirements the campus to determine how of Kansas State Collège for participation in extra carricular activities shall be eligible for election with a campaign to get

least an average grade of C in tive from this district, who was high school, to be eligible. scheduled to address the club. (2) The chairman of the Schol- was unable to attend. In his abastic Eligibility Committee shall sence, A. R. Jones, comptroller of check the scholastic record of all the College and faculty sponsor candidates before their names are of the club, and Henry Otto, announced. Should the nominee county Republican party chairfail to meet the requirements for man, spoke to the group about any reason, both the nominee and the Republican party state plat-

ing. A gray-haired old lady took her place at the end of the line. Making little progress, she impatiently edged her way toward the counter, caught the eye of a clerk and asked. "Pardon me, what size nylons do you have?"

The clerk explained that there were no nylons.

"Well," the old lady replied, "just what do you have that is scarce? This mob of people must be waiting for something that's is presented. hard to get and I want some!"

AVALON SCHEDULE

Organizations that want to use the Avalon Ballroom for student organization dances should make Council as early as possible, Don Carttar, Council president has announced. Since one or two varsity dances have been scheduled for almost every week, only a small selection of dates are available to students, he said.

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> A copy of the booklet may be obtained in 103-A. Each person is limited to one copy.

Each School of the College is represented in the booklet and a list of all curriculums offered at

Ninety-six pictures, including ISA. and a spread of the Campus of Tomorrow, are displayed in the 9 by 12-inch booklet. Campus life is depicted in the photoarrangements with the Student graphs, many of which have ap-Council as early as possible, Don peared in recent issues of the Royal Purple.

Various phases of campus life shown in the booklet include such activities as veterans' affairs. freshman induction, rush week, homecoming, dandelion day, comlife, housing, music, dramatics, each group will be chosen to at- we, the representatives of these artist series, journalism and ra- tend a meeting for the drafting two schools, suggest that rivalry dio, religion and student govern- of a constitution for a world fed-

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Loren Cline, chairman of the Kansas State is included. A sum- planning committee, pointed out mary of 286 vocations for which that the committee believes a retraining is offered at the College shuffling of countries would provide more student interest in

> During the week, members of As a result of the combined the Planning Committee and othefforts of authorized representaer students interested in ISA, tives of the two schools concernhave been making speeches on ed, this statement was prepared ISA at sororities, fraternities and and signed November 19, 1945. organized groups. "Rivalry between students of

> When results of the lists sent these schools is keen and at times in by various houses have been in the past it has reached the compiled, each group will be noti- point where, if carried further, it fied of the country they are to

After the country has been remencement, athletics, student organized, five representatives of eration, according to Chairman

department for the College Com- portunity to express their views on world affairs at assemblies during the year.

Omicron Nu Will Supply Tutors

A tutoring service is being established by Omicron Nu, honor-Shaver, president, Agricultural ary home economics organization, Association and C. W. Mullen, to aid students who need spe- Sponsor, Agricultural Associacial instruction in their courses. tion. A committee, headed by Elizabeth Grimes, will serve as a board to organize upperclassmen sistance or to tutor, according to who are willing to tutor.

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one nor to the destruction of private or public property. It is further suggested that vehicles of transportation used to transport emmbers or guests of either school to social functions of that school, be not molested in any way." The pact was signed by George Woods, president, Junior

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pact made in 1945 after social functions of both schools had

been repeatedly disrupted by out-

dances, attempts to steal refresh-

ments, deflation of tires, and the

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lesson after being given names of available tutors.

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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

In the last edition of The COLLEGIAN a letter to the editor was published in which the writer of said letter strongly criticized the K-State coaching staff (Many students erroneously believed the letter was an editorial written by the staff member) Since that paper was published more letters have been received by the College ian which express an even stronger disapproval of the gridiron staff . . . This is all well and good-the students have the right to air their opinions and the Letters to the Editor column has been set aside for this purpose . . . It is true that our football team has not won a game this season, in fact the Wildcat grid machine hasn't been victorious since they defeated Wichita U. in the opening game last year . . . It may be the fault of the coaches and then again it. may not-I'm not arguing that point . . . The idea is that this Wildcat grid squad is OUR football team-it represents Kansas State . It's our team and we should back it through thick and thin.

At the present time the Cats have played three games-onethird of the scheduled nine contests . . . To me, this is certainly the wrong time to put out the cry for new coaches The team may have a poor attitude, I don't know, but how do you suppose they feel to have students approach them on Monday with a hearty, "Boy, did you stink Saturday" . . . Much has been said about poor turnouts at pep rallies and the lack of enthusiasm at football contests .' . . It has been blamed on the poor showing of the team . . . Kansas State certainly isn't the only team in the nation that loses a lot of football games and I'm sure that other student bodies have been able to grin and bear it . . . Remember, the season isn't over yet-we may still win a game or two . . . AND there is next season to look forward to . . . Our current squad is sadly hampered by lack of experience but next season the boys will have a year of competition under their belts and it's surprising how many members of this year's outfit are freshmen or sophomores (e. g., Conley, Pence, Edwards, Resettar, McNeil, King, Reid, Vargon, Grimes, Bryan, Jones, Rothrock, etc.)

If changes are necessary in the K-State athletics setup let them made but certainly not in the midst of a season of competition.

Since I seem to be in a crusading mood I'll put in a few words about another important phase of the football picture . . . In the current edition of Time (Oct. 14) is contained an interesting account of the professionalization of collegiate athletics . . . Here are a few quotes . . . "This seanson, beefy tackles and flashy halfbacks, are three-deep on many a campus-often on different campuses from the ones they trod before the war. The traffic in talented footballers in greater by far than in 1929, when the Carnegie Report let go a blast at professionalism in college athletics."

. . The scheme of things in football this year is dark brown "That scheme is a mosaic of little schemes. North Carolina and Duke, just twelve miles apart, were out to hijack each other's squads as though they were fighting Yankees. Kansas and Missouri, archrivals, have been on the verge of war over a prize halfback named Forrest Griffith. Coach Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A & M has accused Oklahoma U. of spending \$200,000 to buy a football team. Said he: "Some players who will oppose us this fall will be drawing as high as \$10,000 . . . "

It certainly is fine to hear that the team we are playing tomorrow MAY be shelling out \$10,000 for some of its squad members . . . I really know comparatively little as to the extent of professionalism in the Big Six but I can say that Basic B. R. T. (board, room, tuition) is prevalent . . . Some schools in the conference can The student is responsible for afford to give out with plenty of lettuce and are putting great making all arrangements for the teams on the field this season . . . Here at K-State the picture is a little dark but B. R. T. is in effect . . . I can state, however, that we are at a great disadvantage in not having such liberal benefactors as do many of our neighbors.

Now let's take a look at the conference contests that are comoff tomorrow . . . The top game of the three appears to be the Nebraska-K. U. clash at Lawrence . . . From advance ticket sales Memorial Stadium at Lawrence will seat the largest crowd to view the Jayhawks in a home game . . . 36,000 people are expected to jam the football emporium as the home team attempts to retain its seasonal undefeated record . . . The Hawks should be able to cop the contest and go another week as an undefeated team . . , in Red Hogan, 190-pound quarterback, and all-American Ray Evans this team from down the Kaw has two of the finest backs in this area

Although Evans was injured in the Iowa State contest last week Coach George Sauer has a fine gridster to fill his slot in the person of Bud French, 170-pound Kansas City boy . . . French was a standout freshman prospect in 1942 and since returning to Lawrence is getting plenty of attention with his speed as a pass-break away artist.

Over at Columbia, the Missouri Tigers play host to Iowa State in what promises to be an easy victory for Coach Don Faurot's Bengals . . . The Tigers didn't appear too powerful against the Wildcats Saturday but Faurot's teams have the knack of starting slowly each season and rolling to a blazing finish.

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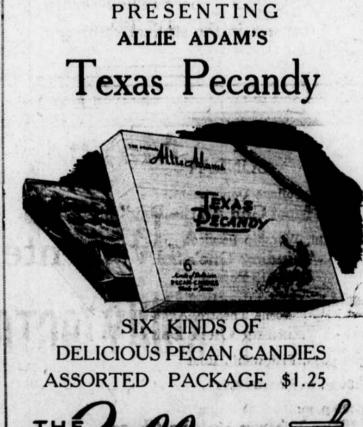
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The K-State grid squad, under the direction of Coach bbs Adams, tangles with Jim Tatum's Oklahoma U. aggregation tomorrow in the Sooner's home stadium. The contest marks the season conference opener for O. U., one of current top teams in the country,

The Cats have been unsuccessful in three grid starts this sea- pound Topeka lad will share son and are at the bottom of the Big Six heap with two defeats. The powerful Oklahoma machine has a record of one win andtwo losses against three top teams. The Sooners drew the curtain on their schedule by falling before mighty Army by a 21-7 score. They followed by edging Texas A & M 10-7 and last week lost to Texas U. 20-13.

This week the Sooners are rated 13th in the nation by football writers and are slated by many to cop the Big Six crown this year.

Strong Line So far this season the work of the line has been the Sooner's

Vargon's position at left end. Backfield Starters

Probable Starting Line-ups:

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McNeil (220) LT	Paine (213)
Berry (200) LG	Burris (215)
Palmer (220)	
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or Snyder (185)QB	Mitchell (185)
Zelosnak (180) LH	
Bryan (200) R4	Golding (185)
Jones (200) or Wright (195) FB	
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backfield to 83 net yards gushing and in the Texas A & M clash the Texans were throttled to 15 net yards. Coach Tatum's probable starting line will have Jim Tyree, 1941 and 1942 letterman and Warren Giese, a former Wisconsin gridster, at ends; Homer Paine, former Tulsa University player, and Wade Walker, a North Carolinian without college experience, at tackles; Plato Andros, 1941 reserve, and Buddy Burris, former Tulsa sub, at guards; and John Papacz, who played a year Western Michigan, at center. The Sooner backfield, possibly be Achilles heel of the O. U. achine, will have Jack Mitchell.

Cats Out For Win

oride and joy of Ark City, at the

signal calling position; Joe Golding and Darrell Royal at the half-

back slots; and Eddy Davis at

After three unsuccessful attempts to annex a victory this season the Wildcats have been hard at work this week in an attempt to straighten the obvious game-time kinks. Coach Adams and his staff have been paying special attention to the sadly lacking pass defense and on an offense. The Wildcats showed slight improvement Saturday over previous games but need fifing line experience to click as a whole.

Adams' probable starting for-ward wall will have Mike Vargon and Larry King at ends, Ed McNeil and Huck Heath at the tackle slots, Bob Berry and Dave Shirmer at guards and Bob Palmer in the pivot posi-Palmer, 220-pound freshman, is hew to the starting cen-ter berth and will add weight to the Cat line. Larry Reid, 190-



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In the K-State backfield eith-er Oscar Erickson or Gene Sny-der will be calling signals from the quarterback position, Harold Bryan and Mike Zeleznak will be at the halfback slots and either Vic Jones or Dale Wright will be at fullback. In the Missouri tilt Jones worked well as a ground gainer and can be counted on as a passing threat. Also in the aerial department Coach Adams has Wendall Pollock who has been impressive in practice sessions this week. Pollock, an all-state halfback from

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Army and the Texts contests the Wichita, has not seen varsity forward wall held the opposing service this season. uck Heath, a dependable performer at the right tackle posi-tion, will be game captain for the Wildcats.

Two Mile Team **Opens '46 Season**

two-mile track team will open its season tomorrow in a triangular meet at Norman, Oklahoma. The running Wildcats will compete with Oklahoma U. and Oklahoma & M between halves of the Oklahoma-K-State football game. In time trials held Tuesday Haylett selected his six man squadfrom a group of track prospects. The team members are Ray Adee, Don Borthwick, Jim Cunningham, George Leasure, Jim Seay and David Van Haverbek. Borthwick is the only experienced two-mile squadman, having been a member of Haylett's 1941 aggregation. Adee, Leasure and Cunningham were distance men on last spring's outfit. Seay, a Kansas City, Kan. Juco man, and Van Haverbek, a freshman from Eur-

eka, are new to K-State. The 1946 Two-mile schedule puts the Wildcats in four meets. Beside the Oklahoma triangular the Haylettmen have the following contests:

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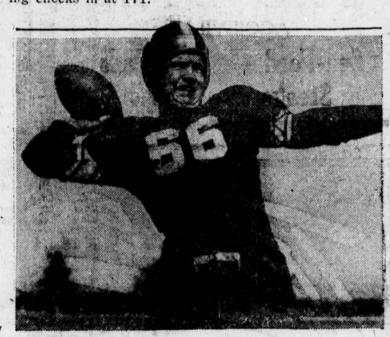
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Starting at fullback for Oklahoma in tomorrow's contest with K-State will be Eddy Davis. Davis, 195pound powerhouse, lettered for the Sooners in 1941 and





Dale Wright (left) and Mike Wildcat starters against Oklahoma. Wright fills the fullback slot and Vargon will see service at left end.

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University B team at Fair Park.

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K-State Coach Lud Fiser announced yesterday that his probable B team starting line-up will include George Smith, who has transferred from end to the fullback spot. This is Smith's first game of the season since he has back and quarterback.

The Tiger backfield will outstands a fair chance. He is pleased with his backfield's performance last week and gives much credit to the line's teamwork.

Probable starting line-up.

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K-Club Initiates, Plans Sport Dance

Initiation of 11 new members high-lighted the meeting of the K-Club Monday evening. The traditional candlelight ceremony, of the tennis courts. The K-State B squad is on its traditional candlelight ceremony, way to Sedalia, Mo., today for held in K-room of Nichols Gymtonight's tussel with the Missouri before a background of K blan-

Heath and Karl Kramer. son, Harry Merriman, Roy Sher-rained out. rell, Ted Grimes, O. Erickson, Eleven te Gene Snyder, Lawrence Gryskie- in the round-robin tourney, and wxy, John Ward, John Shupe, they will be divided in three divi-Seth Antrim, and Art Hillen- sions which will play for group brand.

The annual fall sports dance was set for December 6 at the books for a year is almost the Avalon. Tickets will be sold dur- same as the cost of regular stuing the last week of November. The K-Club is open to all stu-

dents who have won letters in \$0.40 a semester and include, in athletic competition at Kansas addition to sports and plays, the State. Meetings are held the sec- Royal Purple Year Book, The down the pivot slot. Ray Cliffe old members and lettermen are and Fred Quick will fill out the the K-room of Nichols Gym. All and student health privileges. invited to attend these meetings.

Myers Explains Activity Book Setup

The 500 College activity books which have been bought by stu- ly 200 more have paid for books. sustained during a practice session. Two gridsters, Jim Stehley good throughout the 1946-47 seating capacity of only 7,000, and Kay Clevenger, who played school year, not for just one se- holders of activity books alone a bang-up game against Nebras-ka last week will be in at their to the director of athletics, has Myers pointed out, respective positions of right half- explained in answer to student questions.

An activity book, \$7.93 each, weigh the Cat's by a few pounds admits the holder to all the footand the line will average nearly ball games, half the basketball the same weight. The K-State games and to College plays. The boys will be out looking for a win apparent reason for the confuover the Missouri outfit and ac- sion, Myers said, is that the cost cording to Coach Fiser, his squad of the wives' and husbands'

Women's Softball **Tournament Opens**

The women's intramural softball tournament will open Tuesday at 5 p. m. on diamonds north

This week's rainy weather con before a background of K blan- tinues to play havoc with sports, kets and K sweaters, was con- so softball practice will continue ducted py President "Huck" into another week. Monday will be the last practice period, how-Initiates were Duane Patter- ever, for teams that have been

Eleven teams are participating

dent activity books for one semester. The student books are Collegian, the Student Directory

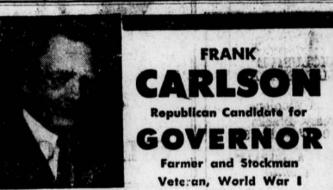
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books, wives of married veterans cannot be admitted to the students' section' in East Stadium at football games, Myers said.

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The professors on the hill certainly make things just chosen Marceline Kline as presi-'rosy' when they all decide to give five weeks' exams a week early so the fifth week will not be so crowded. But tary: Retty Perkins treasurer: La

night.

of sorority houses late Saturday

night by members of Sigma Phi

Chi Omega are Ruth Westvold,

president; Mary Jo Staley, secre-

tary; and Marjorie Oliver, treas-

Fourteen pledges of Chi Ome-

Pledge class ofifcers for Alpha

ford, devotion leader; and Gloria

Charlene Hellweg of Arkansas

Following the Kappa openhouse

Tuesday night Tau Kappa Epsi-

lon pledges had a sneak. For pun-

ishment actives asked the pledges,

Carroll munched chocolates Sun-

day. Ree is engaged to Bill Gatz.

Beta Theta Pi pledge class of-

ficers are Stan Burchfield, pres-

ident; Murt Schwinson, vice-pres-

ident; Wendell Pollock, secretary-

treasurer; Bob Batt, social chair-

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ceremony last week.

ta Delta.

often we get a week ahead. social butterflies flutter in married in Kansas City, Missouri. er. the same week.

K-State's eight sororities will Kappa-Sig Alpha exchange dinner hold open houses from 7 to 9 to- Monday evening. night for all College men not affiliated with fraternities. dances are sponsored by the Col- are Maridell Byler, president; mother of the chapter. lege Panhellenic - Council. The Mary Louise Madden, vice-presimen may dance and visit at any dent; Ruby Dickey, secretary; Formal pledging was held re-or all of the houses during the Rolynn La Rosh, marshal, and cently at the Acada house for 19 here at Kansas State the health two-hour period.

A box of cholocates was passed from office to office in Kedzie vesterday announcing the engage- a picnic Monday evening at their ment of Arleta Boyer, assistant house. in the College News Bureau, to Bob Barber.

Clovias had formal pledging re- the Sigma Phi Epsilon pletiges cently for Betty Byerly, Sally class had a sneak Wednesday Cook, Helen Cool, Delores De Fries, Virginia Sedgewick, Barbara McCoid, Willa Deanne Mills and Norma Koon.

Barbara Houghton and Brian Chinn have set December 22, as

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Isament actives asked the pledges, as of yesterday, to start a growth of beard for Homecoming, November 16.

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Alpha Delta Pi sisters of Ree Carrell munched chocolates Sunday.

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man, and Murt Schwinson, song Snook Warns chairman.

Pledges of Kappa Delta have The announcement was made at a

be honored at a faculty tea at 500,000 people in the first four though some have complained of ganization. She will serve for one the Kappa Delta house Sunday. months following W. W. I, many sore arms or a feeling of logi- year. Pledge class officers of Clovia Mrs. Consigny is the new house-

Betty Boutwell, Inter-Fraternity men including Roger Brazier, here at Kansas State the health council member.

David Prickett, Don Brown, Dardepartment feels that an appeal Women living at Mison-elle had picnic Monday evening at their lard Obley, Frank Jacobs, Dave program and avoid the risk of liams, Chester Roberts, Carl Mo- urged. After entertaining the actives ran, Clarence Clem, George Rob- The first mass civilian innocwith a stag party, members of son, Dean Lovenahl, Bernard ulation against influenza took Clark and Kresten Jenson.

A full moon lighted a serenade day evening. house with a dessert on Wednes-

Parents and friends of Kappa Delts were entertained at a buffet supper after Saturday's foot-New pledge class officers of ball game.

> Sigma Chi's enrolled in Kansas State are urged to call the Phi Delta Theta chapter house as soon as possible.

ga were formally pledged in a Phi Delt pledges will entertain at a Hallowe'en house dance and party Friday.

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tary; Betty Perkins, treasurer; La dent health department, to the strictly a preventative. Innoculaof ourselves when all the their wedding date. They will be and Marjorie Clelland, song lead- 6,200 students who have not reto the disease, he said. ported for anti-flu shots.

Mrs. Frederica Consigny will influenza epidemic, which killed ed any illness from the shot, al- Quill Club, national literary orstudent health departments feel justified in carrying on a compulsory program of immunization, Wiley, Joe Cooper, Stanley Wil- having a major epidemic," he

of Flu Epidemic

place two weeks ago at Yale The Mothers' Club of Alpha Xi leges, including Kansas Univerwas entertained at the chapter sity, plan to vaccinate most of



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None of the 300 students who

their students, Faculty and em- ness. According to Dr. Snook, Freshman Caps veterans who have had the shots Dr. Snook believes that many before need fear no painful re-

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946

(Students Oppose Segregation Rules

Kansas State students went on record as opposing Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, segregation of Negroes in Manhattan theaters by a close vote in SGA assembly Friday.

Consideration of the SPC * proposals, which was expect- Choose Countries ed to be the big issue of the assembly was cut off when For ISA Action Bob Seaton introduced the resolution asking for a vote on the racial question.

Dave Dallas, manager of the sas State by naming country preflocal Griffith theaters, told the erences in letters to the Planning Collegian yesterday that he knew Committee. nothing of the resolution until he tribution were tabulated yesterread newspaper accounts. "We are day, according to Loren Cline, in the entertainment business and chairman of the committee. The want to do what the majority presidents of the various groups want. Whenever the whole town the country their group will repwants to decide anything the the- resent in ISA. A list of the results aters are always willing to go of the choice for countries will be along. If I get a petition I will Collegian give it consideration and turn it merce," he continued.

Proposal Is Opposed

Seaton's proposal that "KSG ration go on record against segregation in local theaters," met some stu- each group will be held in W115 troduced by Dick Dodderidge, repdent opposition from the floor, on Friday at 5 p.m. to discuss the Leonard Banowetz told the as- organization of ISA for this year. sembly if students vote against segregation in theaters they should also consider segregation in Funston Student housing and churches.

Bill Sheehy's question "Why do Section Now Is Negroes object to segregation?" was answered by Andrew Jackson. Deserted Village Negro student council member, who said, "I am an American citizen like everyone else and there has been no definite proof that Negroes are inferior and as citizens we are entitled to just fruits camp until Saturday, approxiof democracy. That is what I be- mately half are now housed in lieve and this is the way I live." the Stadium and the other half The theaters have asked for an live in barracks east of the Cafeopinion, not the solution of any teria. reat problem, Jackson said.

campus Saturday.

The living space is consider-

ably more crowded here on the

campus than at Camp Funston,

The consensus is, however, that

both places have advantages. Phil-

Applications for an over-all

publicity chairman for Student

Council are being received the

council President Don Carttar has

anounced. He also said that ap-

plications are due for other Coun-

in charge of several sub-commit-

tees, among which are the com-

mittee for promotion tours to high

schools and the newspaper and

magazine publicity committee.

Another sub-committee would be

the know your campus committee

The chairmanship of the stu-

Council Seeks

cil committee jobs.

lic relations methods.

No Aggleville Discrimination Don Ford pointed out that no said John Reddy, president of the discrimination is made at the men's organization at the camp

Sosna theater in Aggieville. Opin- and he added "the men miss the ion of townspeople prompts dis- steaks." crimination in downtown thea-The 10 percent quorum of the lip Hruska summed up the situa-

SGA that constantly diminished tion by saying, "We like the conas the meeting proceeded also venience and proximity of the voted in the last minutes of the classes but we miss the food and meeting that an amended con- the PX." stitution incorporating the SPC changes be presented for a dent vote at a future date.

The SPC proposal to enlarge Applicants For bers was tabled along with a Committee Jobs counter-proposal made by Case Bonebrake, representing the Engineering Council. President Don Carttar promised further discussion of both at a meeting of "students interested in SGA."

Proposes A Cungress

Bonebrake proposed a Congress to advise the present Council of nine members. The Congress would be made up of an upper house with two representatives from each school and a lower house with members elected by schools with a representative for each 250 students. The SPC proposed an enlarged Council with two representatives from each class elected each fall and 14 re- publicity chairman should have presentatives divided among the training in organization and ad- has nearly 100 additions, with the schools according to enrollment ministration and a pre-requisite greatest changes being made in to be elected in regular spring to the job is a knowledge of pub-Student Council elections.

counter-proposal because he bedent recommendations committee tions were accepted, making the Equipment, Food lieved a 23-member council would is also open. The committee deals present faculty, which includes be too cumbersome to do business with matters of enforcement of the extension division, total close efficiently and Murlin Hodgell parking regulations, keeping the to 595. This is an increase of apcountered with a statement that campus clean and smoking regu- proximately 140 members since For Commissary Bonebrake proposed an even larg- lations. er group of 26 members in the lower house alone.

one-third of the students don't know what their classification is and thus would not know how

Hodgell also pointed out that The information gained from sidered to be the most importhas too much work to do and Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, advisor to world peace and foreign policy; stead of by mail, as was previous-

by President Carttar by ennumer- time at meetings for each man ating "four alternatives:" 1, to to be heard from the floor. 2. to adopt Bonebrake's proposal mine our program for the com- efforts toward securing new dorm- essary to cover internal revenue for an advisery Congress, 3. to ing year," he added. convert the nine-member council into an executive body and have liquor situation and student re- of the nation's political, econ- Nothern explained. a unicameral legislative body, a creational facilities were most of- omic, and international problems. new proposal not previously dis- ten suggested as panel discussion Issues closely defeated in the will be issued for soap and shortcussed, 4. to adopt the SPC pro-subjects. Also requested for panel poll were: plans for becoming the ening, to stockholders on the posal for enlarging the council subjects were problems of com-greatest pressure group of all first day of sales. Stockholder

Discussion of the \$5 social fee proposed by SPC was cut short by Seaton's proposal.

K-Staters Hear Candidate Debate Campaign Issues

Frank Carlson, Republican, and Kansas gubernatorial candidates. debated the issues of first postwar political campaign last night before Kansas State students.

The two candidates stepped to the College Auditorium stage for the only debate of the campaign as The Collegian went to press. Each was scheduled for a 20minute lead-off speech to be foldicated interest in the Internalowed by 10 minute rebuttals. The tional Security Assembly at Kandebate was to be concluded with a period of questioning from the audience with Merlin Hodgell as The final results of country dis-

Members of the 'Woodring for Governor" club of the Young Democrat organization met Woodring on his arrival in Manhattan. The former governor was guest at a dinner at the Wareham Hotel before the debate.

A Riley county Republican delegation headed by Henry Otto, published in another issue of the chairman of the county commit-New plans have been formed tee, met Frank Carlson yesterday over to the Chamber of Com- for carrying out the student vers- afternoon and accompanied him ion of the United Nations at Kan- to Randolph, Leonardville and Risas State including the formation ley for short speeches before he of a constitution for a world fed- came back to Manhattan for the debate.

A meeting of the chairman of Carlson, who spoke first, was inresenting the Young Republicans' Club. Sherman Lampl, chairman of the Young Democrats, introduced Woodring

Chest Campaign Is Extended

The student section of Camp Although Saturday was the date Funston is now a deserted village set for closing the Community The last of the men moved to the Chest-USO drive, the campaign will be continued throughout this Of 23 men who remained at the week in an effort to reach the

> city goal. Merton Otto, chairman of the campus campaign is confident that the faculty and employees will meet their goal and asks that all contributions be turned in by Wednesday, in order that his reports will be completed to meet the

downtown deadline. Saturday noon, at the official time for the drive to end, \$1,500 had been reported from the faculty and employees of the college and only \$875 from the students. Monday morning \$50 was added to the student quota but chest officials are disappointed that the students are not more interested in the campaign which in turn benefits the campus.

Officers of the YWCA, which is one of the beneficiaries of the Chest fund, hope that all students will contribute as much as they can to the drive. For every \$1 a student contributes to the Community Chest, \$3 is returned to the campus by the townspeople. Students should do their share toward supporting the YWCA and frigeration Research Foundation, Study Committee YMCA to show their appreciation, Inc., of Berkley, Calif., to continue Y officers pointed out.

Faculty Numbers The publicity chairman will be Keep Pace With **Student Increase**

Faculty increases are keeping pace with the boost in student ento acquaint students on the cam- rollment. Approximately 165 appus with all schools of the college. pointments have been made since Carttar pointed out that the mid July to handle crowded classes.

The School of Arts and Science the mathematics, chemistry and English departments.

During this period, 27 resigna-

Interest K-State Veterans

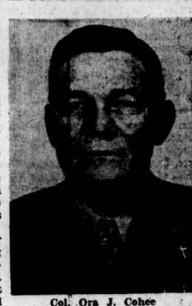
to his dean and find out what of Veteran's Association members services. disclosed.

that the whole SGA acts as an the group, said. "This way we many mentioned the Russian issue, ly anounced, advisory body. have the opinions of the 152 economic stability, labor, and the The chair The discussion was summarized members present, without taking shortages

Favor Political Activity

well-established veteran's organ-

Sociologist and Chaplain To Lead Human Relations Forum



Dr. Joseph B. Gittler, eminent and throughout the United States sociologist, and Chaplain (Col.) and the Pacific. Ora J. Cohee. famed soldier and Protestant minister, will conduct missioned a Chaplain, First Lieua forum on human relations at tenant in the U.S. Army in 1916. p.m., Thursday in Recreation He was awarded the Distinguished Center. The men, brought to Kan- Service Cross and the French sas State College by the YMCA and YWCA, will also be on the heroism in action. Chaplain Cocampus Wednesday and Thurs- hee worked under constant artilday visiting classes by arrange- lery fire for two days in charge

Dr. Gittler and Col. Cohee will ly assisting in carrying wounded appear here under the auspices men to safety. of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Recently declared the outstand- Chaplain's Branch of the Eighth ing young sociologist of America, Service Command with headquar-Dr. Gittler, who at present is pre- ters in Dallas, Texas, Col. Cohee fessor of Sociology at Iowa State was cited by the National Con-College, is editor of the Midwest ference of Christians and Jews Sociologist and is a contributor to with the approval of Brigadier many national journals. Cosmopolite

Dr. Gittler was born in New of the 8th Service Command. In York City, but received his college 1945, the Legion of Merit was education and AB degree from the awarded Chaplain Cohee for his University of Georgia. Later, he outstanding administration and received his Ph. D from the University of Chicago. This cosmopolitan upbringing in the east, south and west, has given Dr. public schools of Indiana and re-Gittler an understanding of all ceived his A.B. degree from Wa-America

Dr. Gittler's professional experience includes: assistant pro- Upon graduation from Union fessor at the University of Georgia; Fellow, General Education dained a minister in the Christian Board at Rockerfellow Foundation, Church. research associate, Virginia State Planning Board; civilian consultant, U. S. Army Air Forces; professor and head of the Department of Sociology, Drake Univer- LL.D. was conferred by Texas sity; and research associate, De- Christian partment of Sociology, University Worth, Texas. of Chicago.

Serving in both World Wars, sion with Col Cohee and Dr. Git-Col. Cohee has served in Mexico, tler will be held Wednesday night France, China, the Philippines, at the Wareham Hotel.

Refrigeration Grant

Received By College

A grant of \$750 from the Re-

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ment station. Dr. Beulah D. West-

erman will cooperate in the re-

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pletion of the Veterans Commis-

Work on sales shelves and on

tural experiment station.

Vets' Association **Sponsors Housing** reseach in frozen foods at Kan-

Dr. Joseph B. Gittler

In 1912, Col Cohee was com-

Croix de Guerre for extraordinary

of the stretcher bearers, personal-

Pacific Service

the Pacific Ocean Areas.

"Why isn't the FPHA housing sas State College has been an- project progressing according to nounced by Dean R. I Throck-

The KSC Veterans' Association has chosen this as the number The funds will be used to con- one question of the week. They tinue studies on how methods of have appointed a committee headhandling frozen food after remov- ed by John Swanson, a junior in al from frozen storage affect qual- Chemical Engineering, to investiity and palatability of the cooked gate the bottlenecks of the pro-

food. The project is under the ject. There will be a meeting of those of the home economics depart- interested in the investigation toment of the agricultural experi- night at 7:30 in Room 203 of the

Committee Grants Charters To Groups Organizing On Hill

committee consisting of three faculty members and two students, will grant charters to organizaunits from Topeka, and \$2,000 tions at K-State that went inactive during the war if their members are now back in school and Hjort said. wish to regain College recognition

Inactive organizations do not Reserve Army Fliers lose their potential status if a tatement of reasons for becoming inactive was filed with the OCB When the club wishes to reorgan- For Outside Bases ize, it should make written applieation to the board and give its anticipated program, officers, and other facts about the organizations

gain College recognition, must first go through a period of probation tion. and then submit application in being reactivated.

The OCB also has the power to weekly class and work schedules disband any organization which it in order that the most effective tional buildings needed on the and documentary tax for the feels has outlived its use and fails times for transportation to the to contribute to the cultural, so- reserve flying bases can be arcial or spiritual life of the stu- ranged.

> The advising period for enginering freshmen will be extended to November 1, according to Dr. Maurice Woolf, director of stu-

Transfer Tests

General scholastic aptitude tests will be given at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the College Auditorium to all transfer students who have not taken a general college aptitude test at Kansas State.

The Council of Deans requires that each student enrolled at the College take this test before he may be advanced in class standing. Any upper classman who has not previously had the examination may take it Wednesday night.

Council To Hear Engineers' Reply To SPC Plans

SPC "Prescription" at an SGA not, the heads of the five candident body, we must constantly meeting today or at some time before action is taken on the SPC plan, Kenneth Lucas, representaplan, Kenneth Lucas, representative of the Engineering Council, File Petitions told The Collegian yesterday.

Generally, Engineers favored For Class Offices said. Five faults were found in the social report and these changes are proposed.

While serving as chief of the board, dancing with instructions, entertainment. Too great a per- of class officers as follows: cent (50 percent or 60 percent) of General William R. Arnold and Major General Richard Donovon ings. Campus carnivals would require devoting an entire week to departmental open houses, when all the departments that desire leadership as senior chaplain in open houses already conduct them annually. The social fee represents Col. Cohee was educated in the an unfair taxation upon students bash College and his M.A. deschool affairs, or in a class-spongree from Columbia University. sored event and on those students who could not attend.

The honorary degree, D.D., was conferred upon Col. Cohee by ate parties does not exist on the ately. Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, campus. If there is any sufficient division for parties it tends to class office shall be nominated by Texas, and the honorary degree, be by social groups or by schools the presentation of a petition of the college, Lucas continued.

A dinner, followed by discusplans of SPC the Engineering only one petition of nomination. plans are unnecssary and that the students' religious program is being effectively handled now, Lucas concluded

Vote Registration To Close Friday

Friday is the deadline for registration for the November 5 general elction, according to Art try and agriculture. Hjort, city clerk. Persons living in the city may vote in Manhattan if they have lived in one precinct for 30 days and in the state for six months but they must reg- Industrial Development Commisister first. The registration books at the City Hall are open from All meetings are open to the pub-8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hjort said. The City Hall is on North 3rd Street between Poyntz and Humbolt, with offices upstairs over the

police station. Students voting by absentee ballot should go to the Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth in precinct five. The absentee ballot will contain no names, except those of state candidates, so the voter should take a list of the candidates from his home county to write in on the ballot. Students may vote an absentee ballot in any other city precinct but the Eugene Field School is the preferred place,

To Plan Schedule

Former Army Air Force officers will meet in Willard 115 at 5 p.m. tomorrow to discuss arrangements for reserve flying, according to New organizations, wishing to Case Bonebrake, temporary chair- Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Rec Cen- KSAC should be modified. man of the Air Reserve Associa-

Bonebrake requested yesterday much the same manner as clubs that air force reserve officers who attend the meeting bring their

> The base which will be used for army reserve flying will be either at Fort Leavenworth or at the sas Vocational Education Depart-Topeka Army Air Base. An Army 'ment, will speak at the opening plane will come to Manhattan meeting of the Agriculture Edufrom Kansas City to take the cation Club at 7 p.m. tonight in pilots to the field at the sched- G206. Students interested are inuled times.

All-College Party Presents Platform

The spawning of K-State's first all-college political party will be concluded at a meeting in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, spokesmen for the movement revealed today.

Groundwork for the party, the constitution and the platform, have been completed. Anyone in school is eligible for party membership.

The Aggie Crown Is Sure To Fit

There's one thing certain about the girl who is picked to win as Queen of the Aggies. Her head measurement will be 211/2 inches.

present counter-proposals to the for the crown, and believe it or maximum benefit to the entire studates are exactly the same size.

Deadline for petitions for class officers must be filed with Patty Hartnett, secretary of the Student Council by November 1. Don Cart-

Each class will elect a president, vice-president, a secretary and facilities on the campus for this SGA bylaws governs the election

Rule three: (1) Any member of the money would be spent on the Association who meets the chaperoning and rental of build- scholastic eligibility requirements of Kansas State College for participation in extra-curricular activities shall be eligible for election as an officer in his own class. Freshmen must have had at least an average grade of C in high school, to be eligible.

(2) The chairman of the Schowho would be uninterested in all- lastic Eligibility Committee shall check the scholastic record of all candidates before their names are announced. Should the nominee The SPC on-campus political fail to meet the requirements for program is impractical, says the any reason, both the nominee and Engineers. Sufficient basis for or- the president of the Student ganization of two new and separ- Council shall be notified immedi-

Rule four: (1) A candidate for signed by 25 members of the can-As criticism to the religious didate's class. A member may sign

Cardwell To Speak At Industrial Ag Meet decent place to live at reasonable Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the cost.

Week here November 7-9. Other ject on the campus speakers at the three-day session Eisenhower and leaders in indus- the men living in Splinterville.

Problems confronting new and provided on or near the campus small industries and businesses in Kansas will be discussed at the meet sponsored by the Kansas sion and Kansas State College.

Tomorrow Deadline For YM-YW Groups

Deadline for joining one of the six YW-YM interest groups is tomorrow, according to Miss Billie Parkins, executive director of the College YWCA. The six interest groups are community service. world relations, economic justice, racial equality, our social heritage and political effectiveness. The groups are formed to give students greater participation in class should sponsor several social YW-YM activities and to make possible closer fellowship within the group.

many people that signed up for VW and YM during registration have not designated group preference. In order to become a voting member of YWCA or YMCA. warns the director, these people must sign a special interest card. Cards for signing are available in the YWCA office

ter for new YWCA members.

SEVEN IN HOSPITAL lege Hospital. They are Phillip E. opening of this year's Manhattan Gates, Lloyd Meyer, Floyd R. Ward, Edith Suther, Raymond Sampson, Leon Mahoney and

AG CLUB MEETS C. M. Miller, head of the Kanvited to attend.

Organizers included students from independent

houses, both organized and

unorganized, fraternities,

sororities and veterans, married and single. The party, in the words of the preamble to its constitution, "believes in the greatness of Kansas State College and recignizes the The head sizes were measured fact that if our school is to offer

> college life." Jeannette Putman is temporary chairman of the party. The platform of the new All-

strive to improve all phases of

College Party is as follows: STUDENT GOVERNMENT • We endorse the following recommendations of the Student Planning Committee:

(a) The President of the Student Council should be elected by the entire student body rather than by the undemocratic method

(b) The president of the Student Council should be paid a small salary comparable to those now received by the editors and business managers of The Collegian and Royal Purple and the SGA dance manager.

(c) The Student Council should be enlarged to 23 members including two members from each class and 15 members proportioned among the schools.

(d) Our present inadequate system of elections should be revised to include both primary and general elections under the supervision of the Student Council

ATHLETICS We demand assurance that the 1942 football schedule shall include a reasonable percentage of

home games. 2. We advocate that the funds made available by the Wildcat Booster Club be used for a well defined system of athletic schol-

3 We request President Eisenhower to make every effort to secure men of proven ability to coach the 1947 football squad.

HOUSING The existing housing situadent body inadequately housed is deplorable. We insist that College authorities insure every student a

physics department, will speak on 2. We endorse the Veteran's As-Atomic Energy at the opening sociation committee for investimeeting of Industrial-Agricultural gating the Federal Housing Pro-

3. We request that the second will include Governor Andrew F. floor of Thompson Hall be made Schoeppel, President Milton S. available as a night study hall for 4. Ample parking space must be

> for students who find it necessary SOCIAL ACTIVITIES 1. Many of the present juvenile regulations concerning women stu-

dents can only be compared to disciplinary action in the military services. We believe these controls should be relaxed. 2. To partially meet the urgent demand for recreational facilities in the absence of the student union we propose making several College rooms available during

four nights each week for dancing, table tennis, card games, and other activities which are desired. 3. We believe a student-sponsored coke bar should be opened on the campus during the suggested recreation periods. 4. The elected officers of each

events during the school year." Classes

1. Class attendance should not ready joined these groups but be compulsory for students whose work remains satisfactory.

2. We believe that many freshmen just entering College are not ready to choose a major. We advocate a change in the curriculum and elimination of that requirement in the entrance applica-

3. We believe the present ban on A recognition service will be popular music on radio station

TICKETS AVAILABLE With two weeks to go before the

Artist Series, 150 seats are left for sale, according to Earl G. Hoover, manager of the series.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Students in the hospital this

week are Philip Gates, Lloyd L. Meyer, Ployd R. Ward, Leon Mahoney, Raymond Sampson, Carlos Numez, Oscar Maring, Robert Roehl, David Koehn and Ross

ower house alone. Bonebrake went on to say that National and State Politics

Veterans at Kansas State areveterans favored veteran partici-

Discuss Issues

pulsory military training surplus time, and following the same ob- number one will be given the first property and U S. relations with jectives as those set up by older, card and so on.

the parking lot, to be adjacent to Asked to list what they con-

spec proopsal. Tom Walker anvitally interested in both state and pation in community affairs, and the commissary, was begun Monswered with "Any student can go national legislation a recent poll in decisions about legislation or Lloyd Nothern, chairman of the board of directors, said that stock certificates, that resemble War Bonds, are being typed. They will the SPC proposal was made be- the poll will be used to make vet- ant problems facing the American be distributed to stockholders at cause each council member now eran meetings more democratic, people, 56 percent listed our the opening of the commissary, in-

Supplies Arrive

The chairman also said that there will be an eleven cent tay due on each share of stock. The Veterans favor general political amount is eight cents more than "Results of the poll will deter- activity, radio discussion groups, that announced before but is necitories, apartments, and educa- tax for the federal government Veterans political action, the campus, and peaceful settlement stamps required on each receipt,

> Nothern said that ration cards Nothern declined to predict an

pening date.

The Organization Control Board.

dents of the campus.

EXTEND ADVISING PERIOD

The social adviser should be a full time member of the faculty tar, president of the student govand should be paid by the admin- erning body, has announced that istration. Entertainment planned class elections will be held Novby SPC, such as cards, shuffle ember 12. etc. does not warrant the expense proposed nor are there adequate a treasurer. Section three of the

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call on him immediately," said

Floyd Rolf, business manager, The

subscription campaign has been

underway the past week and re-

sults have been satisfactory ac-

to alumni. The first issue of the

YM MEETS AS GROUP

plained at a meeting in Rec Cen-

ter Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for all

men students interested in be-

coming members of the YMCA.

CUT DOWN NICOTINE

MEDICO

The reason for YM will be ex-

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We Say

Too Many Votes

long way home to two cold hamburgers to a lot of good connections. figure out just what all that jumping up

posals. Case Bonebrake made a counter- over my friends who might do some good." proposal to the SPC plan to enlarge the Student Council to 23 members. Bonebrake wanted a Congress elected on the basis of

the chairman who summarized the "alter- to slip him a little tip." natives" and made a promise about a meeting of "those interested in SGA" to discuss the matter further.

And no one even seemed to notice that again. a new and undiscussed proposal of a unia new and undiscussed proposal of a unit of the cameral legislature with the present nine- friend Casey says his firm doesn't have the experimental gardens several J. Barnett, professor emeritus of member council converted to an executive any in stock right now, but they're expect-costly and important experiments horticulture, there were 14 men an "alternative." Hasn't anyone read Rob- sure save you one. And oh-he says thanks force was called in at Iowa State erts on parliamentary law? Impartial chair- for the tip." men don't do that.

for Larry Kramer to ask a probing question get me. The third time he added, "Just to cleared the mob out of the col- football game and I don't have social fee where it remained long enough about why the SGA has turned varsities be on the safe side, though, why don't you lege gardens and reclaimed the to see one to know that I would over to private management. The question try getting an alarm clock from surplus war cut flowers. remained unanswered.

Then Bob Seaton rushed to the mike priority.' with a resolution that students should go on record as opposing segregation of races property board in Kansas City that eve- members for all departments, in local theaters.

And this is where our memory gets hazy. Carttar led the group through a maze of board, which serves my area. Three and a Carttar led the group through a maze of board, which serves my area. Three and a discussion with many an impartial that's half weeks later the Wichta board sent me Mo.; Frank A. Dawley, Manhata good suggestion—or a kindly—your pro- a mimeographed letter of acknowledgment, coming queen, and her court were tan tackle; Dr. Henry G. Johnposal has no place in this discussion.

ged the discussion down South with a sug- application for the purchase of surplus gestion that in order to oppose segregation property, which, the papers stipulated, in theaters one would have to oppose segregation in housing and church organi- filled out the application in triplicate,

five or six votes. The first one looked from notarized. Next day I bumped into Eddie. the stage to be a clear majority in favor of I asked how Casey was doing. the resolution but it somehow became hecnays yelled so loud it became necessary to vote again by standing and then someone in the balcony called for a secret ballot for the students who didn't want to flaunt their prejudice, all of which left the audience rather breathless. Then we voted on that evening I wrote to Jerry. I enwhether or not to vote by secret ballot. closed a five-spot with the letter. About a Some place along in here Andy Jackson week later I got a note of thanks from him. got a big hand for a good speech in answer to the question from Bill Sheehy "Why would the Negroes object to segregation?"

State students went on record as opposing of a surplus property sale in Coffeyville at segregation in theaters. But we don't which three half-tracks, a fleet of 2½-ton think in all the confusion they knew GMC trucks, a damaged P47, six gross of whether they were voting on a motion for mess kits, three rolls of mosquito netting adjournment (that was, incidentally, ig- and fourteen army barracks would be aucnored by the chair in favor of further dis- tioned to the highest bidder. cussion) or whether they were voting on whether or not to take a vote by standing afternoon, a shiny new alarm clock was on their heads. on their heads.

The All-School Party

The new political party—the All-School Party—that the Engineering Council says ping this afternoon. You never can rememcan't be organized has sprung to life. Party leaders have written a platform and a con- and I got tired of waiting."

Women are remarkable creatures.

It remains to be seen if the party will be successful and if the issues they have set down in their platform will stir up sufficient interest to keep the party alive. The issues look like they will be sufficiently stimulating. The proposals deal with housing, rules governing Kansas State women, KSAC, athletics and other issues that should cover enough ground to catch all students' interest.

Another thing in favor of the party's success is the variety of groups represented among the organizers. If members of all groups stand by it, the All-School party should be able to stand on its platform issues alone.

These days, as everything seems to The Senate War Investigation communication and spiral ever upward, it's pleasant to note any tee is probing Senator Bilbo's alleged acspiral ever upward, it's pleasant to note any tee is probing Senator Bilbo's alleged acspiral ever upward, it's pleasant to note any tee is probing Senator Bilbo's alleged acspiral ever upward cuts of the next ceptance of a \$25,000 campaign contribution. few months; Red Army forces by 40 per-cent. The United States Army by one quarter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial

opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here

Charges Unfriendiness

Dear Ed:

I am not a student, I am the wife of one, and an employee on KSC campus. I read the Collegian with avid interest, but am getting rather tired of the same old line "no school spirit at KSC."

I honestly believe that there will never

be any School spirit at KSC until the students get out of their little shells and be- Daily Kansan after an interview come friendly. As a graduate of a small that the situation is inviting infections of the upper respiratory that impressed me about KSC was the noticable lack of friendly spirit on the

Every one of the 6,500 students, with very little extra effort can do so very much pushing beds at least two feet to put spirit into the school, by just acting apart and sleeping head-to-foot interested (sincerely) in another student —preferably outside his own clique.

Am I wrong about this lack of friendly space for each bed be approxispirit being the underlying cause of lack mately 30 square feet. of school spirit? I hope so.

Sincerely, S. F. Pennak

Some Might Like It..

By Harold Roth

When our alarm clock broke, I re-sophomore coeds at present are
We left the Auditorium at 12:13 p.m. luctantly consigned it to the trash heap permitted to stay out until 12:30 Friday after the SGA assembly and all the and sought out my friend Eddie, who has two nights a week. Juniors have

"An alarm clock?" Eddie said. "Hard and down netted the students of K-State. to get, but I might be able to pick up one No vote was taken on the SGA pro- for you. Give me a day or two to think

the track of an alarm clock. When I saw Oklahoma now. Resident enroll-Eddie three days later, he said, "Know just schools to advise a nine-member Council. the guy to fix you up. Works in a Kansas campus totals a record-breaking
The SGA matter was neatly tabled by City wholesale house. Of course, we'd have 9,808. These figures do not include

I took a five-spot from out of my shoe. home City. "I'll write him tonight," Eddie promised. It was four days before I saw Eddie

"About that alarm clock," he said. "My body was slipped in by the chairman as ing some in a week or two. Casey says he'll were destroyed and the city police on the original team.

Three times within the next week, I faculty members and townspec- bers debated whether the College The discussion then proceeded to the saw Eddie on the campus. Each time he ple-not students-were guilty of should recognize football, one told me to be patient; Casey wouldn't for- the vandalism. The police force teacher said, "I've never seen a property? You are a veteran and have

ning. Two weeks later I got a postcard ad- their President Cross said recentvising me to communicate with the Wichita ly in a radio broadcast. a mimeographed letter of instructions, a Finally after Yank Banowetz had drag- printed set of rules and three copies of an must be necessary to me in my business. I attached a photostatic copy of my Army Gosh, you have to call a girl discharge (obtained for a dollar from my three weeks ahead of time now Then someone asked for a vote and got local county clerk) and had the works

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. He quit his essary to vote by aye and nay and then the job. Too bad for you, because the company probably will be getting in a shipment of clocks any day now. He said you ought to get in touch with a guy named Jerry in the shipping department. Here's his address."

He promised to keep me in mind when his firm got its next shipment of clocks. Three uld the Negroes object to segregation?" days after that I got a mimeographed let-Finally, after a couple more votes, K- ter from the Wichita board informing me

When I got home from school yesterday "Ah," I said, satisfied with myself, "I

see our friend Jerry came through.' "Jerry? Whoever are you muttering about?" my wife asked. "Oh, that!" she said as she scooted off to prepare dinner. "I bought that when I was downtown shopber to buy things we need for the house,

Wide, Wide World

Termination of the Paris conference found top oral gladiators of the world scurrying under the stands for a quick briefing from their coaches. Next schedaled appearance is tomorrow in the Lake Success arena.

The first company of WACs has arrived in Japan. With an occupational army composed of women, Japanese militarists truly are tasting defeat.

tion from a war contractor. The Senator's physicians are reported ready to cope with ailments of the heart.

North Fast

The crowded condition of the beds in sleeping rooms of students living in jammed-up organized houses threaten student health according to the University system such as colds and tonsilitis and met with University authorities to plan relief. An administration committee has recommended in dormitories. They advised that the minimum amount of floor

Women veterans recently told the University of Wisconsin that if they were old enough to serve in the armed forces they are old enough to stay out at night. The coed veterans began a campaign to have the school's ,10:30 p.m. curfew set aside. Freshmen and three such nights per week, and seniors four.

The veterans want the allowances for seniors extended to all.

That evening I told my wife I was on is the cry at the University of ment of civilian students on the the school of medicine at Okla- water.

> Drawn by the rumor that a frost was expected and that the public could pick the flowers in College, Ames, Iowa. The source

The University of Oklahoma "Good idea," I said. I wrote to the war needs 300 to 400 new faculty

Memorial Stadium at Indiana University, She was not permitted to circle the track in cars at the game with Iowa because of lack

Gosh, you have to call a girl order to get a date is the

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is focused on one main theme- politics." He says that although politics. Sherman Lampl and O. real progress is being made, school champion in the largest golf campaign should telephone 2416 O. Vieux are two of the busiest campus politics fall short of men on the political stage and we gaining the necessary interest. make them our men of the week. Lampl said that the student incrats' Club, and Vieux is the campus politics is based, he said, chairman of the Young Republicans' Club.

Both men are Juniors at Kan-

guess I just like the thrills and State Students.

growing opinion on many a Other members of the

The Sandburr from York Col- A. Cavenaugh. lege, Nebraska, reports that roller- All but four and YW at York are sponsoring the new projects.

First K-State Gridsters Had Troubles Too

the cry at one of the first Kansas book. State football games played in 1894 when the playing field was covered with three inches of

The first football team was organized that year without the consent of College officials and players who participated did so under threat of suspension from

Football suits were provided by the players and there was no of the rumor was not located but playing field. When faculty memwallow.

> Five seniors were on the original team, said Dr. Barnett. Team members included Dr. B. W. Conrad, Sabetha, a 215 pound fullback who could run 100 yards in 11 seconds; Emmett Hoffman,

Lampl heads the Young Demo- terest is good. His interest in "On the need and promotion of better government in Kansas." Both the Democratic and Re-

Engineering and Vieux is in In- us are all-out to insure the vic- L. P. Washburn, director of men's month, Rolf said. dustrial Journalism. Both leaders tory of their party's candidates are particularly interested in in the coming election. One thing stimulating student interest in is certain, the activities of Sher- first in the Greek bracket with state and national government. man Lampl and O. O. Vieux are Bob Batt, Beta, Don Dickerson, "I don't know," Vieux said, "I gaining the attention of Kansas Delt, and Shelton Marlow, Phi

opinion of Kilroy Jones, unclassi- ist at Lindsborg; and C. V. Holfied student at Iowa State, and a singer, Ames, Iowa, tackle.

campus. One senior at Iowa says were: N. H. Will, brother of that lots of women are on campus Thomas E. Will, former College who aren't dating. Boys ought to president; Mark Kirkpatrick, look around more; too many of Kansas City, Mo.; J. B. Harman, them don't know enough girls. Pueblo, Colo.; George Menke, Los Angeles, Calif.; O. A. Otten, Denver, Colo.; Clarence Paul, C. Williams, W. E. Byron and William

All but four or the team memskating will be held in the gym- bers are still living, said Dr. Barnasium every Saturday evening nett. Those deceased are J. B. and a bowling league is being or- Harman, C. V. Holsinger, Emmett ganized among students. The YM Hoffman and Dr. B. W. Conrad.

PUBLICITY CLUB ELECTS

The Home Economics Publicity Club has elected Ruth Diewall, president; Pat McVey, vice-president; Darlene Hague, recording secretary; and Phyllis Wheatley. corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen elected were Helen Smith, publicity; Marilyn Larson, posters; Mary Jane Meili, news-"Drown him, drown him," was letter; Marilyn Keeshan, scrap-

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overlooked in the subscription tournament ever played at Kan- and a member of our staff will sas State with a one over par 71. He entered in the Independent bracket and was unattached to any intramural team.

Over 70 men entered the 16 hole medal play tournament and cording to Rolf. 13 of the entrants had scores in sas State. Lampl is in Electrical publican leader here on the camp- of participants ever entered before, magazine will be published this the 70's. This is twice the number intramurals stated

There was a three way tie for Delt, all shooting three over par 73's. There was also a tie for the next three places. Paul Jorgenson representing Sig Ep. Ray Conrad and Lowell Poague, both Sigma Nu's finishing up with 76's.

Duane Henderson shot a 75 to take second place honors in the Independent group and was followed by John Woolsey playing for the Jr. AVMA team, with a 76. John Anderson of the Ramblers, Ralph Ladd and James Wildman, both unattached, ended up in the next three places with

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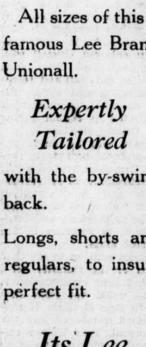
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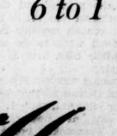
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Cats Scare Sooners But Lose, 7-28

The Wildcats sprouted claws Saturday and held Oklahoma's rugged Sooners to a 7-7 tie for nearly three quarters before approximately 25,000 amazed fans in Norman before succumbing to Joe Golding's running wizardry, 28 to 7.

Golding, highly rated by the nation's sports scribes, the Wildcats gaining 84 yards to gave a great performance as K-state's seven points comhe scored three touchdowns posed their first score in loop two on runs of 43 and 81 play this season. The Cats have been blanked previously by Missyards-to sew up the contest our and Nebraska. Bill Edwards, for Oklahoma.

Golding Stars

The 172-pound halfback averaged 23 yards every time he car- only touchdown drive. ried the ball, making the game's first score in the initial period on a 43-yard run. He broke a 7-7 deadlock in the third stanza when he romped over from the 12 and finished off a brilliant day's work with an 81-yard jaunt in the fourth period. Eddie Davis scored Oklahoma's final counter on a one-yard plunge after O. U. drove 55 yards in the last quarter. Dave Wallace kicked all four of Oklaoma's extra points.

K-State, trailing 0-7 in the second period, knotted the score when Grover Nutt, 200 pound sub fullback, plunged over from the one after the Wildcats drove 34 yards. Harmon Lesco made the extra boint.

The loss, State's fourth this season, was their third in Big Six down-Wallace 4, placement. competition.

Seconds Start Oklahoma Coach Jim Tatum in a surprise move, started his second string and it played approximately half the game. Each team scored eight first downs but Golding's and Mitchell's long runs Oklahoma made 337 net yard: rushing to the Cat's 45. Each team completed 6 of 18 passes

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the Wildcat's 175-pound left half, sparked the Purple and White and it was his interception of a Sooner pass that started the Cat's

Bungles Frequent

Fumbles and pass interceptions were numerous on both sides, putting the teams in hot water continually. However Coach Hobbs Adams' outmanned Wildcats made a fine ball game out of it, using a tricky, deceptive offense to actually surpass Oklahoma in first downs and resisting heroically off the defense although playing most of the time against two fresh Oklahoma teams.

Kansas State scoring: Touchdown-Nutt (for Edwards). Point after touchdown-Lesco (for Bryan), placement.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown Golding 3 (for Neher), Davis (for Greathouse) Points after touch-

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Women To Open This Afternoon

"Play ball" will be the cry at on Friday. Oct. 11. If found 5 p.m. today to open the women's E's Two games are scheduled each day to be played on diamonds made it two straight with a 14-0 north of the tennis courts. The 11 teams entered in the

FOR SALE-Small drawing set contest are divided into three but usable.. Ed Riffel, 1206 Vat- group will battle for their round 1t-22 robin winner. The divisions are as follows:

Group I-Delta Delta Delta, forfeit. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Keim's Kabana and Pi Beta Phi. Group II-Alpha Xi Delta, standard typewriters. Write H. Blitz Babes, Chi Omega and Van

Group III-Alpha Delta Pi,

The schedule of the games to be played this week: Tuesday-Alpha Xi Delta vs.

Chi Omega, Keim's Kabana vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Wednesday-Pi Heta Phi vs. HELP WANTED - Waitress, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta vs. Wesley Foundation. Thursday—Kappa Kappa Gam-

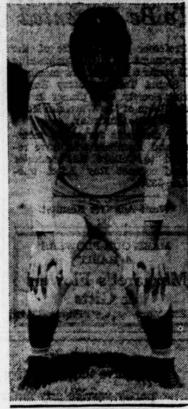
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BILL EDWARDS Bill Edwards, 180-pound Cat halfback, played a great game against Oklahoma Sat-

Intramural Pigskin Season Nears End

Intramural touchfootball season passed the half way mark this week with the Beta's and Theta Xi's leading in Group I, the SAE's and Phi Delt's in Group II and the Delt's in undisputed first place in the Greek Group III. The Harry Merriman was incorrectly YMCA leads the Independent Group I and the Ramblers Group

walk over the Kappa Sig's 24-0 the counter . . . The understandwhile the Phi Delt's took Phi Kap- ing in press circles was that Merpa to the count 18-0. The SAE's riman had scored and all press won a hard fought contest from the AKL's 6-0. The PikA's also made a 6-0 score over the ATO's. All three of Tuesday's games were won by a single touchdown. The Sigma Nu's went down to the Delt's 12-6 while the Farm House downed the Sig Ep's 6-0. The TK
E's came back in the win column
and took the Acacia team 6-0.
On Monday the YMCA team

victory over the House of Williams and the Jr. AVMA won their opener 12-0 from the Baptist Students. Again the Ramblers showed a strong offense and downed the Wesley Foundation to the count of 26-0. Hillel won their game from the House of Esquire by a The Jr. AVMA went down to a

6-0 defeat at the hands of the Sigma Phi Nothings on Friday. The Ramblers took a 19-0 win Klimek Hall the same even-

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CHALK TALK

by Dick Dodderidge I guess the Wildcats are due for a pat on the back and a few kind words this week after their game with Oklahoma . . . According to those who witnessed the clash it was really anyone's ball game for the first 41 minutes and 15 seconds of the contest . . . The game's turning point came recovering at least three fumbles. when Jack Mitchell, a native Kansan and product of ArOn every athletic road trip more kansas City High, took off like a wild deer and carried the than one humorous incident manball 60 yards, "desperately running from one side of the ages to take place . . . Laugh of field to the other," to set up the the Oklahoma journey concerns

system in which whole line or

backfields are substituted at once

of the Sooner's aerial heaves .

Erve Bussart. Larry King and Bill

Edwards were responsible for one

each of these interceptions and

Edwards' was the set-up play for

Concerning the activities of the

proverhial meat wagon the Cats

got off rather easily . . . Worst K-

State injury of the day was Quar-

terback Oscar Erickson's broken

This boy Erickson did a fine job

in the signal calling slot and

picked up a lot of greatly apprec-

iated yardage with the quarter-

back sneak . . . Harold Bryan, rugged halfback, sustained a pain-

ful jaw injury and End Larry

King came out limping with a

sprained ankle . . . All should be

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middle finger, right hand .

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. . This second string group ac-

Sconers second counter . . . It was half the time but this second team little Harry Merriman who kept status should be explained . . . the big fullback at bay until Har- Coach Jim Tatum uses what is old Bryan could come in for the known as the unit replacement tackle . . . During this 41 minute period the Cat line functioned like a well-oiled machine and held the Sooners to a standstill . . . tually did the biggest share of It was this K-State line that gave playing against Army and Texas the best Cat performance and and were the boys who held each really amazed the Oklahoma of these teams to 83 net yards squad.

According to Fred Parris, State's have reported that they could see as a scrapping ball club, "worthy to be called Wildcats."

of the game, local fans spent a attempts and intercepted three lot of time Saturday afternoon trying to pick up one of the two Oklahoma stations that carried the contest but had to be satisfied with occasional scores given during other broadcasts . . . The halftime score of 7-7 may have led quite a few home-town rooters to a pre-mature celebration.

Through a press box mixup

Wednesday saw 'he Theta Xi's over from the one-yard line for stories reported it as such . . . Parris was our only press representative and the Oklahoma authdio had the correct information.

most of the time." . . . It is a fact that the Oklahoma seconds started the contest and played about

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cerned (starters Mike Vargon, Ed McNeil, Bob Berry, Bob Palmer, Dave Schirmer, Game-captain Huck Heath and Larry King) turned in fine performances . . Berry and Schirmer were cited for

On every athletic road trip more the Oklahoma journey concerns End Rollin Prather and Center Royce Pence . . . When the squad

may be used by the Wildcats for homa A. and M. in their dual gained . . . Some of our players sure touchdown later in the 34-21 and defeated the Wildcats season . . . Here's the way it goes in their dual 31-24. Ward Hay-(Attention Mr. Adams) . . . "The lett's K-Staters defeated A. and visitors pulled one play that was M. 32-23. Scored as a triangular, worth the price of admission Oklahoma won with 50, K-State kick-off at the start of the sec- and M. third with 29. ond half, the 10 players grouped in a huddle around the lad who had caught the ball. They came The K-State passing game, both out of the huddle, each player offensively and defensively, manstooping nearly to the ground and aged to throw off some of its walking as if he had the ball in chains of bondage and performed his arms. Caney players were completely mystified. No one with excellance at times . . . The Wildcats clicked on 8 out of 16 knew who had the ball. The lad

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to see if he was the guy with the ball. He wasn't."

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alone. Receiving the ball on the was second with 41, Oklahoma A The order of finish: (1) Teakel,

Oklahoma Aggies, (2) John Can-

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ready for action against Iowa who was actually carrying the aris, Oklahoma. (3) Don Borth-State.

Getting back to the work of the yards before he was tackled. The man, Oklahoma, (5) George Lea-K-State forward wall all conplay got a big laugh from the sure K-State (6) R C Slocum crowd, especially when one Caney sure, K-State, (6) R. C. Slocum, player stooped low to peek into Oklahoma, (7) Bill Weaver, Oklathe midriff of a Cedar Vale boy homa Aggies, (9) Ray Adee, K-State, (10) Van Haverdake, K-State, (11) Burns, Oklahoma, (12) Jim Cunningham, K-State, (12) John Greer, Oklahoma Aggies, (14) Harold Tarrant, Oklahoma Aggles, (15) John Davis, Oklahoma Aggles.

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director of sports publicity, the no great difference between the Manhattan boys gave a fine show Sooner first and second string and played some inspired ball . . . lines . . . As for the backfield When the team arrived in Nor- Parris reports that Darrell Royal man the papers had them spotted and Joe Golding, both Oklahoma as 40-point losers which may have mainstays, were used to a great had an inspirational value for extent and were quite often Coach Adams' men . . . Curt Gow- smeared by our forward wall. dy, well known KOMA sports announcer, had praise for the Purple and Whites and referred to them

And speaking of radio coverage

credited in press releases with having scored our lone touchdown . . Grover Nutt, a 200-pound Waverly boy, actually plunged

orities felt that he was needed as a broadcast spotter, thus the ra-. A typical K-State student reaction upon hearing the final score was, "Well, sure the Sooners used their second and third teams

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possibly pack into each week. Theta Xi had formal pledging recently for 16 men including Church in Wichita, Kan. Eliza-Earnest Pleggie, Lyman Cavin, beth was married to Kenneth Earl Delay, Jack Habig, Arlyn Rowland, Gerald Wilhelm, Glen Heckert, Leighton Morgan, Don Nyberg, Jack Raboul, Paul P. Ridlon, James Robinett, Bob Sampson, Glen Byrd, Louis Woodburn and Arlo H. Bailey.

Officers elected at Theta Xi to house. fill vacancies are George Sample, president, and Walter Thomas, vice president.

Miss Kriehn of the physical education department spoke on "Dancing" at an open meeting at the Tri-Delt house last week.

An hour dance with Barracks No. 6 of Splinterville was held by Kabana girls at Keim's, Wednes-

Acacia had cigars Friday evening from Darrell Brewer. He is engaged to Bun Wood of Coffeyville. Darrell hails from Caney. Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi

house Sunday announced the marriage this summer of Mildred Terrar, Coffeyville, and Ray Throckmorton, Manhattan.

Lou Bartholomew, also of Wichita. Methodist Church, Saturday.

Springs, Colorado.

a former member of Pal O Mie.

beautiful diamond adorns the songs from the tropics. third-finger, left hand of Sonia Mr. and Mrs. Weiss and Hans Bennett. Sonia is engaged to Mar- Bohi and his sister from Switzerion Anderson of K.U. Marion was land, sang several Swiss songs, at the Pi Phi house for the tra- Khalid Abid of Syria played an ditional ceremony.

ority is having a chapter picnia a cornet solo. tonight at Sunset park.

A double wedding of two for-mer members of Pal O Mie took place in September. Elizabeth and Dorothy Jane Forester were married at the Riverside Boulevard

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Jess Morrison, a student at K-State, and Dorothy Jane was married to Willard Burns Wright, Today, October 22former student of K-State.

The Kappas will entertain their dates with a Hallowe'en party. Friday evening, at the chapter

Ruby Jo Morgan is wearing the olive green and white ribbons of Kappa Delta.

Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta received word Friday that it earned the province scholarship award for 1945-46.

Sigma Chi's on the campus are requested to call John Huddleston at the Phi Delt house, 4429.

Exotic Menu And Program Attract Many

Eight nations were represented among the two hundred and sev-Guests at the Chi Omega house enty persons atttending the annthis weekend were Jene Wise, of ual Feast of the Nations presented Wichita, a former student, and by the Cosmopolitan Club at the

The food, prepared by the mem-Pi Beta Phi's newest pledge is bers of the club, included Pan-Shirley McCormick of Idaho amanian chicken, Chinese soup, Palestinean potatoes, Swiss salad, Puerto Rican coffee, Egyptian Two former K-State students, dessert and green beans and hot Joan Ruby and Harold Hilgen- rolls from the U.S. A. Macadorf were married in Red Bank, damia nuts from Hawii were mix-New Jerney, October 10. Joan is ed with the after dinner mints.

Angelina Lepori danced a native Panamanian and Peruvian The Pi Phis will have their fall dance with Bruno Linares. Later party on November 8. The scene Miss Lepori with Carlos Nuniz of the dance has not been decided danced a Mexican hat dance. More Latin American atmosphere was added when Jose Lichi of Since last Saturday evening, a Mexico City led four Latins in

accordian and Howard Furumoto sang Hawaiian songs and played The Kappa Kappa Gamma sor- a guitar. Ramo Jaramilla played



Methodist Men's Club meeting, Wesley Hall, 7:30 p. m. Young Democrat meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p. m. Graduate Wives meeting, C 107, 8-10 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag. 211, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, chapter picnic, 5-7 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Ag Economics Club smoker, Flame Room, Wareham, 7:30 p. m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Beta House, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Mu meeting, 519 N. Manhattan, 7:30 p. m. Steel Ring, Engineering Library, 5:00 p. m. Prix, C 101, 5;00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 23-

A.A.U.W. Varied Group meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Aptitude tests for Transfer Students, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m. Amistad meeting and hour dance, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p. m. Air Reserve Association, W 115, 5 p. m.

Thursday, October 24-

YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, A 226, 7:30-9:00 p. m. Sigma Tau dinner, Gold Room, Wareham, 6 p. m. Physics Colloquium, W 101, 4 p. m. Friday, October 25-

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. B-Team Football, Griffith Stadium, night game. Alpha Delta Pi, house party, Chapter house 7-12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta, Hallowe'en party, Chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Hallowe'en party, Chapter house, 8-12 p.m. Delta Delta Delta picnic, 6-8 p. m.

The Shanty Halowe'en party, 7:30-12 p. m. Saturday, October 26-

Ag Barnwarmer, N 105, 8-12 p. m.

Deficiency reports. YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Kappa Delta party and Hayrack ride, 6-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta paddle party, Chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Acacia tacky party, Chapter house, 5-12 p. m. Keims Kabana, Halowe'en party, Chapter house, 5-12 p. m. Sunday, October 27-

Kappa Sigma faculty tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p. m. Hills Heights tea, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, October 28-Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, C107, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

Frog Club, N 2, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 29-

Home Ec. Club Tea, Foreign Fellowshp, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.

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June E. Kniskern, Cleveland, Ohio. at 6:00 p.m. Thursday. Palatability. mechanical and The dinner is for active memchemical tests are given the bers and members who have remeats, and Miss Kniskern hopes turned to College this semester that in the future work may be should contact Roy Adee, teledone on meat stews and meat phone 5320. loafs.

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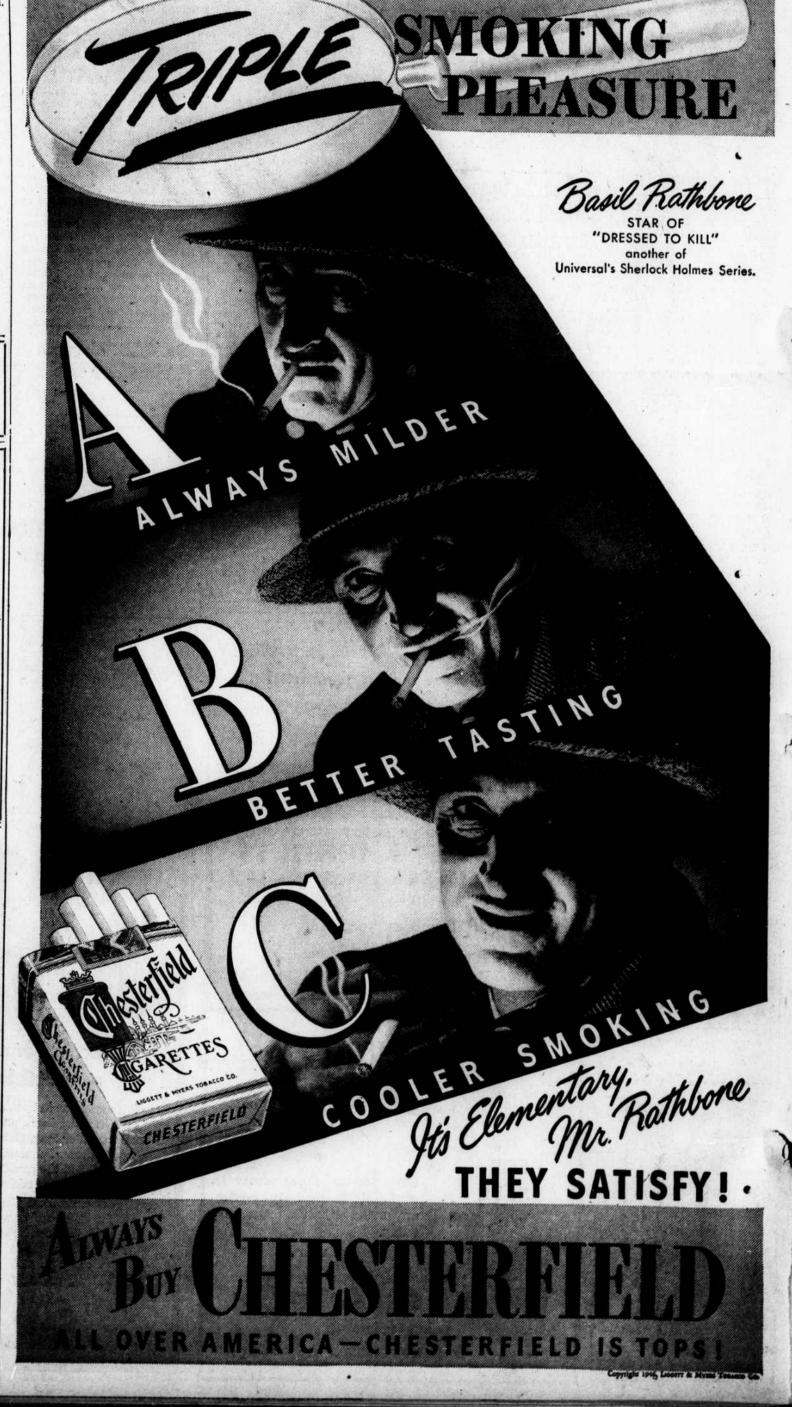
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By Jack James

Kansas' leading candidates for governor, Republican Frank Carlson and Democrat Harry Woodring, faced a spirited audience of students and townspeople in the College Auditorium Monday night as they met for their only debate of the 1946 campaign.

was cut off from national social

Roads Are Big Question

deal of attention from the can-

didates. Woodring asked why

Kansas roads are in their present

bad condition and, intimating in-

efficiency in the state highway

administration, demanded to know

what had happened to the mil-

lions in gas taxes during the war.

built up during the war had

bate was Carlson's introductory

remark, "It looks like you need a new auditorium here." After

Carlson said he favored a pro-

facilities in state schools. The

temporary housing program, he

said, was in the hands of the fed-

eral government. Woodring, quer-

cilities, said, "There's not much

we can do about it." He did not

Committee at Camp Wood near

Young Republicans club.

To Conduct Week

Dr. W. H. Alexander, well

Religious Emphasis week

known author and speaker on reli-

gious issues, will visit the College

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Around the Corner," and is one of

the most popular young people's

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In the fall of 1944 Dr. Alexan-

der was selected by the National

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Jews to be its Protestant repre-

sentative, along with Father Flan-

agan of Boy's Town and Rabbi

Lelyveld of New York, in a speak-

A former amateur boxing cham-

pion, the young minister served in the European Theater of War

ing tour of the armed forces.

starting Sunday, Nov. 3.

struction program.

about temporary housing fa-

Carlson answered that reserves

Highways also received a great

security funds.

partment .

The audience ,estimated • at more than 2,500, filled also stipulate the number of case the 2,200 seats in the Audi- workers to be used. In addition, torium, stood in the halls he added, the national governand aisles and spilled over ment makes payments on the basis to the lawn outside, where of need, and therefore no flat speakers were set up so rate of payment can be set up. those outside could hear. Iowa, he said, ran afoul of these regulations a few years ago, and

The crowd was as noisy as a pep rally and emitted cheers and yells, boos and catcalls and hisses according to their emotions and beliefs. Both candidates were forced at times to short down the cries of the partisan crowd.

Dwell on Liquor The liquor question, despite an attempt by Carlson to make a minor issue of it, received more discussion than any other subject in the debate. Carlson's desire to prevent a split between the prohibition and wet elements of the Republican party kept him from committing himself to the evident funds, and stated that he knew satisfaction of the Democrats.

Woodring's statement that, if elected, he would ask the next session of the legislature to repeal the Bone-Dry law, which makes possession of liquor illegal, prompted one student to ask Carl-"Will you ask for the repeal of prohibition and the repeal of the Bone-Dry law in Kansas?"

Carlson reluctantly answered, "We are going to recommend a vote on this issue. I have had a little legislative experience and it is my guess that you could not get 50 percent of the house and senate to repeal the Bone-Dry Law."

Has Easy Manner Woodring spoke in a confidential manner and handled the restless audience with the ease of a tered only once, when he was questioned from the floor, "Did you back Harry Truman for vice-

president?" Woodring admitted He also said, in answer to a dates and was moderator. later question, that neighboring states, which have authorized state-operated package liquor auch as he proposes for Kansas, atill have bootleggers because of the shortage of liquor. This situation, he believes, will end itself when the supply becomes ad-

equate again.

Both candidates committed Oklahoma Pastor themselves to enforcement of existing liquor laws until those laws are changed.

Overrun Time Each of the candidates carried his constructive speech well beyond the 20-minute maximum that had been imposed. Carlson spoke for 25 minutes, Woodring for 27.

Woodring rapped the Republicans for inefficiency in social security administration and promised \$50 a month to every person over 60. He would, he said, "fire every case worker, snooper and investigator in the state," junk the county system of administration and institute a centralized system to operate from the capitol in Topeka.

Carlson said this could not be done because of federal rulings. Under national regulations, he said, no person under 65 can receive aid, and federal regulations

Year Book Featured In Scholastic Editor

The 1946 Royal Purple has a featured spot in the new edition of Scholastic Editor magazine. Published by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, Scholastic Editor is the national magazine

of all student publications.

The 1946 K-State yearbook, which was selected for the eleventh straight time as an All-American college annual, has a firstpage spread on its theme "There's a new student at Kansas State." The Royal Purple editor in 1946 was Dorothy Cochran.

Plan Tentatively for Armistice Assembly

Tentative plans for an Armistice Day assembly under the joint sponsorship of Veterans of World War II and the International Security Assembly were announced Wednesday by R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration.

The assembly, which will prob-

as war correspondent for Christian Evangelist, the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City bly be at 11 a. m. on November The youngest major preacher in 11, was planned because a cele-bration on either VE or VJ day the Brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ, he attended the University of Chicago and holds an hon-orary LL, D.

Carlson Summarizes Republican Program At Debate



Harry Woodring, Democratic candidate for the governorship of Kansas, checks his rebuttal ma terial while Frank Carlson, Republican contestant for the position, delivers his opening remarks to a capacity K-State audience in the Auditorium. At the extreme left is Sherman Lampl, chairman of the Young Democrats. On the other side of Mr. Woodring is Murlin Hodgell, moderator at the

enabled Kansas to match \$3 mil-lion in federal road building Navy ASSEMBLY of no waste in the highway de-Be Thursday The only reference to College housing conditions during the de-

A Navy Day assembly to commemorate the founding of the United States Navy in 1775 will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in the debate was over, however, the College Auditorium, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration gram for increasing permanent has announced.

Organized by R. C. Maloney, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and upon the request of President Eisenhower, the assembly will feature a 20minute film entitled "To The Shores of Iwo Jima".

comment on a permanent con-Also included on the program The debate was the result of will be a welcome address by plans made by the student polit- Professor Maloney, short talks by ical interest committee which was representatives of the Navy, Maformed last summer at a con-ference of the Judent Planning rine Corps and Waves and several Navy songs.

Elmdale. Murlin Hodgell, a member of the committee, arranged for the appearance of the candi-Woodring was introduced by Stover Campaign

ver went before the Student hour a day but should attend Council Tuesday afternoon three hours each week. Students to request permission to pro- interested in attending the clinic mote a drive among stu- can register at the Counseling dents for membership in his Bureau between now and Novproposed country club.

After hearing Stover's plan, such a campaign before grant- dent's strengths and weaknesses ing him permission to proceed.

According to Stover there individualized would be a charge of \$2 a student plained Dr. Woolf. each semester. At least 6,500 students would have to partici- the student will spend a typical pate to make the operation financially possible.

Wives Admitted

Membership would be limited to students and their husbands and wives and would be operated as a private enterprise on a membership basis only until the student union is built. At that time the club would be operated for commercial purposes entirely.

The club would be open 35 hours a week, Stover told the council. It would be open from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. on week days, from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Fridays, from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Saturdays and from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays. The French sections with Slavic folk maximum number that could be songs and Negro spirituals. accommodated at any one time would be 250, he said.

Include Bowling membership drive, he expects to of a loving teacher who "correct-have the club house ready for ed" Miss Maynor's college applioutdoor recreation facilities avail- jor" instead of "home economics." facilities would include a minia- Institute in Virginia. bicycles to be rented, 10 bowling the soprano has reached the pingoal was not reached.

The house suggested as the country club is the Ward Haylett home west of the city limits on highway 24.

Plan Vet Reunion

Increase Your Reading Skill In New Clinic, Advises Woolf

With the installation of a reading clinic on the campus, Kansas State is joining the ranks of forward looking 26 and 27, according to Prof. L. schools of the nation, according to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, F. Payne, chairman of the facul- A. Dorf.

ly true and false.

ing the course. .

The clinic, which will open hour like this: The first 10 to 15 Counseling Bureau director. November 4 under Dr. Woolf's minutes are spent in browsing supervision, will be for the bene- (warming up). The student sefit of anyone who wishes to im- lects his own reading materials prove his reading. A number of students have been bringing from a variety of magazines. reading problems to the bureau in the past few weeks, and the reading clinic is in answer to their difficulties.

Poor Readers

"Almost anyone can improve but only 20 percent of KSC students really need to work on the improvement of their reading," commented Woolf. According to Dr. Woolf it has been proven, contrary to beliefs of many people, that increasing the speed of reading does not increase comprehension. An average student, pointed out Dr. Woolf, will increase his reading speed 15 words a year. Students with reading disabilities do not improve without special instructions.

The course will carry no credit and will meet from 3 to 5 daily. ed Dr. Woolf. They are lateral or through the YWCA office in Aning University in Peiping, Mr. A student need attend only one vertical imbalance, poor fusion at derson Hall. Marshall "Smokey" Ston A student need attend only one ember 4, the opening date.

Test Reading Ability A thorough diagnosis of readthe Student Council decided to ing skills is the first procedure investigate campus policy toward in the clinic. This shows the stuand makes it possible for more instruction, ex-

Aftr admission to the clinic,

Maynor Opens

Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, will inaugurate this year's Artist Series Monday, November 4, at 8:15 p. m. in the College uditorium.

Ranging from a top voice of true soprano brilliance to the deep tonal stream, characteristic of her race, Miss Maynor will intersperse Spanish, German and

Stumbled Into Citeer Credit for the great singer's brilliant career may be traced If Stover raises \$13,000 in the back to the affectionate trickery use by the first of the year and cation cards to read "music maable by spring. These outdoor Her study was done at Hampton

ture golf course, archery range, In the short span of six years, alleys and a range for throwing nacle of success as one of Amerhorse shoes. He pledged that ica's truly great singers. She has members would be refunded their mastered with ease both French money if the 6,500 participation and German and has built up what critics term as admirable repertory of vocal masterpieces.

An effortless and tireless quality characterizes her tone reduc-

Mail orders for seats for the Maynor concert will be accepted from Monday, Oct. 28, through Thursday, Oct. 31, says Earl G. tickets.

day! Registration will close tonight at 10 p. m.

An American Legion-sponsored truck was at the south door of Anderson Hall yesterday and will be there again today. This truck will transport students who wish to register to the City Clerk's office. The truck will remain at Anderson Hall until it has a load of students, and will return as soon as possible to reload.

Yesterday 1200 new voters had registered in Manhattan for the November 5 election. It has been estimated that about 90 percent of those have been Kansas State students and their wives.

Dr. Shedd Talks On Religion For **Weekend Meeting**

Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, professor at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will be a visitor on the campus October 25, ty committee of the Religious Federation.

Dr. Shedd is the author of several religious books pertaining to college students. While here he will discuss religious ac-Then he is handed special articles tivities on the campus and the of current interest and he reads proposed memorial chapel. A lunagainst time. As soon as he fincheon at the Wareham Hotel toishes the article he raises his hand day has been planned for Dr. and is given the exact time it took him to read the article. He then is given a short quiz, usual-

At 4 p. m. today in Rec Center he will speak to faculty about "Religion and the Land Colleges."

The student calculates his own reading speed in words per min-A conference with members of ute and level of comprehension and makes a chart of both on a student and faculty religious organizations will be held by Dr. graph. After a short discussion Shedd in Calvin Lounge at 7:30 of the article the procedure is repeated. If there is any time left, p. m. today. Marjorie Knostman the student reads a continued will preside.

story. Instructors will confer with Saturday between 9 and 11:30 take the writing of a constitution students three or four times dur- a. m. Dr. Shedd will be available for world government this year, for personal student or group are sponsoring the talk. Certain kinds of eye defects in- conferences. Anyone wishing an terfere with reading ability, stat- appointment should make it of journalism in Asia at Yench- resent is listed below:

Test Ag Princesses For Farm Skill

Vote Registration International Group Lauds ISA Work; **Countries Reassigned**

Kansas State's colorful International Security Assembly-with its discussions of international problems-is gaining national recognition.

A letter from Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, to President Eisenhower, states that one of the

Med-Tech Women a recent meeting of the Unit-Found Sorority

Alpha Delta Theta, honorary professional sorority for women in Medical Technology, will be founded tomorrow afternoon in Calvin Lounge. The sorority, which replaces the Medical Technicians club, is the first chapter to be established in Kansas. About 30 K-State women will become charter members.

Mary Anne Corey, national president of Alpha Delta Theta, and another national officer will arrive tomorrow morning from Madison, Wis., to conduct installation services.

Helen Lawson is president of the organization, and sponsors are Dr. John O. Harris and Prof. C.

Nash To Discuss

Vernon Nash, internationallyknown journalist, will speak at an ic will be A World Federal Gov- the countries they are to study. ernment.

World Federalist, an organization groups also have been asked to devoted to creation of a federal world government.

and the ISA, which will under- alist, speak about world federa-

The founder of the first school Nash is now national director of Alpha Delta Pi France:

ture management.

UNESCO feel that an active interest among colleges and universities in the success of the United Nations is of vital importance. Secretary Benton believes that. college group such as the one at Kansas State, set up on the asme basis as the United Nations, can help students and the people

most interesting features of

ed Nations Educational, So-

cial and Cultural Organiza-

tions was an account of the

ISA assembly being carried

on at Kansas State. State De-

partment members of

of Kansas understand the problems involved i getting the nations of the world to live together in peace and will help them "a magnificient contribution" to the future.

Groups Change Countries

Meanwhile, a country exchange has been carried on at Kansas State as 40 organized groups prepare to study the countries which have been assigned to them. The distribution of countries was made by the Planning Committee after student groups sent International Security Assembly in their preference of countries forum-discussion at 4 p. m. to- they would like to epresent. The day in W115. The discussion top- groups were notified this week of

Country chairmen will meet in The speaker is coming to the W115 at 5 p. m. today to discuss campus under the auspices of the reorganization of the ISA. The send several representatives to a forum today at 4 . m. in W115 The Institute of Citizenship to hear Vernon Nash, noted journ-

Apportion Countries

A list of the organized groups and the countries they are to rep-

Acacia, Union of South Africa; the near point (14 inches from Sunday morning Dr. Shedd will field work for the World Feder- Gamma Rho, Canada; Alpha Kapeyes), duction weaknesses and be at the Congregational Church. alist. Prior to the formation of pa Lambda, Denmark; Alpha Tau defects in which each eye sees At 2:30 p. m. Sunday he will this organization in 1945, he had Omega, Greece; Alpha Xi Delta, different size objects. These meet with the YM and the YW been presenting the case for Poland; Amistad, Japan; Beta should be corrected as nearly as cabinets at the Westminister world government to American Theta Pi, New Zealand; Chatterpossible during the first of the Foundation at 315 N. 14th street. audiences under professional lec- box, Argentina; Chi Omega,

> Clovia, Switzerland; Clarks Gables and Arcadia, Egypt; Coed Court, Iran; Delta Tau Delta, Irish Free State; Esquire, Mexico; Farm House, Yugoslavia; Hills Heights, Bulgaria; House of h Paige, Panama; House of Wil-iams, Korea; Kappa Delta, Finland; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Australia.

Kappa Sigma, Russia; Keims Kahana, Palestine; La Fiel, Czech-oslovakia; Maison-elle, Peru; Moore-the-Merrier, Spain; Phi Kappa, Belgium; Pi Beta Phi, United States; Pi Kappa Alpha, Turkey; Shanty, Luxembourg; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Germany; Skywood Hall, Norway.

Sigma Nu, Albania; Tramalai, Rumania; Tri Delta, China; Van Zile, India; Villa, Holland; Waltheim Hall, Great Britian; West Stadium, Philippines, 4-H Group, Co-op.

Commissary Work Is Progressing

Work on the Commissary is progressing steadily, according to Lloyd Nothern, chairman of the board of directors.

The doors of the building have been hung and installation of wiring and electricity has been completed. Nothern also said that the glass for the windows has been installed, and that the light fixtures are to be put in today. Groceries are expected to be moved into the store tomorrow.

One of the uncompleted portions of the Commissary is the ceiling, which was half finished and hay pitching contest with a eration units which arrived last

tribute his time in the afternoons.



during intermission.

Becky Wilkinson, Yvonne Cline Throckmorton, dean of the School a few weak squirts with .5, .2 and and Charlene Warner-candidates of Agriculture, will present the .1 pounds respectively. for the title of Ag Barnwarmer crown to the coed ruler.

Queen-are shown above in a test Matt Betton and his band will ability by winning the other two their ability as farmerettes. provide music for the dancers who contests of the afternoon. Her These five crown candidates are to be dressed in overalls and lusty calls gave her first place emonstrated their skills yester- gingham dresses. Those red neck- in the hog-calling contest, with day afternoon in the traditional erchief and overall clad men on the Misses Smith and Wilkinson contests connected with the event. the campus this week are the Ag placing second and third, and The queen will be crowned at the students in the garb donned annu- the other contestants, unable to Ag Barnwarmer Dance tomorrow ally at this time. They report stir the pigs at all, did not place. night in Nichols Gymnasium. The that 250 gallons of cider are in dance is scheduled for 9-12 p. m., storage for the event, to be ac- Miss Warner turned in the best yesterday. If it is completed by and the coronation will take place companied by doughnuts for ev- performance of tractor driving Saturday, as planned, the refrigeryone.

in ticket receipts and voting for merette contests, Mary Smith over the course. She nosed out Nothern said that the major A nation-wide reunion of vetHover, manager of the Artist in ticket receipts and voting for merette contests, Mary Smith over the course. She nosed out Nothern said that the major erans previously stationed on Series. Letter orders should be adtheir favorite candidate for queen proved her ability as a cow milkher closest competitors by only deterent to completion was the Enjwetok Atoll in the Marshall dressed to Manhattan Artist this week. Results of the voting er as she outstripped the other a few seconds, however. Miss slackening of work on shelving.

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Mildred Hall, Mary Smith, for the presentation. R. I. kinson were able to produce only Charlene Warner proved her

Ag students have been turning In yesterday afternoon's far- time of four minutes, two seconds week will be moved in.

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EDITORIALS

We Say... Where Was Ryan?

At the Carlson-Woodring debate Mon-day night, Larry Ryan, a student at Kansas State and Democratic candidate for State Secretary, was conpicuous by his absence from-the stage.

Whether it was an intentional snub, an oversight on the part of those who arranged the meeting or whether Ryan himself wanted to remain in the background, we do not know.

However, it seems odd that any candidate, especially when the day of reckoning is so near and the election closer than usual, would miss a chance to say a few words

Also, it seems that the Democratic party missed a bet by not presenting to the students a candidate who was one of them.

No Communism

Editor's Note-The following editorial, reprinted from the Topeka Daily Capital, was evidently inspired by one entitled "Political Ostriches," which was printed week before last in The Collegian. We believe that it will be interesting to our readers.

One of our Kansas college editorial writers makes light of the fact that Kansas does not permit candidates to run for office on the Communist ticket.

He hastens to add that what he writes "is not a brief for the communists," at once weakening this by adding "or for any other political belief," and goes on to in-sist that he believes that "labeled goods, whether they be political or marcantile in character, are easier to choose from."

The collegiate thinker is entitled to his views: by the same token, others are entitled to disagree with those views. In this instance, there must be complete disagreement from this quarter.

What the collegiate writer is saying in effect, although he avoids an outright expression, is that he believes the Communist Party should be given an opportunity to place candidates on Kansas election ballots. Because this is illegal at this time, he insists that "we have become merely poitical ostriches."

In order to understand the issue more clearly, it is necessary to recall that Communists have as their chief aim the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force. They are not simply at odds with those in other political parties on how best to operate the Government of this country. They are ambitious to sweep our Government aside and set up one of their own choosing.

Permitting Communists—as such—to vote and to hold office would be like permitting the Nazis to do this in Kansas. And the fact that some states do recognize the Communist Party is not proof that these states are right and that Kansas is wrong.

Unwilling to accept our democracy, Communists have no business interfering with it. Almost all our public officials, from top to bottom, are required to take oaths stat-ing that they will uphold and defend the Constitution and the laws which govern us all. How could Communists do this and at the same time advocate the overthrow of the Government founded on that Constitution and supported by those laws?

That, essentially, is the difference that makes all the difference in the world.

In many respects, it would be best to have only two strong parties, so that party responsibility could be fixed in a definite way. But times and conditions sometimes create needs for other parties. At any rate, all except those of the Communist type fit into our tolerant pattern.

The collegiate writer who prompted all this takes the position that if the nation wants to fight Communism it should permit Communism to should permit Communism to come out into the open—on the ballots—in order to know where to swat. That argument is worthless for the reason that only a relative handful of Communist leaders make themselves known. Others prefer to work with recognized organizations, since they can do move damage, there. The New Deal has more damage there. The New Deal has provided the most fertile fields for the

seeds of Communism, as many a good Democrat recognizes and deplores.

Labor unions, even now, are divided on the subject; some are attempting to purge their ranks of Communists and others are retaining them-but the trend is to clean house everywhere except in the administration in Washington.

Democrat, Socialist and Prohibition parties. If a demand arose, this state doubt-less would admit the Farmer-Laborite and other parties. But public opinion is against the collegiate writer, overwhelmingly so, in his evident desire to have Communists recognized in Kansas .- Topeka Daily Capital, 20 October.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of the Collegian. They are represented here only as student opinion.

Dear Editor.

After seeing and hearing both candi- ent when the results of this Some procedure material condates for governor, I shall appreciate your telling me who else I can vote for, for gov-

Bill English.

Oh To Be Alone!

As far as I'm concerned I got one of the neatest slaps-in-the-face the other day that I'd ever imagined possible.

discivered that for a group of men to have a stag party (these include regular stags, smokers and organizational mixers) on this campus it is necessary to obtain a permit from the office of the Dean of Women and, above all, to have registered chaperones present.

Maye I'm wrong, but I thought men in the 20-30 age group who had offered two, three or four years of their lives to their country in battle were old enough that they didn't need a chaperon when they got together to discuss old times and future interests.

Let's do something to correct this in-

sulting situation immediately.

Joe B. Nathan Jr.

Dear Editor

I am not backed by any organization or clique seeking control of campus politics nor am I campaigning for office or other recognition. My only desire is to get the answers to a few pertinent questions which I asked at the last SGA assembly and which were ignored and unanswered by the chair in an as poorly-conducted meet-

ing of its type as I've ever attended. Collection of \$5 apiece from 6,000 students would give someone \$30,000 to kick around, even a \$2 social fee would result in a sizeable amount. Present handlers of student funds and Council members have shown ability to handle either such a sum or matters pertaining to recreation. If the money raised by the proposed "tax" is to be used to hire a full time social director and to pay for activities sponsored by that person it must be because such events could not draw sufficient attendance to pay for themselves on a ticket of admission basis. Such social activities are not the answer to our problem.

Overflowing crowds at the two SGA sponsored varsities each week and packed YM-YW dime dances indicate that K.S.C. students will support their own recreational facilities, if they are of the type desired, without the addition of a blanket as-

What reasons, if any, have been given for the social fee proposal? Why do the SPC and Student Council feel that adequate recreation and refreshment facilities can not be had on a self-paying basis by charging admission? How is it proposed that the suggested fee be collected? Is payment of the fee by veteran students covered by the G.I. Bill? Have studies of the situation conclusively proved need of the fee? Why are SGA sponsored varsities held in a privately owned hall leased to a band leader instead of in the gym or other school property, allowing profit to be used to benefit the student body? Have possibilities of using SGA funds for obtaining the gym or construction of temporary recreation facilities on a self-liquidating

plan been exhausted?
Undoubtedly the Planning Committee
and the Student Council have made sincere efforts to improve the situation but I feel as though they have gummed the works and are attempting to hide behind the smoké screen of political reorganization while they attempt to force the student body to right the boat by making them dig into the old bank account for a donation.

Sincerely; Larry Kramer

Wide. Wide World

By Paul De Weese

Customs officials of three continents have been alerted in an effort to recover jewelry stolen from the Duchess of Windsor. The relative value of jewels seems to have risen during the past few years. The Duke lost the crown jewels without a mur-

London's favorite sport of the season has spread to the continent. The French being the latest to take-up "squatting."

Students Change Opinion

Poll Taken After Debate **Shows More Favor Repeat**

Either the opinion of Kansas State students regard- the campus campaign. The fac-Kansas opens its polling places to the ing liquor in Kansas has changed within the past two ulty and employees of the Colcandidates and voters of the Republican, weeks or the approximately 2,500 students who attended lege have given more than \$500 weeks or the approximately 2,500 students who attended lege have given more than \$500 the Carlson-Woodring debate Monday night were not a over their \$2000 quota.

has said.

and regulations as worked out by

a joint committee of the Student

and Faculty Councils has been approved by the two Councils.

been omitted from the revision.

This was done in hopes of

"streamlining" the by-laws, SGA

A handbook containing material

excluded from the revised ver-

sion may be printed for the use

Medlin, graduate manager of stu-

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State, will be heard each Friday

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to the question, "Are you "yes" to the question, "Are you in favor of retail liquor in Kansas?" as compared with 73 per-

ent two weeks ago Ve . Are All Wet

Students in the School of Veterinary Medicine apparently are in no doubt as to the advisability of Kansas' becoming a wet state. A fortnight ago they presented a 95 percent affirmative opinion, and their follow-through Monday night was an unanimous "yes."

Several significant changes of student opinion were made appar- be printed in the Directory. week's poll were tabulated. Some of these changes are as follows: The School of Home Economics raised from 43 percent yes to 47 percent yes, the School of Arts president Don Carttar explained. and Sciences went down from 85 per cent yes to 78 percent yes, the School of Agriculture raised from 68 percent to 93 percent yes, and the engineers jumped from 76 percent yes to 89 percent yes.

The opinion of Kansas State's men students remained virtually the same throughout the two polls. The results showed a slight increase of three percent over at 5 p. m. their 81 percent affirmative reaction of two weeks ago.

On the other hand, women on the campus showed a more vigorous change of opinion. They jumped from a nearly divided opinion of 57 percent yes to 67 percent yes.

Medlin to Broadcast

High school yearbook problems will be discussed in five broadeasts over radio station KSAC. beginning November 1 by C. J

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Student Chest Drive Tops Goal by \$103 The \$1000 goal for the students

of Kansas State in the Community Chest-USO drive has been oversubscribed by \$103, according to Merton Otto, chairman of

the Carlson-Woodring debate Monday night were not a over their \$2000 quota.

correct representation of their schools and the entire state.

Since the College benefits from this drive, the canadar officials student opinion poll conducted immediately following the debate.

Seventy-nine percent of Kansas State students answered and regulations as worked out by The time for the drive has The time for the drive has ben extended and contributions may still be made tomorrow.

They will be printed with the SGA constitution in the Student Steel Ring Elects

Directory, Dr. Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council, Steel Ring, honorary engineer in gfraternity, recently elected the following officers for the fall Regulations governing fraterterm: president, Vance Miller; vice-president, Harold Siegele; nity membership and rules applying to fraternities and sororsecretary-treasurer, Raphael Leities in obtaining faculty recogtourneau and marshall, Richard Sizemore. Pledges will be ininition were agreed upon and will tiated during the first week in

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To Wiggins Memorial Elden Auker of Detroit, former Kansas State College athlete, and former big league pitcher, has made the first contribution to the George S. Wiggins Memorial, to be part of the World War II memorial chapel and chime tower at the College, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary has announced.

A one-time football and bas-ketball teammate of Wiggins, Auker sent \$50 for the memorial fund. Wiggins, a former K-State football star, died in a Jap pris-on camp during the war. Ray McMillin of Junction City began the drive for a memorial to Wig-gins. He has premised to con-

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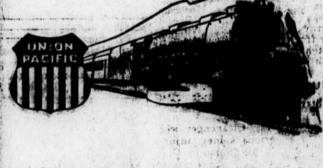
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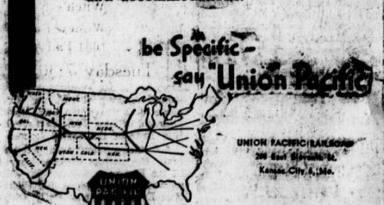
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In its last home game of season, Lud Fiser's Ktate B squad will meet the ebraska B team tonight at :80, at Griffith Field.

Nebraska coach Ray Prochaska probably will bring the power he can muster to hold the Cats who were in scoring position six times in the Nebraska B game two weeks ago. K-State lost that game 25 to 14 because it lacked the final scoring punch after the ball was stated into touchdown nopushed into touchdown po-

Nebraska coach Ray Prochaska probably will bring all the power he can muster to hold the Cats who were in scoring position six times in the Nebraska B game two weeks ago. K-State lost that game 25 to 14 because it lacked the final scoring punch after the ball was pushed into touchdown position.

Wearing the searlet and cream for Nebraska will be long, lanky Harvey Stroud who ran a State kick-off 90 yards for a touch down in the last game. Included in the tentative hire-up for the Nebraska B outfit are, Bob Harrington, 214-pound left guard and fullback Wally Hopp who lettered at Nebraska before the war. The Furple and White B team came out of the Missouri game last week black and blue. Three centers, Russ Jones, Thurman Weir and Art Trojovsky, are still suffering from bruises dealt out by the Tiger B squad. Right Stroud To Sourt cripple list with an injured shoulder, and Duane Nelson came away with a sprained ankle which will keep him out of action to-

According to Coach Lud Fiser, halfback Kay Cleavinger, who has been praised by opponent of fashioning a winning team.

coaches, is still in the College Only 47 out of the original 147 to a forward.

Hospital with internal injuries who reported on opening day Near the erreceived against Missouri last have survived.

Although sevies set up, and

Starting at left halfback, for the K-State B's will be hard-hitting Al Sheriff. Outstanding be calling signals at quarterback.
Five linemen whom Coach Fiser praised for a good and consistent jeb also will play: Charles Ly-ons, right guard; Dick Bogue, left end; Bill Neal, left guard; Joe Blanchard, right tackle and Rex Archer, right tackle.

The relative strength of the two teams is fairly equal according to the game played two weeks ago, and unless one or the other has some hidden power, it should be a tight contest. Goach Fiser has been working on a "scoring the form of an aerial he says, "On the basis of performance at Lincoln, the teams seem evenly

Sommers Herrington rojovsky yons

Ray Cleavenger who ctived a serious kidney injury the Kansas State-Missouri University B team game at Sedalia, Mo., last Friday night has been returned to the College hospital from a hospital at Sedalia.

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Our Kansas State Wildcats surprised the University of Oklahoma Sooners Suturday at Norman by holding their own well into the third quarter when Oklahoma's Golding broke loose scoring three of their four touchdowns. Here is the play that set up Kansas State's touchdown in the second quarter. Harry Merriman, Wildcat halfback, arched a sharp pass to Right Half Bryan who had slipped behind Eddie Davis, Oklahoma fullback. Bryan gathered in the pigskin and went all the way to the Sooner 6-yard stripe before being knocked out of bounds with a sensational shoestring tackle by Joe Golding. After a five-yard penalty the Wildcats rammed over for their only touchdown of the Big Six season. Picture by courtesy of Hal Middlesworth of the Daily Oklahoman sports staff.

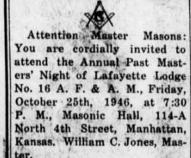


Kansas State basketball fans who will jam Nichols gym to the rafters this season will see a Wildby the Tiger B squad. Right cat team well drilled in the finer guard Jim Balderson is on the points of the game. Fundamentals, the ABC's of a smooth working two-thirds of the practice pivot shots. periods by Jack Gardner, youthful professor of the backboards.

Gardner has trimmed his squad sparked B team ball gamese and in settling down to the task

eral men may trade in cleats for rubber soles after football season, they will have to show something to gain a barth on the cage squad, Gard-ner says. Foot-ball season closes November 30 and the basketeers enter competition

Tuesday.
Warm-up drifts have consisted long-shorting by the guards



Homecoming

One thousand reserve seat tickets to the November 16 Kansas State-Kansas U. game go on sale at the a Metics busi-ness office today. The seats are in the north and of the cast stadium and sell for \$2.50. Mail orders should include checks payable to Frank Myers, athletics business manager.

ing team, are being stressed dur- with the front line working on

After the men have loosened up, Gardner sets up a partial of- est in swimming by reporting to fense and works on the timing of Moll's meeting two weeks ago. a pass in from one of two guards Several of the candidates have

Near the end of the practice period a five-man offensive team Although sev- is set up, and the fundamentals emphasized earlier are worked into offensive play.

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Moli Prepares Swim Schedule

Kansas State swimming coach, C. S. "Cooney" Moll, is arranging the 1946-47 varsity schedule. Moll has sent letters to the athletic departments of all Big Six schools that have swimming squads, but as yet has received a reply from only Oklahoma University.

At least one extended junket is planned in addition to home and home meets with Kansas Uni versity and Nebraska.

Twenty-five men showed inter-

tice sessions until football season is completed.

State and a transfer letterman Leitt Jr. is the letterman from from Ohio State probably will the Big Ten school.

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ity books for

admittance to

been working out daily, however, form the nucleus of the team. Moll won't hold his regular prac- Marshall "Smokey" Stover, diving and distance star, and James completed.

Leeker, distance man, are the Wildcat veterans, while John J.

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Tonight Tri Delts will entertain

their dates with a picnic. A West-

ern theme is being used through-

out the chapter house, where the

Mrs. M. B. Musser, district pres-

week. She was honored at an

alumnae dinner Wednesday eve-

New boys moving into the Es-

The engagement of Barbara

Johnston to Charles McGhee was

announced at Esquire Wednesday

cup ceremony followed. City alum-

nae were guests at the celebra-

Saturday evening, Acacia's will

Ervin Syphert and Newton

Members of Pal O Mie had a

dinner Tuesday evening honoring Geraldine Whisnat, a former

member, who will be married in

TKE members and their dates

are invited to a house party Fri-

day evening at the chapter house.

Cigars were passed Tuesday

nounced his engagement to Peggy

Active members of the Phi Del-

to Theta fraternity enjoyed a de-

evening, so they say, all by them-

selves. You see, the pledges took

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entertain their dates with a tacky

quire house are Harold Oelsch-

party will be held. /

Bartels.

party.

happenings printed today. sergeant at arms. Delta Tau Delta has three Wanda Krause, former K-State new pledges. They are Charles student from Council Grove, has

Christopher, Cleveland, Ohio; Ken- announced her engagement to neth Morrison, Abilene, and Lor- Raynor Hardy of Tipton, Mich. en Blaser of Manhattan. The wedding will take place No-vember 17 at Council Grove. Alpha Kappa Lambda members and dates were entertained with a buffet dinner and dance Sunday

Tomorrow night Delta Tau Delta pledges will 'entertain' the actives with a paddle party. The theme to be used throughout the ident of Delta Delta Delta, is visevening will be "The Ship-wreck- iting at the local chapter this ed Pirate"

night.

Phi Kappa pledge class offi-ning. enson, president; Dan McCarthy, vice-president; Lee Waller, secretary; Tom Billard, treasurer; laeger, Calvin Cline, and Wayne Al Paluch, social chairman; Larry Ryan, Interfraternity Council

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SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. B-Team Football, Griffith Stadium, night game. Alpha Delta Pi, house party, Chapter house 7-12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta, Hallowe'en party, Chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Hallowe'en party, Chapter house, 8-12

p. m. Delta Delta Delta, picnic, 6-8 p. m. The Shanty Hallowe'en party, 7:30-12 p. m. Collegiate 4-H Club dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Faculty Forum, Dr. Clarence Shedd, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Faculty Forum, Dr. Clarence Shedd, C 107, 7:30-10 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, House party, Chapter house 8-12 p. m.

Saturday, October 26-YWCA Assn. meeting, Rec Center 4-5:15 p. m. Ag Barnwarmer, N 105, 8-12 p. m. Deficiency reports. YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship Hallowe'en party Kappa Delta party and hayrack ride, 6:12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta paddle party, Chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Acacia tacky party, Chapter house, 5-12 p. m. Keims Kabana, Hallowe'en party, Chapter house, 5-12 p. m.

Sunday, October 27 -Congregational Young People's Hallowe'en party 3 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting at 5:30 p. m. Episcopal Wise Club Meeting at 5:30 p. m. Methodist Fellowship Hour, 5 p. m. Methodist Student Forum at 6 p. m. Presbyterian Westminster Foundation social hour at 5:30

p. m. Student Forum at 6:30 p. m. Christian Church Fellowship at 5 p. m. Vespers at 6:45 p. m. College Baptist young people's meeting at 6 p. m. at 716 N. Manhattan.

United Presbyterian Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi, Tea for Mrs. Torrey. Kappa Sigma faculty tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p. m. Hills Heights tea, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, October 28-Amicossembly hour dance, Rec Center, 7 to 8 p. m. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p. m. Frog Club, N 2, 7:30 p. m. Westminister Fellowship, picnic 5-8 p. m.

Alpha Zeta special meeting, N 302 7-8:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 29-Student Political meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m. Home Ec Club Tea, Foreign Fellowship, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon meeting 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 30-Amistad, meeting and hour dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m. Thursday, October 31-

Assembly, Navy Day, Auditorium, 10-11 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club, Hallowe'en party 7-9 p. m. Institute of Citizenship, Assembly Auditorium 7-10 p. m.



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Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of the School of Arts and science, and Mildred McMullen of the department of English, are the faculty members elected to the national literary organization.

The new student members of the creative writing club are: Virginia Sinclair Christopher, Howard D. Neighbor, David Holtz, Betty Lanning Goertzen, Edith Levedahl, Jean Swenson and Doris Brewer.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members are scheduled November 7.

Quartet Group Meets

The Kansas State Barber Shop Quartet held its first meeting Monday night. The group of 30 members adopted a constitution and elected officers. Officers are president, Robert D. Watt; vicepresident, Robert Johnson; secretary, A. H. Helander; treasurer, Dr. A. E. Hostetter.

4-H Party Tonight

The Collegiate 4-H club will have a party tonight at 8:30 in Recreation Center, according to Marjorie Knostman, publicity chairman. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

Women Sluggers Invade Diamonds

Tuesday afternoon .the Chi with the Alpha Xi's, 14 to 13. The Kappa Kappa Gamma's 16 to 9.

Wednesday the Tri Delt's clash- ers, department head. ed with the Pi Beta Phi's and defeated them 8 to 7. Wesley Foundation women overran the Kappa

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Foundation vs. Alpha Delta; Wesley Foundation vs. Alpha Delta Pi. Thursday: Keim's Kabana vs. Delta Delta; Chi Omega vs. Van Zile Hall.

"It's a bird, it's a plane"—no, it's a super hit by a batter in the women's intramural softball tournament which is getting underway this week.

Omega team won their struggle Keim's Kabana squad topped the

went to press the Kappa Kappa Gamma's and the Pi Ph's were tangling while the Blitz Babes played Van Zile Hall. The schedule of games for next

Monday: Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Van Tuesday: Keim's Kabana vs. Pi

Wednesday: Kappa Kappa Gam-

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Filinger explained, an audi-

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ecause of insufficient room here."

The chairman expressed opti-

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fited by a new location for dances

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Eisenhower.

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the veterans affairs committee

committee, explained that since

handled, he said.

In School Budgets students and their wives will vote come because more people could be The State Board of Regents has approved Kansas State College general election next Tuesday. oudgets of \$2,176,500 for 1948 and The auditorium would be built \$2,200,500 for 1949 and will in-

clude them in an appropriations bill to the 1947 state legislature. The amount of appropriations the College will receive will be determined by the legislature then it mets early next year.

The requests approved by the regents for the College included an item of \$281,805 for salary increases which, if spread uniformly on a percentage basis over all positions involved, would ount to slightly less than 17 ent. However, the explanatory material accompanying the bud-setary requests indicated that a stiding scale of salary adjustments

Big Increase A budget of \$15,402,014 for Cansas educational institutions during the 1948-49 biennium has een approved by the Board of Regents and will be presented to the legislature in the form of an appropriations bill it was announced last week by Hubert Brighton, secretary of the board.

The amount represents an increase of \$568,771 over the appropriation for the current bien-

for most of the increases, Brighton said. He stated that increased enrollments had created the necessity for additional faculty members and employees and that substantial salary increases also were

Provision is included in the budget for the construction of new buildings. The regents, however, plan to present s bill seeking supplemental appropriations to add to the \$2,675,000 appropriated by the 1945 legislature for buildings. The increase will be sought cover higher costs of mater-

Kaneas Appropriations The amounts approved by the pard were the following, listed institution and recommended proprietions for 1948 and 1949: University of Kansas, \$2,526,700 and \$2.691.700: University of Kansas Hospital, \$746,000 and \$691,-700; Colby experiment station, \$12,000 and \$12,500; Fort Hays experiment station, \$8,000 and \$30.5000: Garden City experiment station, \$26,5000 and \$23,000; Triexperiment station, \$5,500 and \$5,500; Emporia Teachers College, \$620,750 and \$505,750; Pittsburg Teachers College, \$786,-225 and \$529,225; Fort Hays Kansas State College, \$413,750 and \$413,750; Schools for the Blind, \$167,358 and \$152,888; School for the Deaf, \$187,1_5_and \$171,175: Kansas Vocational School, \$102,-584 and \$71,084; and Board of Regents, \$11,950 and \$11,950.

Quill Club Offers \$10 Prize To Writers

A short story contest sponsored by the Quill Club, national literary organization, has been an- hoped that by conferring with nounced by Florence Cyhel, Chan- other colleges and universities cellor. A prize of \$10 will be and with government officials awarded the winning entry.

The contest, conducted to stimulate interest in creative writing, to be in just as confused a state is open to any student who is not as we are," he said. Some schools a member of Quill Club.

Manuscripts entered in the contest must be original manuscripts with a Christmas theme, and must be between 1,500 and 3,000 words length. Manuscripts must be nitted to the office of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, before Decem-

ISA MEET TODAY Representatives of ISA countries will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today in W115, Loren Cline, chairman of the planning committee announced. Each country has five representatives.

SPANISH CLUB Officers for the new Spanish club will be elected at a meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in A226, Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty sponsor, has announced.

APPLY FOR DEGREES All students who are candidates for degrees in 1947, at the end of first semester, second semester summer school, should file apation as soon as posible in the Registrar's office, according to Miss Eleanor Tibbetts, Registrar.

Wildcat Victory

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Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight. Glory in the combat for the purple and the white. Faithful to our colors, we will

Fighting ever fighting, for a Wildcat Victory.

Recommends Hike Auditorium and County Hospital Tuesday The people of Manhattan and and lower prices for the Manhat- better than four to one margin Class Elections approximately 2,500 Kansas State tan artists series. The latter would for the building."

> each performance. as a memorial to those of Man- from 3,000 questionairs sent to Riley county and will finally be hattan who died for peace in world registered voters of Manhattan brought to a vote. County ofwar II, according to G. A. Filin- showed a four to one vote in favor ficials urgently request that stuger, associate professor in the of a civic memorial building of dents of Kansas State think about some kind. "We even polled the a hospital which will be able to

Also to be voted on at the com on a proposed \$800,000 peace Me- seated for the programs, thereby ing election is a county hospital morial City Auditorium at the bringing a larger income from to be built somewhere in Manhattan. The hospital has been Filinger explained that returns under discussion for some time in school children," he continued. accommodate the people it will "Results in social study classes at serve and vote on this question

Mildred Hall Reigns Over Ags From Hay Throne

Seated atop a throne of baled hay and surrounded by a rustic group of subjects, Mildred Hall was crowned queen of the School of Agriculture at the annual Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night.

The new queen was picked by ballot from five princess, candilates, the rest of whom acted as her attendants during the coronation ceremonies. The princesses, chosen early this month by members the Agricultural Association, were Yvonne Cline, Mary Smith, Charlene Warner and Becky Wilkinson.

State to pull through a program Dean R. I. Throckmorton placed the crown on the 1946 queen during the intermission, when the candidates were introduced and greement on location, he pointed out that the College will be bene- the queen's election announced.

The barnwarmer climaxed a week of campus activity during which agriculture students wore overalls or other work clothes complete with red handkerchiefs. The annual Ag-Vet battles of older days did not materialize this year. An armistice between the two factions, declared several years ago, is still in effect.

The queen candidates too, had gone through a strenuous week of indoctrination activities. They had milked cows, pitched hay, driven tractors, and called hogs to qualify as farmerettes.

The traditional paddling line, which was formerly used to oust non-agricultural students who crashed the affair, did not form this year. Only one patrol of suspicious agriculture students was observed Accepting at least temporary defeat in the fight to resume and they found no outsiders.

flight training at Kansas State, Dressed in their rural finery, nearly 500 couples jitterbugged, waltzed, rhumbaed and square-danced. Matt Betton and his overalled time high last week at the Woodunder the leadership of R. I. band had some trouble finding a caller for the square dances. A stu- ring-Carlson debate will, have a dent finally volunteered to call the figures for an energetic, if in- chance to view the international Thackrey, dean of administration, today recommended that all vetexperienced, group of dancers. erans enrolled in the course drop

The hungry group ate 200 dozen doughnuts during the ball and a it immediately. No non-veterans special "aged in the wood" cider flowed freely throughout the eve-Thackrey, speaking for the ning.

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work on the campus.

progress.

no solution to the problem has **Pepsters Initiate** been reached after two weeks of study, out of fairness to the stu-dents and airport managers, some 28 New Members kind of decision had to be reached. "By having all the students In New Routine drop the course and then keep-

ing it in our catalog," he pointed K-Staters in weird costumes "we can, if it is found that we can resume the course, enroll sen about the campus Monday students and go right on where were new Purple Pepster initiates, not the spirits of Hallowe'en. The decision was recommended Would-be Phi Sigma Chi's trotted by the Veterans Affairs Commitaround the College dressed to reptee and approved by President resent an ear of corn, a bottle of nail polish, a huge shower, a The dean recalled that due to grotesque sandwich and other a recent ruling by the Veterans' equally original costumes. To Administration the local commit- apple polish the actives they car- State is far ahead of any of the tee found it necessary to suspend ried plentiful supplies of cigarettes,

flight operations until a decision gum, candy bars and pop corn. program could be carried on tune. At the request of an active 25 Kansas State faculty members ordination of the spring offensives The 25 girls each composed a was reached as to whether the without loss to the College. As each chanted her song and shout- and ministers of Manhattan, of 1916. the situation stood the College ed, BEAT IOWA! As a climax to Shedd pointed out, "What you do Subsequently Gen. Yakhontoff would suffer loss of as much as any show in the suditorium last ten of building a short of building a s ent show in the auditorium last ter of building a chapel and pro- tary attache of the Imperial Russ-\$200 for each veteran enrolled in Pepster actives. At that time no way out was

seen by the committee but it was Donna Eckert, Virginia Eddy, you are doing, and may pattern ensky cabinet. He came to the of time, we'll have a parade you of the program and will give a short address of welcome.

Dorothy Eggerman, Jane Engle, their actions after yours. That is United States in 1918. Since 1926 can see all over town!" Natalie Herndon, Georgia John- many other invitations to come to ture platform. "However other colleges seem son, Janet Jones, Marilyn Jones, Kansas State for conferences and as we are," he said. Some schools Doris Jean Marshall, Rosemary discussions while your program is have suspended the program while Newman, Charlotte Reams, Paulie still in the formative state." some are continuing at a loss to Reed, Marie Rock, Winnie Steiner, Shedd came to Kansas State at Thelma Stous, Mary Teaford, the invitation of President Eisen-A meeting of all students en- Barbara Waller, Jean Walters, rolled in flight training will be Dorothea Ward, Becky Wilkinson, Methods and Director of Studies held in Room 128, Engineering, Mary Alice Wolf, and Margaret on Religion and higher education Richardson.

Avalon Not Condemned, Repair Safety Hazards An investigating committee has where paper, excelsior and other

some solution might be found.

A committee composed of R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Building and Repair; C. H. Scho-ler, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics; C. L. Morris, city fire chief; and Mr. Tull inected the building recently and nade several recommendations for eliminating fire hazards and improving the structural condition the building.

In their report submitted to the Paculty Council, the committee dvised that smoking be prohibited on the main dance floor. Morris and Tull requested that some kind of moulding be used all round the dance floor where it intersects with the platform. Such a moulding will prevent trash from falling through. In the inspection they found cigarette butts under

A second fire hazard was found a subsequent inspection will be in the room adjoining the lounge made by city officials.

made several recommendations for inflammable materials are stored. elimination of fire hazards at the Morris and Tull ordered this room Avalon Ballroom, but City Build- kept locked until these materials ing Inspector Charles B. Tull are removed. No cokes may be sold thinks it unlikely that the build- from the doorway of the room. ing will be condemned, and closed. Recommendations also were

made concerning the removal of inflammable materials from the main floor and basement and for correcting improperly installed electric wiring. The committee pronounced the

building in good condition structurally with the exception of the fire escape. They found that the supporting columns for the platform of the fire escape are inadequate and recommended that who contact the Student Employthese columns be properly braced ment Bureau in the YMCA office at their mid-points by suitable in Anderson Hall. rigid cross-bracing—this work to be completed by November 1. Admission at each dance must be limited to 600 students, the committee added. According to A. F. Roberts, own- and repair jobs and special hourly

er of the building, repair work is jobs. progressing in compliance with the recommendations submitted to eau keeps a record of possible jobs and a list of students interested in

After repair work is completed, working. Applications may be

All-College Party Organizes For

Election of party officers will be the major feature this evening of the first meeting of the All-College political party. Jeannette Putman will act as temporary chairman at the meeting in Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

Party committees, which will include a party council, will also be set up, spokesmen said. Under the party council a platform committee will be organized, headed by the newly elected vice-president. Members of the committee will revise the party platform presented in a previous Collegian. The platform presented then was a tentative one.

The spokesmen for the party also announced that several hundred names were now on petitions being circulated for the organization of the party and anyone in school is eligible to join the party.

The groundwork for the party was laid by representatives from independent houses, both organized and unorganized, fraternities and sororities and veterans.

Students wishing to run for class officers on the All-College party ticket should get petitions signed by 25 members of their own class and present them to the party officers and the student council by Saturday, officials

Russian General To Speak Thursday

Students at Kansas State, whose political interest reached an allpolitical scene Thursday when Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff discusses Russia's foreign policy at an evening assembly.

The General, old Russian-Army retired, will speak at the College Auditorium, Thursday. Gen. Yakhontoff is brought to Manhattan by the Rotary Club, the YWCA-YMCA and the Institute of Citizenship.

Russia's position, which has dominated the peace scene for the Praising Kansas State College past year, will be clarified by Gen. as being "out in front" among Yakhontoff who combines the publicly supported institutions in viewpoints of a soldier and a the movement to provide a sizeable chapel on the campus, Dr. its aftermath. Gen. Yakhonon has ligion in higher education, said just completed an extended tour

in an address Friday that of the A general at 35, Gen. Yokhontoff served for more than two Pep Rally Friday For Navy Program years with the Russian Armies in Pep Rally Friday United States planning World War II memorial chapels, Kansas World War I. As a member of the General Staff he was sent by the others in planning and actual Czar to England and France where he made reports to Lord Kitch-In his luncheon speech before ener and Marshall Joffre on co-

night for the benefit of the Purple viding a center for religious pro- ian Embassy. Following the overgram will have a profound effect throw of the Czar he was recalled New members are Betty Bick- on the state institutions of this to Russia to serve as assistant nell, Georgine Bischoff, Betty country." He continued: "They secretary of war and for a time Dickinson, Mary Lou Downing, will all watch with interest what as acting secretary, in the Ker-Jane Foster, Marilyn Halderson, one reason I turned down a good h has been on the American lec-Gen. Yakhontoff revisited Rus-

sia five times betwen 1926 and 1946. He has repeatedly visited Manchuria, Japan, Mongolia and China, countries on which he is an outstanding authority. hower. He is professor of Christian

In this country, Gen. Yakhontoff was in charge of the publishing activities on Russia of the International Committee of YMCA's from 1919 to 1922. Since 1944, he has been conducting courses at the New York School for Social Research in New York.

which have been encountered. L. The author of "Russia and the Soviet Union in the Far East," F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, planned the "Chinese Soviets," "Eyes on Japan," "Over the Divide," and "US-The professor explained that SR-Foreign Policy" Gen. Yakhonwith the large enrollment, now is toff is considered an authority on the time for expanding religious Soviet Russia and the Far East.

physical and spiritual growth of Community Chest Fund Tops Goal K-Staters topped the \$1,000

Community Chest-USO drive goal by \$148, Merton Otto, chairman of the campus thest committee, has announced. Faculty members and employees of the College gave more than \$600 over their \$2,000 Since the College benefits from

this drive, the campaign officials In making the announcement,

make it a success.

First Artist Appears



Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, will give a concert in College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday as the first presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series during the current year. She will sing Spanish, German, French and Slavie songs and Negro spirituals.

Don Carttar Calls Student Meeting As the result of opposition to

the SPC proposal to enlarge the Student Council, President Don Carttar has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in W115, of students interested in drafting a resolution on student govern-

Carttar promised the meeting at the recent SGA assembly after Case Bonebrake, representing the Engineering Council, made a counter-proposal to the SPC recommendations. Both will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Bonebrake proposed a Congress, with two houses, elected by Ed McNaughton and Irene Gehrke schools, to advise a nine-member are in charge of the party ar-Student Council, while SPC rec- rangements. The newly-elected ommended an increase in the Amistad sponsors, Mr. and Mrs.

Torch Parade Will Brighten

according to Don Ford, president of the Wampus Cats, men's pep

A torch parade will precede the pep rally around the bonfire.

vises Ford, "If all the students Richard Maloney, assistant dean checks. will get their torches ready ahead of arts and sciences, is in charge

Ford added. An area west of and band and organ selections and a across the street from the Engi- colored movie, "To the Shores of neering Building has been set Iwo Jima." Classes will not be aside for collection of items stu- shortened. dents may denate to the bonfire. According to Dean Maloney,

blinds-anything that'll burn!" post-war fleet.

Tacky Party Is Amistad Theme

A Tacky Party with traditional Hallowe'en trimmings of witches, bats and brooms will be the theme at the Amistad meeting in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Prizes for the most unique costumes will be given and students showing the best skill at boobing apples will also be compensated.

Other recreational facilities included will be dancing, bridge, fortune telling and general getacquainted games. Joyce Crippen. Council from nine members to 23. Fred A. Kummcrow and Miss Margaret Raffington will be introduced at the party.

Speakers Listed

the pre-game rally and bonfire navy, marines and WAVES will be er or not he expects to have an scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the included on the Navy Day as- outside income this year. northwest corner of City Park, sembly program at 10 a.m. Thurs- reporting the amount of outside

"Anything will do," Ford add- who spent three and a half years ed, "just bring an old chest of in the Navy, the program is dedrawers or a pair of Venetian signed to instill interest in the

Will Inaugurate Chapel Campaign The student drive to raise funds for a World War II Memorial

Meeting Thursday

Chapel and Chime Tower will get under way with a meeting at f p.m. Thursday in room 211 of Anderson Hall. "This meeting is of utmost importance as we shall outline the

plans for the drive," said Joel Kutz, Chapel committee member. 'All representatives of organized houses and religious organizations are asked to be there and any house or organization not contacted should pick a representative for the meeting."

The Chapel was chosen by veterans of both wars, at a meeting called by President Eisenhower, as the best memorial for the 200 K-State students who gave their lives and the 5,000 who served in the armed forces.

Dean Schowengerdt, chairman of the student drive said, "No gift is too large and none too small. The College wants every penny which can be collected." Cash receipts of \$16,000 have alreads been received from alumni and an additional \$80,000 has been pledged by others.

The Chapel will provide a center for the religious groups on the campus-the YMCA, YWCA, and varied church-affiliated organizations active on the campus, as well as providing a place for regular worship services.

A location has been selected northeast of the president's home in a grove. The Chapel will be constructed of native limestone and have a chime tower between the main chapel, with a seating capacity of 600, and the wing, which will be used for individual meditation and small group religious services. The chimes will ring twice daily before 8 a.m. and

No Checks Until Vets File Forms

Veterans enrolled under Public Law 346 will not receive subsistence checks until they have filed-with the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson Hall a form stating how much money they expect to earn during the school year.

These forms were handed to all Public 346 veterans during fall term registration, according to Jerry Varner, training officer. Approximately 1,000 forms still have not been filled out and returned

is kept in Room 5A in Anderson Flaming torches will touch off Talks by representatives of the eran should fill out a form wheth-

day in the College Auditorium. income earned during August, Speakers will include Louis E. September and October by Public Taylor, navy; Harold P. Peffley. Law 346 veterans must be filed in marines; and Martha Caldwell, the Guidance Center between No-"Gunny sacks dipped in kero- WAVES. They will be introduced vember 1 and 5. These forms are sene make terrific torches," ad- by C. S. Moll, swimming coach, sent to veterans with subsistence In case a veteran changes jobs

he should use the small form to inform the Veterans Administration of the change.

Further information about the form may be obtained at the Guidance Center, Room 5A, Anderson

Marshall Island Vets **Renew Friendships**

A nation-wide reunion of veterans who served on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands, on ships in the harbor and in boat pool is being planned, according to Lewis Bacon, 413 N. 17th.

The place and time of the re union have not been decided Many states are contacting men interested in such a reunion. Anyone interested should contact

Woman of Week

The eyes of the Aggies are upon her, and she is receiving campuswide attention. We salute Mildred Hall, Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer, as woman of the week.

Mildred is from Coffeyville, and is a Junior in Home Economics. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She attended Coffeyville Junior College her freshman year, then transferred to Kansas

thought the contests were fun.

notified as to the outcome of the sugar, fats and meat. As for other contest before the Barnwarmer; "My interest is giving the boys foodstuffs, Mrs. West said a larg- so the crown came as a surprise. ered," she said, "and I still am."

The new student dining hall how Mrs. West expressed her plans northeast of the Cafeteria should for meals. be in operation by the middle of All meals will be self-service. November, Mrs. Bessie Brooks Breakfast will be cafeteria style-

will be a limited choice of dishes Equipment for the building has offered for the evening meal. Time for meals will correspond

to the present cafeteria schedule. stemmed glassware to serve six West is considering a buffet

> Has Help And Food Mrs. West does not think there

"Students have responded wishes to get as far away as beautifully. For the first time in possible from army mess hall four years we are having students

The Aggie Queen is really a hall for both men and women. will be difficulty in finding help farm girl, however. Her father owns and operates a dairy farm. Miss Hall explained that while she is familiar with farm work, she has never done a lot of it but she

The five candidates were not but contributions are still coming as good food as is obtainable for er supply is on hand than at any- "I was thrilled, and yet bewildin, Professor Otto said. as little money as possible," was time since 1940. ered," she said, "and I still am."

had hoped for a bigger contribu-YMCA director Bill West retion from the student body. Of ports that he has had several rethe sum contributed, the YMCA quests for men to do part-time will receive \$1,500 and the YWCA work. These jobs include jobs for board, waiters in cafes, building

The campaien closed Saturday made by calling the College YM-

West, head of the Department of the student will have a choice of Institutional Management, has dishes. Because of the rush, the Aggie Queen Is announced. The hall is housed in noon menu will be uniform. There a new frame building.

Student Dining Hall Open

By Middle Of November

been delivered and everything is new but the tables. Tables and chairs are not yet on the market. Breakfast will be from 6 a.m. to Army style table and bench com- 8:15 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to binations which have been purch- 1 p.m. and dinner from 6 p.m. ased at Fort Riley, will be used, to 6:30 p.m. Sunday breakfast Mrs. West says she hopes more will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., the conventional tables and chairs noon meal from 12:30 p.m. to will be available soon. The dining 1 p.m. Plans for Sunday evening hall has new dishes, silver and meal are not complete but Mrs.

This will be a student dining

Faculty members are not to eat for the new dining room. there. Mrs. West said that she Professor Otto expressed thanks atmosphere and that the hall will who want to work," Mrs. West to those who worked on the drive be managed as the students want said. and those who contributed to it. She is anxious to know what The only food shortages are in the students do want.

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EDITORIALS

We Say

Intolerance—Two Kinds

The first issue came up in SGA assembly October 18, when College students passed a resolution against the segregation of Negro students in the city's theaters.

The second was brought to our attention last week, when Chaplain Ora J. Cohee and Dr. Joseph B. Gittler came to the campus to conduct discussions on human relations. They came under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

There are other forms of intolerance but almost every form can be allied in some way with one or both of the two classes, racial and religious intolerance. The extent of tolerance or intolerance is variable. It may range from mild dissent or assent to a particularly vicious partisan and prejudiced beliefs.

Webster's definition of tolerance, however, leaves something to be desired. To tolerate, he says, is to bear up under; to endure, or "to allow to be done without prohibition or hindrance."

There are others but they all leave the same implication that tolerance is a suf-ferance of things not believed in.

This is not enough.

What we must remember is that we are all people, varying in intelligence, in physique, in degree of education and social polish, and in background. But essentially, each man has the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities as every other man.

If we realize and accept this, there is no longer any need for arguments for cism of the SPC. tolerance.

We will not have to be tolerant.

For if we believe that all men are created equal and if our actions follow our beliefs, then we will find that instead of tolerance and intolerance, there will be a simple acceptance of the persons, no matter what racial or religious group he belongs to, as another man. And as that man he has the rights which all men have.

There need then be no high sounding, emotional words, no rationalization of a position which we all should have if we believe in the philospohy which made America a haven for the oppressed.

Religion, in the end, is a personal matter, a guide for a way of life with the per-son himself. Race, is simply an accident of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here only as student opinion.

Solicits Yells

Dear Editor:

For the past few weeks, I have noticed the articles in this column concerning the warranted any exceptional exuberance on the part of the student body.

ball game Friday night, there should be Thomas's that we do have the necessary spirit here to get behind school activities. If the Wildcat football team enters the coming Iowa State game on the victory side of the ledger, let's be sure that proper credit goes where it rightfully belongs and the contribution.

Can you spare a few minutes for a pep rally? Can you let it be said that you "yelled" during the game? Can the piccolo player and her colleagues blow a little barder and more often? Help answer these questions Saturday at the football game.

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Backs SPC

Dear Editor:

There is a very real lack of social and recreational facilities and opportunities for the student at Kansas State, both on the noonday hamburger, I fell to Within the past two weeks Kansas campus and in the town. No sensible per-thinking about an old army friend, State has been twice reminded of the issues son will maintain that such is not the case. a Pfc. named Humbert, who had son will maintain that such is not the case. a Pfc. named Humbert, who had of intolerance which are part of our society. At the same time, there is a widespread himself into a Shetland pony a desire among the student body that such will. Until the nevelty were eff.

Humbert's knack provided us with much innocent merriment and de-

Notwithstanding this universal desire, lightful raillery. A half dosen of there has been considerable caustic criti- us would be quietly sipping cokes cism directed toward the Student Planning with volunteer hostesses in the Committee—a committee that is a repre-Committee a committee that is a representative sampling of the student body— and the program which has been evolved thru them in an effort to meet just this say throatily. "This morning I problem of need.

The criticism in the beginning was di- would suddenly change himself rected against the committee, supposedly into a pony. In a moment he merosely. "Unless I'm a pony, he because \$300 of Student Council money was would revert to normal and join screams and rages so I can't being spent to help finance a conference us in hearty laughter as we study. And if I change myself at Camp Wood. This was a conference of watched the abashed hostesses into a pony, I got to play with students, who were recommended by all climb down from the chandellers, him until I'm too tired to study." students, who were recommended by all campus organizations, for the purpose of studying campus problems and suggesting possible solutions. The criticism since then eems to have been transferred from the conference itself to the plans that were worked out there.

If the real reason for the initial criticism was a desire to protect the student purse string, and not perhaps some more personal reasons, it seems likely that these same critical students would have raised by this time an equally large protest about the recently announced needless loss of more than \$400 by the Student Council because the Council badly misjudged the were built around it. We would number of students that would ride on a be giving our orders to a waitress Football Special to Lincoln for the Ne- in a downtown restaurant. braska game. Since there has been no protest, I think we can assume that money
was not the main cause of the initial crititest, I think we can assume that money
was not the main cause of the initial critithinself into a pony. After the
waitress had fled shrieking, he

The Student Planning Conference has over in laughter at his own corny already resulted in the extremely success- gag. Such unseemly behavior ful debate between Mr. Woodring and Mr. merely antagonized waitresses. Carlson, and in the formation of the All- and we invariably had to wait a School campus political party. If it obtains long time to be served. Humbert School campus political party. If it obtains long time to be served. Humbert the spirited support of some of our now was bullheaded, and you couldn't critical students, there is every reason to believe that it will provide the basis for the solution of many more of our needs, in particular, the lack of social and recreationed. When the disagreed. When the would change himself into a pony until the total had about the solution. tional facilities already mentioned.

We must not insist that the Committee extort from us, by unanswerable argument in which he used his ability to and indisputable statement, our recogni- get out of K.P., room orderly, tion and approval or not gain the approval charge of quarters and so on. at all. In short, we must cooperate if we want advantages that we do not now have. We do not have to accept everything immediately, just because a committee suggests it. But the problem is real, and if we continue our destructive criticism, we will simply be cutting off our noses to spite our

With respects, Robert W. Seaton.

Blasts "Saloons"

To the Editor, Kansas State College:

Wide publicity has been given to the statement, "The majority of the students favor the repeal of Kansas dry laws." The reason, as reported, is "Kansas is losing thousands of dollars in revenue each year by the present prohibition laws." Even if school spirit shown by the students at that were true the thousands of broken Kansas State College. I have been inclined homes resulting in the physical and spiritto agree with those writers who feel that ual suffering of many thousands of women school spirit here on the campus has been and children caused by excessive drinking a potentiality but that little opportunity has of hard liquor is too high a price to pay for saving thousands of dollars in revenue. The facts do not support the reason given. Following the wonderful exhibition of They show that the state, county and local school spirit shown at the B squad foot- governments must raise by taxation \$5.00 to \$10.00 for every dollar received from little doubt in the minds of the doubting liquor revenue. This additional tax money is used to pay for additional law enforcement officers and to support social welfare work made necessary for the questionable privilege of selling hard liquor in retail liquor stores.

A student asked me if I favor the repeal that the student cheering section shares in of the prohibition clause in the Kansas constitution. My answer was I have no objection to the legislature giving the voters an opportunity to vote on the liquor question but if the opportunity comes to me I shall vote against the repeal. My reasons for this decision are based upon personal observations. For several years I have spent Eugene Gishwiller one or more months in Minnesota where they have the state liquor stores. I have observed that these liquor stores in many places differ from the old fashioned saloon in name only. The difference depends on whether or not the officers inforce the law and too often they do not. I found the boot-legger is on the job in Minnesota just the same as he is in Kansas. The law breaker always finds a way to carry on his illegal work. The liquer store is the old fashioned saloon masked in official red tape.

> I was born and reared in Southern Indiana where the open saloon was a legal institution. I have seen on many a Saturday afternoon more "drunks" in the gutters of my home village of 150 population than I have seen in the entire 42 years of my residence in Kansas. I have seen too many divorces, too many ragged and hungry mothers and children caused by excessive drinking of hard liquor by husbands and fathers. Yes, I am opposed to the return of the saloon even if it is called a liquor store.

E. L. Holton. Department of Education and Psychology.

The Iowa farm lad that made good in the Big City with the sale of one calf, in his own words is, "just another schoolboy -with \$44,000." And think of the important lesson he learned in government: Treasury officials estimate that a trifle less than half will be needed for income tax.

Some Might Like It ..

Yesterday, as I munched and loudly.

"Pardon me, folks," he would hoarse." To lend to the pun, he

cocasionally when we missed "A lather should be a companthe bus that ran to camp. Humbert would change himself into a
pony and trot us back to the barracks. He did so grudgingly and
with a good deal of grumbling, I've got to turn myself into a
for he claimed that the six-mile
trip tired him out.

"I got no peace. He's told all
the other kids that his Dad is a
pony. They call him a har. And
with a good deal of grumbling, I've got to turn myself into a
for he claimed that the six-mile
trip tired him out.

"I got no peace. He's told all
the other kids that his Dad is a
pony to prove it. I can't have kids
calling my boy a liar." He shook

himself into a pony for a moment to emphasize his remark.

would revert to normal and double the topic had changed.

Nor did we approve of the way Whenever a detail came around, Humbert would change himself into a pony and stubbornly remain that way until the work was done. The first sergeant would threaten to court martial him, but Humbert would give him a horse laugh. The sergeant knew there was nothing to do.

When our outfit shipped over-seas, Humbert stayed behind. He had got himself detailed to the

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All he had to do was change him-self into a pony and jog the C.O.'s two kids around on his back for an hour or two in the afternoon. It was a soft job, and

to corporal for it. Last time I saw Humbert were both civilians. It was in Madison, where he was getting a bandry at the University of Wisconsin. (His thesis was on the effectiveness of sorghum as a livestock feed, written from a horse's point of view.) Humbert's good spirits were gone. He was utterly depressed.

"It's my kid," he explained · Occasionally when we missed "A father should be a compan-

"I work like a horse as it is," his head glumly. "I'm flunking he would say, moodily changing all my courses. I'm worried sick." his head glumly. "I'm flunking

Sympathetically I watched him shuffle off dejectedly to get a harness repaired. I couldn't help thinking that he must make s pretty gaunt pony.

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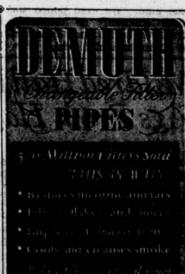
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WIDE, WIDE WORLD

By E. W. Karl the C.O. got Humbert promoted Rudolf Hess, no longer in the shadow of the gallows, is rapidly regaining his memory. Recovery probably can be attributed to re-moval of threatening pressure at the collar line.

> Nuremberg prison officials obviously come from a long line of fishermen. They babble volubly if incoherently about the big one that got away.

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Cats Battle Huskers To 14-14 Deadlock

In a thrill-packed, hard fought game at Griffith Stadium Friday night the K-State B squad battled the Nebraska B's to a 14-14 tie. The junior Wildcats, paced by braska B's to a 14-14 tie. The junior Wildcats, paced by as they went into their final Jim "Dutch" Stehley who scored both counters, had the game with the once defeated ball within sight of pay territory both at the half and at TRE's yesterday. The final gun but failed by inches to go over for the score. On the Indepen

The contest was loosely played but contained all the elements of a real pigskin thriller. Dutch Stehley, 180-pound Phillipsburg flash, turned in a near one-maneam performance by counting Wildcat touchdowns. The first, which came early in the second period, was a 90-yard galop down the side-lines. The other score, three and a half minutes efore the final gun, saw Stehley crash over from the 19. Delbert thret booted both extra points.

erything in the books as both quads played rough football hich eventually resulted in two men being banished from the field. The players, State's Bob Oberhelman and Gail Gade of the Huskers, roughed it up in the final period and were sent to the howers by Referee C. S. Moll.

Huskers Threaten the first stanza neither team could unlash its scoring punch but the Huskers threatened the Cat goal line three times. State's incounter was set up early in second period when Carl Dillbooted to the Wildcats on own 10. On the first play Dutch Stehley slipped over his own left tackle, evaded a host of rasks tacklers, and sprinted yards for the touchdown. Ehret's placement was good and the Cats took the lead, 7-0.

The Husker's first score was strictly unearned. Early in the second half Bill Steward, K-State halfback, started off tackle from the Cat 16, was smeared on the 18, and End Bob Schneider took half of the Stehley brother comthe ball from Stewart's arms to race, untouched, to score. Schneider's placement failed and the
Cat's lead was shaved to a single
point.

Takes Lead

Dination, took a Rebraska kick on Delta Tau Earlie
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Farm House
brothers then alternated on line
Acacia

Nebraska Takes Lead Minutes later Nebraska chalked up two more points on another line as the final gun barked. freak play with Stewart again the goat. Fading back to pass, the Wildcat halfback was rushed by a host of Husker tacklers. Stewart pulled a wrong-way act for 15 State and have return clashes yards and was finally natied in with K. U. and Wichita. his own end zone for a safety, giving the Huskers an 8-7 lead.

The final quarter saw the Corn-husker squad shift into high gear and move the ball 55 yards to score. Bob Ackerman started the drive by returning Erv Bussart's kick from his own 45 to the State 32. Halfback Dale Adams then pass failed, Stehley drove to the 11 and Ackerman plunged to the four. Then Ackerman dashed around his own left end, apparently unnoticed, to score. Bob Harrington's boot was wide and Nebraska led 14-7.

Cats Tie Contest Wildcat's game tying came late in the final counter stanza. The set-up was Center Intramural Loops

ions of their playing groups with undefeated seasons. The Delt's

group while the Jr. AVMA and have one more game to play.

The Beta-PiKA game on Friday proved one of the thrillers of the season as the same ended in a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the regular playing period. The tie was played off by giving each rash over from the 19. Delbert Art Trojovsky's recovery of a team four downs. On the second hret booted both extra points.

The 2,500 fans who viewed the 30. Bussart then fired an aerial a pass and raced 50 yards for a clash were treated to nearly ev- to Stehley on the 20, another touchdown. The Beta try for pass failed, Stehley drve to the point was good but the PiKA's nine, and an offsides penalty scored on the next play on a long moved the ball back to the 14. A pass. On the fourth down the Husker penalty then put the pig- Beta's tossed a pass for another skin on the nine and Bussart was score, thereby winning 20-12.

thrown back to the 19. Another The Phi Delt's ended their regpass misfired and on the last ular season unscored on when down Dutch Stehley crashed over they beat the AGR's 18-0 on Fri-

two jinxs in the contest in last Team standings as minute goal-line battles. With ber 25: time running out in the first half Greek Group 1.

the Cats took the ball on their own 49. Then on a spread formation Ted Grimes tossed to Stewart who galloped to the 11. Another sass, Grimes to Ehret, put the ball on the two and a penalty advanced the leather to the one-yard line. Grimes was stopped on his first line try and had bucked center to the six inch line when the gun sounded.

Stelley Russ Wild

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alpha Gemma Rho

bination, took a Nebraska kick on Delta Tau Delt smashes but in three plays ad- Sigma Phi Ensilon

K-State 0 7 0 7—14
Nebraska 0 8 6—14
Scoring Summary: K-State,
touchdowns, J. Stehley 2. Points
after touchdown, Ehret 2 (placement). Nebraska, touchdowns, Schneider, Ackerman, safety

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the Cats took the ball on their

Stehley Runs Wild

This contest ended the home

season for the B squad which has

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maining. They meet Emporia

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(Stewart, K-State).

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On the Independent side of the bracket the Rambiers completed their season undefeated in their YMCA teams are tied with two wins and a loss each. Both teams

left tackle for the score. Ehret day. The same evening saw the booted another perfect placement Sig Alph's win over the Phi Kapand the count stood at 14-all.

Coach Lud Fiser's Wildcats met the Kappa Sig's 12-0.

It was the same story as the Alpha Kappa Lambda contest ended. Don Stehley, other Greek Group 3.

vanced the ball to the one inch Independent Group 1.

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CHALK TALK

Although the general performance of the Wildcat B squad Friday was quite ragged a couple or three varsity prospects managed to come out of the fray . . . The Stehley brothers, Don and Jim, both turned in stellar jobs with Jim (Dutch) stealing the show. . . These two boys were slated to check in at Missouris

Bright spot for K-State is the

ago and a comparison of scores gives the Wildcate a 42 point ad-vantage over the. Michaelske-

scores is the fact that O. U. met

tangled with Iowa State in Ames.

traditionally a jinx for the visit-

scoring was not monopolized by first stringers. . . . Davis, Mitchell

Thomas and Harp scored the

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U. this year and were actually listed on one of their pre-season rosters but chose to come to Manin past years (1944, 68-0; 1942, hattan instead. . . . They have fact that the Cyclones invade Memorial Stadium Saturday for been two of Coach Lud Fiser's hardest hitting backs throughout the Cats' second home game and the B season and became favortheir next to last chance for a ites of the fans with their long

runs against Nebraska Friday. . . . Ery Bussart, although not good as a ground gainer, showed great kicking and passing prowess and looks to be a good varsity prospect. . . . Bussart was a Wamego High luminary the past three years both in football and on the cage squad. . . . In fact, he burned up the Jayhawk league last season as its leading scorer during the basketball season. . . .

After seeing Bussart and the two Stehleys in action Priday it appears that some of the varsity ackfield members may have to keep an eye on their berths. Although Coach Hobbs Adams

men were taking a well deserved rest over the week-end there was enough action in other Big Six circles to take the place of any Wildcat clash. . . . Best news of all to local fans was Iowa State's severe trouncing by Oklahoma.

. . The 63-0 debacle was the Cyclones worst loss in its history cyclones worst loss in its history and broke their string of thirty-six consecutive games in which they had scored against a foe. . . The Sooners made 15 first downs and held the Cyclones to four, and gathed 398 yards against 104 for Iowa State. . . The contest was actually a reminder of some of the defeats the Wildeats some of the defeats the Wildcats suffered at the hands of O. U.

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single aerial completion. . . . After a blazing start this season the Hawks have hit the skids the past two weeks, falling before Nebraska and now Tulsa, and may possibly be whittled down to our of the unbeaten by Wake Forest size when they hit Manhattan. ovember 16

Over at Columbia the Missouri Tigers found themselves outplayed from every angle as Southern Methodist rolled home with a 17-0 win. . . . The S. M. Mustangs outgained and out first downed

and Golding counted one each while Dinkins, Allsup, Kreick, DR. E. B. PAULEY Optometrist

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that come Saturday the Wild- the Tigers as the Mizzou T was who finished the game with

of the stadium with a 56-0 win. back, also of. Italian. ancestry, urday p.m. but the Wolverines.

The Jayhawk line proved quite tossed to Ed. Nyden. for. the were more than a little surprised ineffective and all-American back Huskers' only score making it as Illinois edged them 13-9. . . . Ray Evans was rushed so fiercely strictly an aerial day in the Ne- This Illini squad seems to have he wasn't able to chalk up a braska capitol.

spectrum there was plenty to make should be well up in Big Nine parlay makers tear their hair. . . . standing at the season's finis. Down at Knoxville the Tenness Vols were dumped from the ranks

that come Saturday the Wildcass will win over Iowa State by ripped to shreds. . . The contest 19-6 win. . . Mighty Texas also 42 points, but the home team should have a better than even chance for a victory.

Oklahoma proved the conference exception Saturday as Kanence exception Saturday as the Italian paced Indiana to a Chiastasippi U.) thumped highly favored Arkanasa 9-7 in a tracelling for all four Hoosier counters. . . . Sam Vacanti, N. U. quarter-other great football contest Saturday and all-American back Huskers' only score making it as Illinois edged them 13-9. . . . Outside of our little conference American Buddy Young they

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nouncement was made to the girls

Alpha Delta Pi pledges gave a

Hallowe'en party for the actives

Roses Sunday at the Kappa

Kappa Gamma house announced the approaching marriage of Mary

Jane Marts to Clarence Mollett.

Phi Psi at K.U. The date has been

and dates entertained actives and

dates with a Hallowe'en party at

D. C. Wood, special fraternity

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was dinner guest at the Sigma Nu

Delta Tau Delta pledge officers

Bob Streeter, vice president; and

Kenneth Sellers, secretary-treas-

who had announced their mar-

riage for late December, at-

the chapter house Friday night.

set as December 28.

house Thursday.

Eina Yowell announced her en-*
gagement to Paul E. Doran, Jr., Chronister to announce his enof the University of New Mexico, gagement to Betty Billingsly. Albuquerque, with chocolates at Moore Th' Merrier last night.

and Phyllis Fine. Saturday afternoon Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging services for 22 pledges. The small golden arrow head is now worn instead of the wine and blue pledge ribbons.

Margaret Helen Gibson has announced her engagement to Har- and carnations. ry B. Nicely, recently discharged from the army air corps.

Mary Dell Byler and Mary and dates Friday night, with a pic-Louise Madden were initiated in- nic in Sunset and a following Thursday, October 31to Clovia Sunday morning at the dance at the chapter house. Clovia house.

Members of the Maisonelle had a hamburger and lawn party Tuesday evening.

Eloise Fralick passed chocolates at La Fiel Thursday night announcing her engagement to Jim

Officers elected recently at Jericho's are Charles Miller, president: Tom Harbin, vice president; Lyle Mather, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Near, sergeant at arms.

Pi Phis honored their housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, are Bob Oberhelman, president; with a tea at the Chapter House Sunday afternoon.

Norma Van Buren surprised sorority sisters at the Kappa Delta house Thursday, when she passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Vic Zimmerman of Alta Vista.

Initiation services were held this weekend at the Delta Delta Delta house for Jeanne Laughlin, Christine Carpenter, and Georgi Gress. Sunday, the initiates were honored at a formal dinner.

Kappa Delts and dates journeyed on hay racks Friday to picnic grounds for a Hallowe'en party. Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser were guests.

Alpha Kappa Lambdas recently received the announcement of the marriage of Harold Bellew and Wanda Wickham in Manhattan on October 20.

Girls at Shanty celebrated Hallowe'en with a scavenger hunt and dancing Friday night.

The smoke screen at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week was the result of cigars passed by Paul

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Wednesday, October 30—
Amistad, meeting and hour dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.

Representatives of Organized houses and Religious Organiza-

tions meeting, A 211, 5 p.m. Assembly, Navy Day, Auditorium, 10-11 a.m. Graduate Physics Colloquium, W 223, 4 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, Hallowe'en party, 7-9 p.m. Institute of Citizenship, Assembly Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Hort Club meeting, Dickens 108, 4 p.m. Block and Bridle Steak Fry, E. Ag. 14, 5 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges Friday, November 1-SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. Chi Omega hayrack ride, 5-12 p.m. Skywood Hall, buffet supper and dance, 8-12 p.m. Maltheim Hall, Hallowe'en Party, Chapter house, 6-12 p.m. YWCA Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8-11:20 p.m. The Villa, Hallowe'en Party, 7:30-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 2— Football, Iowa State College, Manhattan. Phi Delt formal fall party, Avalon. Acacia hamburger fry, Chapter house, 5-12 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hallowe'en party, Chapter house. Young Democrats dance, Rec Center, 8:30-12 p.m. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Pro Musica meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting, N 302, 7:30-9 p.m.

Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p.m.

Sunday, November 3-Don Allen and Virginia Shelby Religious Emphasis Week. Dean Justin's Tea. Beta Theta Pi, tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p.m. tended the Deita Tau Delta Paddle Party 'man and wife' Saturday night. Delts quickly formed
a smooth line for Mrs. Allen.

Monday, November 4—
Artist Series, Dorothy Maynor.
Assembly, Dr. Alexander, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p.m.

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The Reverend Alexander, en in Calvin Lounge from 12:45 pastor of the First Christ- to 12:55 p. m. Monday through an Church in Oklahoma Thursday. City, is one of the most popular young people's speakers from 9 a. m. to noon in the President ident's conference room. Any in-Eisenhower succeeded in dividual, group or organization bringing Dr. Alexander to representative on the campus our College this week in with personal or religious probpreference to many speaking lems can make appointment for a

appearances on campuses conference in the YWCA office throughout the country.

Religious Week Calendar

Monday, November 4-

Monday noon, Religious meditation.

Monday evening, Religious discussion in houses on "You and Your Religion on Campus."

Tuesday, November 5-

Conferences with Dr. Alexander, 9-10 p. m.

Evening open meeting, Rec Center. Theme, "Around What

Wednesday, November 6-

Personal interviews, 9-12 p. m.

Trends in Religious Thinking." 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nevember 7— Personal interviews, 9-12 p. m.

Forum, Calvin Lounge, Dr. Alexander, "Joy of Living." 4

amateur boxing champion, Dr. • Alexander, recently turned down would not further the cause to which I have given my life." He leads one of the largest most pro- ment this year affected housing, gressive young people's groups in school supplies, and classroom fathe Southwest.

Religious Meetings

Lounge Dr. Alexander will speak for a forum on "My Responsibil-ity as a World Citizen". For an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reverend Alexander will use the topic "Around What Do You Build

"Privilege or Peril of Oppor-tunity" will be the topic of the

All Student Services Monday evening all the organobserve religious week with spe-

lead by guest speakers.

Noon religious meditation services for all students will be giv- church nursery.

Tall, redheaded and a former

Union meeting and supper, First Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Union worship service, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly College Auditorium, Dr. Alexander, speaker 10 a.

Forum, Calvin Lounge, Dr. Alexander, speaking on "My Responsibility as a World Citizen." 4 p. m.

, Do You Build Your Marriage?"

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Forum, Rec Center, Dr. Alexander, "Privilige or Peril of Op-

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Churches Add as he put it-"Just entertainment Student Services Not only has the large enroll-

During the week Dr. Alexander tan church services, will talk to six groups on as many subjects. Sunday at 6 there will be a union meeting of

Monday at 4 p. m. in Calvin Your Marriage."

forum at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Rec Center. The same night a faculty forum will meet at 7:30 pom, in Calvin Lounge. Dr. Alexander's topic will be "Modern Trends in Religious Thinking".

Dr. Alexander's last appearance will be Thursday at the forum in Calvin Lounge at 4 p. m., when he will speak on "Joy of

ized houses on the campus will night prayer services for all stucial dinners and discussion groups greater student appreciation this

cilities, but the increase of students is also influencing Manhatlege students is the Sunday

all student religious groups. Dr. morning service of the Methodist Alexander's topic will be "Prayer Church in the Sosna Theater. The form a huge "I" in the center of theater · service was arranged for the convenience of those who can not attend another church or service because of work or lack of transportation. The Rev. B. A. Rogers gives the same sermon for the early service and the 11 m. service in the Methodist Church. A student choir is being organized for the early service. Due to the greater student de-

mand and the character of the enrollment some churches have organized new religious classes. Since a large percent of the students are married some churches have formed special organizations for student couples. In one of the churches the sorority for young girls volunteer free services as baby sitters whenever

the young married couples have social event. One church conducts Tuesday dents. A church service that has year than ever before due to the number of student parents is the

Committee Releases Rules For Homecoming Decorations

Originality, economy in cash expenditure and general appearance of organized house decorations will determine the winners of the contest scheduled for Victory Homecoming, according to the homecoming display commit-

Organized houses have been divided into two classifications for the contest-women's houses and men's houses.

At least two, and possibly three, prizes will be awarded in each class and a grand champion award will go to the "display of

displays"!
Te defray cost of the awards, an entrance fee of \$1.50 has been established by the committee. Pees should be sent to the chairman of the committee, Roy Har-

vey, at Box 58 by November 8.

Theme of the house decoraand may be interpreted to mean Panhellenic Council and Murlin Wictory Over K. U," the committee says.

A maximum expenditure of \$30 each fer house decorations has been set by the committee. A statement of the amount spent on the display must be handed the judges Thursday afternoon, November 14, at the time of judging. Displays should be completed by noon on that day, the committee has announced.

A committee of judges has been appointed by the Student Council but their names will not be disclosed. Winners of the contest will be announced in the November 15 issue of The Collegian. Formal recognition will be given at the Homecoming Ball

on November 16. Members of the Homecoming Display Committee are Roy Harvey, chairman, representing the



Student Veterans' Children Play

To allow other veterans' wives several afternoons of respite from motherly duties, the Veterans' Wifes Cooperative Nursery School, entertains and cares for children like these from 1 to 5 p. m. every weekday except Saturday. Children pictured at play are from left to right, Glenn Koby, Dicky Brown, Bobby Casady, Barbara Tatum, Nancy Lemon, Joella Brown, Allen Wilkie and Jose Andres.

The school, with 24 youngsters aged two to five in attendance, is partially operated by the 15 mothers who work 10 hours a month at the school, according to Mrs. Fenton. While every day, one of the veterans' wives tells a story or instructs the

-Photo by Shannon Nickelson. group in a new song or project, 14 other mothers are thus left free to attend a bridge game, a show work. Meeting at the Colonel structure at 311 North Fourteenth, the charges are handled by the Veterans' Wives Cooperative group in the after- state of rampant confusion, Tom noons, while the College manages the school in the mornings, when children of non-veterans attend. Youngsters are emamined for illness, given time for rest, food, and recreation.

The parent Guidance class under the supervision of Carolyn Strieby, instructor of Child welfare and Euthentics, will meet with the children's parents on the first and third Wednesday each month.

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will be the first time the governor

morrow, a reception will be held

an all-student dance at Recrea-

Nine Bands Will Parade Saturday

will parade for Band Day Satur-

The visiting bands will parade from downtown Manhattan to Memorial Stadium prior to game time when the Kansas State Wildcats will meet the Iowa Cyclones. Beloit, Concordia, Marysville, Belleville, Minneapolis, Lyons, Wamego, Manhattan and Jamestown bands will appear,

The fanfare opening Band Day festivities at the stadium will be sounded by the Kansas State college marching band under the direction of Jean Hedlund. The high school bands will maneuver into a mass formation in the middle of the gridiron to play the National Anthem in unison. More than 50 drum majors and twilers will perform in front

of the 10 bands. Half-time entertainment will begin with a salute to the Iowa team. The Kansas State band will the playing field while the cheer-Music accompanying the formation will be the "Iowa Corn Song." While the cheering section displays "WILDCATS" in the up Poyntz to the city park. east stadium the band will march

Kansas State marching song entitled "Roll On Kansas State." "Roll On Kansas State", written by Prof. Lyle Downey and Prof. Richard Jesson, former faculty members of the Department

of Music, will be introduced. In a quick change of pace, a modern novelty, "From Africa to Harlem" by Dave Bennett will played by the K-State band.

Highlight of the half-time ceremonies will be a salute to the high school bands featuring a solo baton twirling demonstrahand director. The cheering section will add its part to the sa-lute by forming "BAND" with cards in the east stadium. Later Hedlund will be joined by the KSC drum majors, Darilene Hague and Dan Ryan in a short demonstration of ensemble twirling. As a finale to this demonstration, the high school baton twirlers will add their talents to the show in a demonstration of twirling which will reach from goal line to goal line.

Commissary Stockholders Will Meet Thursday

Stockholders of the Veterans' Commissary will meet at 7 p. m.

Certificates will be issued and SPC has suggested?" commissary officials will explain the ration and marketing system of Kansas State's students, 31 which will be used in the coopera- per cent were in favor of the protive grocery. An internal revenue tax of 11 cents will be collected decided. Many of those who did on each stock by Treasurer Bob not give an opinion felt that the Howland.

the commissary and there is al- stand exactly how the money was ready \$3,000 worth of stock on to be spent. the completed shelves.

Vote Tuesday! **Governor Speaks**

Because more than two-thirds of K-State students are eligible to vote in Tuesday's general election, The Collegian devotes two special pages today to elec-

For information on when and why to vote look on page four and five but you will find there no instructions on how to mark your ballot. Several student writers have, however, presented their views on election issues from both sides of the political , form. fence. The Collegian doesn't urge you to put your citigenship to work at the polls and help cast the big K-State vote.

Torch Parade Marches Tonight For Pep Rally

"Bring your torch and come to the pep rally!" says Don Ford, president of Wampus Cats. A huge pep rally will be held Friing section will spell out "IOWA" day starting with a parade on the of the November election. with red and white display cards, corner of fourth and Humboldt at 7:30 p. m. All Kansas State students are to meet there to start Plans Made For the torch parade which will march

As soon as the students get into a special concert formation to the City Park after the parade facing east. In this position the the pep rally will be started off band will depart from its conven- with yells and the band will play. tional role as an instrumental or- President Eisenhower is scheduled ganization by singing a new to talk and several twirlers will in the Homecoming Parade Noperform with lighted batons. Also vember 16, Kenny L. Ford, chair- ers!" hindered all attempts at the huge bonfire in the park!

Students have been asked, if they wish, to make their own torches. To make one take a piece of wood or board for the handle. dip in Kerosene oil and let stand

tie a sack of some rags to it; for several hours.

Three In Hospital Three students in the College ospital are James J. Curtis, Wen-

Homecoming Parade Palomino horses ,decorated cars and floats, the Kansas State and Kansas University bands and the

adding to the attraction will be man of the homecoming committee has announced. railroad station at 11 a. m. upon inated for president. the arrival of the Kansas University football team and band. Each organization will enter a

decorated float, car or truck. Four horses, including two palominos from the State 4-H Club camp, will lead the parade which tion by Jean Hedlund, K-State dell E. Pascoe and Carol Ann Street and disband at the College cafeteria at 11:45 a. m.

Poll Shows Students' Thumbs Down On SPC Social Plan

By Merrill Werts Director,

Student Opinion Institute "There are too many married students attend K. S. C. who would not obtain \$5 worth of entertainment from the proposed social activities program," replied an average of the 60 per cent of the student body who answered no when asked this week's student opinion poll question, "Would you be willing to pay a Thursday in College Auditorium. \$5 social fee each semester as the

Of the additional 40 per cent posal while 9 per cent were unlowland. proposal had not received enough All refrigeration is installed for publicity. They could not under-

Men on the campus quite

viously were the deciding factor as to the outcome of the poll. They were observed as being 66 per cent against the SPC suggestion, 24 per cent in agreement with the proposal and 10 per cent without an honest opinion. This is supported by 85 per cent of the bers in attendance to be made, engineers who said no, 76 per each member present should put cent of the veterinary medicine students being against it and 71 was suggested that this procedure per cent of the students in the might threaten the virtues of se-School of Agriculture who lieved that they could provide for that each member "get his name their own entertainment more on a petition, see Hodgell or some efficiency than could an SGA so- such thing." cial committee. On the other hand, 52 per cent

of the Kansas State coed population felt that a \$5 social fee paid each semester by all students would be beneficial in face of the doubtful social opportunities now available. Only 6 per cent of give an intelligent anwer to the

Owned' All-School Party Hoots and Hows Card Tricks,

Directions for K-Staters who will sit in the cheering section and help with card stunts at the Iowa State game Saturday have been released by Don Ford, Wampus Cats president. Iowa, KS and Band will be spelled out by students in the three card tricks.

Amid howls, hoots, cheers, and noise merely for noise' sake the K-State All College in Recreation Center Tues-(purple), 3-W (white). day night by electing officers The leader in front will hold up

Murlin Hodgell was elected president. Other officers are Jeannette Putnam, vice-president; Phyl Evans, secretary and Bob Although the meeting at times threatened to break down into a Walker, acting as chairman, managed to preserve a semblance of the copies bei ginR Ritsdrmmm

Crowded Room

order by loud talk and a heavy

Disrupt Free-

to rule the party.

Curry, treasurer.

For-All Meeting

By Paul DeWeese

Chairs were at a premium as approximately 400 delegates jammed Recreation Center to capacity and overflowed into the outer hall. Physical laws governing the limits of space were once disregarded when on a show of hands one candidate for president received 117 votes from one small corner section of the crowd.

No distinction could be made between Greeks and Independents as fraternity and sorority pins were taboo for the evening.

discuss poitical issues in the Col-Merlin Hodgell, in a flaming lege Auditorium tomorrow at red shirt, led off the meeting by 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of explaining the reason for forming the party. the Young Republican Club. This "The old system of Gree's

and congressman have appeared ficient," Hodgell shouted above together on the Republican platthe noise of the crowd, "Greeks were elected to class offices only Following the attendance of because they were Greeks and to Governor and Mrs. Schoeppel and get their pictures in the annual." "This party will not be run as Congeessman Cole at the Kansas a machine, Hodgell emphasized. State-Iowa State football game to-

"If no other party is formed, we in their honor at the Gillett Hotel will run two candidates for each at 6 p. m. The club will sponsor office.' The crowd roared its approval tion Center from 8:30 to 12 p. m. when Hodgell read the party platafter the speeches in the auditoform. Such planks as the proposed overhauling of the athletic Phyllis Evans, state vice-chairdepartment, the disapproval of man, will introduce Governor regulation governing women stu-

Schoeppel and O. O. Vieux, chairman of the Young Republicans, Thompson Hall for Splinterville will introduce Congressman Cole. The program will conclude the bursts of applause. Riley County Republican campaign "If you are willing to work for what the party stands for and honestly believe in this platform then you are welcome as a party member," Hodgell concluded,

were forced to, you haven't any pace in this party." Following Hodgell's opening speech the meeting was thrown open to nominations for party College pep clubs will participate president. Crys of "Speak louder!" 'Greeks!" and "Rabble-rous-

"but if you came here because you

making nominations. ee has announced. Hodgell, Dick Dodderidge and The parade will start at the and Jeannette Putnam were nom-

Secret Ballot At 7:50 the nominees left the room in order that election could be made by show of hands. After 43 minutes of attempting to vote by such method and twice shouting down the motion for secret will proceed up Poyntz Avenue to ballot, the delegation accepted "a Eleventh Street, then to Moro compromise"-the secret ballot. All candidates for offices were

> their choice for each office upon filing out after adjournment. With all nominations made, the crowd began edging for the door. By shouting and much hammering with the gavel Walker managed to hold the members until he could give them final instructions on petitioning candidates to class

nominated, and delegates named

All petitions, Walker said, must be in the party's post office box by November 1.

Walker suggested that in order for a complete list of party memhis name on his ballot. When it cret balloting, Walker proposed

Armistice Assembly Plans Nearly Done

Plans are nearing completion for an Armistice Day assembly November 11 to commemorate the them did not feel qualified to end of all wars. V-E and V-J Day celebrations will be combined in the program.

In One Lesson

Hodgell Condemns 'Greek

Each seat will have a sheet of paper tacked on it with stunt numbers listed. Opposite the number will be the first letter of the col-Political Party got underway ored card supposed to be held up. For example, 1-Y (yellow), 2-P

> a large card with the number of the stunt. The audience will check the number and color supposed to be held up. When leader drops card everyone starts counting 1, 2, 3, and on three everyone lifts cards. Cards are to be held at a 45 degree angle with the top edge against the forehead. The leader will count 1, 2, and down, and students will lower the cards.

Dorothy Maynor Opens Artist

Miss Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, will open this year's Artist Series with a concert Monpartment. Miss Maynor will pre- said, is open to all Independent sent a fresh and unhackneyed program, it will include groups of Greeks who want fair play and Modern Spanish, German lieder,

versus Independents proved mef- Impressionistic French, Slavic Folksongs and Negro spirituals. The program includes:

1. Seguidilla, De Falla; Astur-De Falla; Malaguena, Nin; Alma, Sintanos, Nin; Tonado del Conde Sol, Nin. II. Auf Flugeln des Gesanges Wings of Song), Mendels-

sohn; Neue Liebe (New Love), Mendelssohn; Verschwiegene Liebe begluckt in deiner Liebe (Thro' Hugo Wolf.

III. L'Echelonnement des Haies roll to printed instructions telling (The Blooming Hedges), Debussy; the Chanson triste (Song of Solace), students were met with extra loud Duparc; Le Moulin (The Wind-

mill), Pierne.

"L'Enfant Prodigue," Debussy. V. Maiden's Lament, Dvorak; My Song Resounds, Dvorak; Cycle of Slavic Folk-Songs, arr. George

VI. Sweet Music and As I Ride (Manuscript), Karol Rath- at the meeting, he said, for the aus; I'm a Trav'ling to the Grave, Independents did not want to Arr. Dett; What Kind of Shoes, (Negro Spirituals Arr. Wolff; Go of social distinction. On, Brother, Arr. Dett.

College Assembly Pays Navy Tribute

Kansas State College payed tribute to the men of the U. S. Navy at an all-College assemby yesterday.

"Kansas was well represented in the three and one-half million men in the Navy at the end of the war," said Louis Taylor, spokesman for the men of the Navy. Taylor gave a brief history of the Navy and listed the K-State Navy men who gave their lives in World

The Marine Corps was represented by Harold P. Peffley. Said Peffley, "The Marine Corps is the oldest fighting unit of the United States. The army and the navy were given a choice of mules or marines. The army took the mules and the navy took the marines. to service and in tradition." added "and they're always ready

Martha Caldwell spoke on behalf of the WAVES. "Eighty-six thousand women were serving in 900 establishments at the end of the war", she said, "which means active jobs.'

R. C. Maloney, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, was in charge of the program and gave the opening address. C. S. Mall, of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, introduced the speakers. The College band furnished music for group singing. The Marine landing on Iwo Jima was pictured in technicolor in the film "To The Shores Of Iwo Jima."

Commonwealth By Ex-President

By Jack James

Murlin Hodgell, newly elected president of the All-College party, yesterday announced his resignation from office in the organization, because, he said, "The Greek machine and its adolescent satellites are making a farce

of the All-College party." Simultaneously, Hodgell announced the formation of a "Commonwealth Party," which he said, "has been organized for the purpose of keeping the offices of our student government under the

control of representatives from the majority of the student body." From Hodgell's statement, the new party appears to be based on the Independent Student's Party. Hodgell was elected president of that party at an open meeting last spring, and the other officers have gone into corresponding positions in the Commonwealth organiza-

Delores Wright is vice-president of the new party, Allen Holeman is secretary and Freda Peck is

Includes Greeks Admission to the rolls of the day at 8:15 p. m. in College Aud- Commonwealth party is not, howitorium, says J. Forrest West, ever, dependent upon Independent head of the College Voice de- affiliation. "Membership," Hodgell and independently

decent government." In a five-page written statement submitted to The Collegian yesterday, Hodgell set forth his

reasons for resigning from office.

"Last Tuesday night the corrupt political machine of the supposedly reformed inter-fraternity." council came out of hiding," Hodgell charged. "Despite the council's professed intentions to uphold the democratic ideals endorsed by the All-College Party, (Silent Love), Hugo Wolf; Hoch- the Mechanical Men of Greek Row marched into Rec Center Thy Dear Love Fortuned Highly), completely equipped with everything from monitor's for checking

brethren how to vote. Greek "Obigrachy" "The All-College Party", Hodgell said, "was intended to be a IV. Aria: Air de Lia, from political party based entirely on platform and personal merit. The Independent students, along with certain Greeks who are capable of thinking for themselves, sincerely tried to vote according to their personal conviction." There was no organized Independent block

> fight the Greeks along the old line "Any Greek," Hodgell added the facts can readily see that it would have been to their advant age to avoid a Greek-Independent fight, But the interifraternity oligrachy has willed it otherwise, The menace of the Interfraternity Council must be completely re-moved from our student govern-

Hodgell said yesterday that he renounced all allegiance to the party he had helped to form and to "the machine describles which now dominate the membership

Under the new banner of the Commonwealth Party, however, Hodgell said that he reaffirmed his "belief in the principles originally advocated by the party and in the platform as first presented to the membership of the party.

Primary Candidates Candidates for the Commonwealth primary election, which will be announced next week, have The Marines are first in loyalty been announced. Petitions are due

Candidates are: Senior class; president, Harold Siegele or Reed Larson; vice president, Andrew Jackson or Neva Jean Fleener; secretary, Jean Greenawalt; treasurer. Joyce Crippen.

Junior class; president, Walter that many men were released for · Obohn; vice-president, Ted Jones; secretary, Margaret Lancaster; Georganne Fowler. Sophomore class; president, Tom Walker; vice-president, Marvin Snyder or Deloris Knapp; secretary, Clarice Cooper; treasurer, Caro Mudge. Fr shman class; president, Max Hollinger or Charles Tate; vice-president, John Finler or Sherwood Smith; secre-tary, Kenneth Hanson or Esther. Page; treasurer, Jack ThrockPage Thres

THE KINEAS TATE COLLECTION

EDITORIALS

Political Comedy

The attempt to weld Greeks and Independents into one party flopped at the All-School Party's first meeting Wednesday

With real old-fashioned sticking-out-oftongues Greeks and Independents battled for party offices and build even higher the wall that divides the two. Neither side can see over that wall now. And that is too bad. A group of students made a sincere effort to cut doors in the wall and mix the groups. Greeks nominated Independents and Independents nominated Greeks at the meeting but then each group voted in a block and the men and women with pins (which they left at home) had a slight edge. Some of them must have gone astray in their Hodgell-for-president votes to give him his two-vote majority.

Independents took quick account of the Greek blocks at the meeting that indicated compulsory attendance and they got mad. They got so mad that they have quit the party and are now lining up behind Murlin Hodgell to form a new party named the Commonwealth Party and based on what now seems to be the only issue that K-State parties can be based on. Under the Indonesia of the control of the Indonesia der the Independent banner they're out to dismantle the Greek "machine" which has dominated campus politics since Anderson was a president instead of a hall. This seems fair enough in view of the fact that the Independents have a tremendous ma-

The Independents are out to translate Greek into English-and not necessarily polite English, at that. The Greeks have a prefabricated platform, handed to them by a mixed group of both factions, which now seems absurd. It is presumed that the platform prompted the Greeks to join the All-School party so unanimously. Whatev-er their reasons they now are obligated to support the platform and if they win the election to make every effort to carry out its provisions. Such a policy would not be only good politics, but also would be the only honest thing they can do.

The new Independent platform will car-

ry some of the same issues. This also seems fair. Leaders of the new party helped to make the original platform. As the Greeks they will have a like obligation to carry out their platform.

The idealists who believed students would vote for party platforms instead of on the basis of Greek or Independent have been converted by the skeptics who have been saying ever since SPC "It can't be done." After a brief period of peace, the was has been resumed and it is the same battle-Greeks against Independents.

Slanted Society

"I am writing this as a nasty little com-ment to the College paper," says a "very dissatified student," in an unsigned letter to the editor.

The Collegian does not publish unsigned letters. But this student accuses us of discrimination against Independents in the social column. If that student had dodged the brickbats we have dodged since we, for the first time in years began eliminating Greek identifications in the socal column, he might be a little more sympathetic. We quit using Herman Clavicle, Phi Phi, because we believe it would be just as logical to say Herman Clavicle, Klod and Kernel, or Herman Clavicle, YMCA.

Our disgruntled friend says, "A very nice social column is printed in this paper, but it is used to representing everyone on the campus and in the College? Again the answer is, No. It represents only the re-fined order of Sorority and Fraternity houses who want to be in the limelight to deceive the reader who does not know into thinking that they are the whole cheese in the College."

Whether the Greeks are a "whole cheese" or just a tiny sliver, we are using the only means we know of being fair. For

the only means we know of being fair. For each issue members of the society staff call all Independent organized houses as well as those bearing Greek nameplates over the door. Perhaps fraternities and sororities get more space because they are well organized, because they have a good public relations sense, because they have many social functions.

Our society editor, who has to go to classes the same as our "dissatisfied student," could not possibly phone single students living in rooming houses. She does her best. If Independents aren't getting into our society column it is probably as much their fault as ours. All they have to do is drop a note in the post office and we'll see that it gets under the "social whirl" head in the same size type as if it ah cdame from a Greek.

The Collegian holds no brief for either Greeks or Independents. All we want to do is fill our blank space with news that is as unbiased as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

I have just returned from one of the most amusing meetings that I expected to attend this year—the first meeting of the

All-College Political Party.
"Where Ther's Me, Ther's You" will also apple to Greeks and Independents and tonight was no exception. No doubt the leaders of the movement are sincere but what took place was practically a prema-

ture replay of previous school elections all within one political party. I am not famil-iar with Greek administration but why were the hour dances cancelled unless a very good representation was desired at this meeting? I had just stepped inside the door when a fellow in front of me tap-ped a man on the shoulder and said, "Where are all the rest of the Phi Kappas?" Later in the hall I heard a Kappa Sig say, "Where's Al? He told us all to be sure and be here." The Independents likewise are no guilded lilies; after there was one Independent and two Greeks nominated for chairman of the party I heard several snickers coupled with a "Now we've got them, they'll split their vote."

Who are we trying to kid? How can you hope to unite Independents and Greeks into a political party any more than you can hope to unite Kansas State's Democratic and Republican Clubs.

Obviously, to write a platform for a political party takes a lot of work and thought, but a couple of items look like "filler" to me. A neat back handed slap was directed towards the president of this institution when this paragraph was inserted, "The existing housing situation with 27% of the student body inadequately housed is deplorable. WE INSIST THAT COLLEGE AUTHORITIES INSURE EVERY STUDENT A DECENT PLACE TO LIVE AT REASONABLE COST." Do the writers expect our College authorities to say, "Open, Sesame," and then miraculously see \$2,000,000 worth of dormitories on our campus? That would be contradicting the laws of economics. Progress has been made with regards to housing for both men and women; committees have been set up to gather funds and this year Walthem Hall has been added as a dorm and ers, who may welcome the fol- ed Elizabeth. No one will publish more progress can be expected in the fu- lowing movie-plot ideas: ture. We aren't the only place that has the problem of housing. Missouri University tore up part of an 18 hole golf course in order to erect buildings similar to those of Splinterville. Ofter all, the 27% is an opinion poll and not a standard; true, I do not envy the students abiding in Splinter. not envy the students abiding in Splintersplinterability by Lillian, he practices on show for her. By a series of subville but the College could have limited the the sly and does four hours of terfuges, the yinveigle a wealthy enrollment and would never have had to calisthenics each morning before cheese manufacturer to back the face the problem. I believe that the ma- breakfast. The game with Harv- show. The show, however, flops. jority of the men in Splinterville are glad and is the last of the season. Dur- The backer tel Phil his music that they could get into school in spite of ing the last minute of play, with stinks. Elizabeth tells Phil his the conditions.

The other item was "Ample parking the coach turns to Hal, who has self his music stinks, and he gets space must be provided on or near the spent the season on the bench, a job as a herring-picker. campus for students that find it necessary and says. "Go in there, boy, and to drive to school." If this statement means win for Old Eli!" Aware that Lilthat space shall be reserved for those un- lian is chearing him on from the falls in love with a beautiful able to walk to school, I heartily agree; if stands, Hal realizes that this is blonde named Sonia. "I cannot a person finds it necessary to ride "behis big chance. On the first play, marry you," he tells her. "I have cause he has a car" then our parking he runs the ball 60 yards. He the feeling that some time when problem is not acute. I believe that you can find students walking to school from all points in Manhattan. If the parking problem is so great, maybe we ought to do like Illinois U. (which has an enrollment of at least 20,000) which requires a person to get a permit from University authorities before he drives his car on campus do-main; or we could do like Michigan University which allows no cars at all.

ROBERT S. EKBLAD.

Dear Editor:

The meeting of the All-College Party Tuesday night proved one thing-you can't cut across Greek-Independent lines. Many of us spend all of our time forming the party with the mistaken idea of doing just that.

Even before the voting started it was all too evident that the Greeks had turned out in force to maintain their strangle hold on campus politics. When the voting did begm it reminded a lot of people of last Spring's meeting of the Veterans' Party. Only this time nobody actually got up to accuse the Greeks of having a prepared block. Why, I don't know.

Now that the Greeks have the control they were so eager to get, I say, let 'em have full power. They proved that the word cooperation is not in their vocabulary. They intend to keep their minority domination at all costs. In view of this it is time for the Independents to turn out en masse to defeat the Greek clique by a landslide.

The Independents have the voting power to defeat the Greeks but they lack one thing, the hierarchy to order them to vote and how to vote. It is up to every Independent as an individual to get out and ote. The Greeks have proved the efficiency of a totalitarian organization. It is time they find out that the individual is still the most powerful unit of society.

Every Independent must vote if the politicaloligarchy at K-State is ever going

TOM B. WALKER.

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Prevent Flu Epidemic

The Student Health Department is getting poor response to their offer of flu innoculations for the cost price of 30 cents, Dr. R. R. Snook says.

Medical authorities all over the country agree that there is grave danger of a flu epidemic this winter comparable to the nation-wide spread of flu that killed thou-sands after the last war.

Kansas State students have a chance to help prevent another such epidemic by reporting for flu shots at the Student Health office, second floor Anderson. Many schools, including K. U., have made the shots compulsory but health authorities here are depending on students to realize the danger and voluntarily take the innoculations.

Dr. Snook points out that the shots are guaranteed to be harmless and seldom cause pain and they are foolproof, he says. A flu epidemic at Kansas State would be disastrous, and the only sure way to prevent it is by student cooperation with the Student Health Service.

Some Might Like the Handle Room

By Harold Roth

Today's column is written with

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WEEK

runs it in the wrong direction, however, and Harvard wins 12-6. The coach tells Hal his playing still stinks. Lillian tells him his

playing stinks. Everyone tells him his playing stinks. His classmates burn him in effigy.

Phil, an unsuccessful young a bored nod of the head in the composer, is in love with a direction of Hollywood produc- beautiful blonde chorus girl nam-Phil's songs, But Elizabeth has faith in Phil. "Some day," she Hal is determined to earn his says, "you will have the world at

Burgess, an amnesia victim,

Harvard leading 12-6, Yale's star music stinks. Everybody tells Phil halfback is injured. Desperate, his music stinks. Phil tells him-

Wesley Foundation

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. and

my memory was gone I killed a man." But Sonia has faith in Burgess. "I could not love a murderer," she tells him. "I'll help bring your memory back. I'll prove that you didn't kill anybody." Laboriously, they recon-

Laurel School for Boys, a privately-financed institution, needs D. L. McIntosh, professor in the additional playground facilities. Department of Animal Husbanvately-financed institution, needs The land it needs for expansion is owned by a wealthy misanthrope named Sneed, who wishes to convert it into a factory site. One afternoon Butch, a loveable Laurel tot, retrieves a football one of his comrades had playfully kicked through Sneed's window. "Please, Mr. Sneed," says Butch in his most lanead," says Butch in his most loveable mannere, "if we had our playground this would never have happened." Sneed glares at him. "You stinker," Sneed growls. He sends Butch to reform school and erects his factory. He makes a lot

struct the past and revive Bur-

gess' memory. Sure enough, he

had killed a man. They hanged

him for it, too.

I'll sign contracts in The Collegian office any afternoon tween 3 and 5.

of money from it, too.

Jump in Bus Service With New Vehicles

The bus service was doubled in Aggieville and greatly increased in the whole College area yesterday with the addition of two new buses to the routes.

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K. S. C. Meats Team Is Second At Royal

The Kansas State meats judging team was runner-up in competition at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show Kansas City last week. The intercollegiate contest was won by Oklahoma A. & M. College. Seven teams entered the competi-

The College team, coached by

Douglas George and Robert Hendrickson, with Jack Wise as al-ternate. George was big scorer in the beef judging contest and fifth high individual in the en-

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Begin Thursday

Industrial-Agricultural Week, the second on the Kansas State campus, will begin Thursday, A. L. Pugsley, engineering professor and chairman of the committee

The event, originated at Kansas State last year, is designed to stimuate in the people of Kansas an interest in the industrial development of the state. To this end attention will be primarily focused on three topics for the three days: Thursday, "Aids to Industrial Development"; Friday, "Problems of Industrial Organization"; Saturday, "Factors Affecting Industrial Development."

Eisenhower Welcome

To begin at 2 p. m. Thursday with a welcome address by President Eisenhower, the meetings will be held in Recreation Center. They will feature such speakers as Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel; Will J. Miller, state livestock commissioner; Deane E. Ackers, chairman of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, who will dustry and research.

Students May Attend ing held for the benefit of the cil are to be elected on the same Presents Williams, students, according to A. L. Pugs- rotation plan . taking some course in which they precedent set by the United Nathe talks. It is requested, however, ble in the ISA at Karsas State. that students not enter or leave Rec Center during the speeches. Attendance should be planned so as not to coincide with classes.

President Eisenhower, in speaking of the situation leading to the establishment of the Industrial-Agriculture week, last year said that to be prosperous, agriculture needs prosperous industry. Changes in cash farm receipts are closely related to variations in nonagricultural payments. A chart of average butter prices and the annual index of factory payrolls from 1919 to 1940, shows that the two rise and fall as a trained team.

President Announces

Eight new faculty appointments and one resignation have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower,

The additions to the staff in- ings. clude Dr. Ralph E. Guerrant, assistant professor of chemistry; Mrs. Virginia Lindenmayer, chemistry instructor; Mark D. Heald, shop practice instructor; Earnest H. Ptacek, temporary in-structor of chemistry; T. W. Olson, part-time graduate assistant dent for the Lockheed Aircraft in chemistry; Mrs. Louise Rich- Company, became famous when ter, part-time assistant in chem- the "Truculent Turtle," a navy istry; Dr. Max Milner, professor bomber he had designed, broke of milling industry, and Charles the world's flight ecord October M. Slagg, temporary assistant 1. The P2V flew from Perth, professor in the botany and plant Australia to Columbus, Ohio in pathology department.

from William A. McGee, instruc- former non-stop record by 3,321 tor of shop practice.

Sigma Xi Offers Research Award

A \$25 research award for the best original research by a graduate or undergraduate student at Kansas State College will be awarded annually by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society.

Entries nominated by Nov. 15 will be considered for the award for 1946, according to L. P. Reitz, secretary of the society.

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Defeated Nations

German and Japanese voting privilege and the question of drafting a world constitution as the year's ISA project came in for a fiery debate at a meeting of the 40 countries represented in the International Security Assembly Tuesday.

Loren Cline, chairman of the Planning Committee, presided at the meeting and had difficulty in maintaining order. The active Russian delegates gave a fourth of

Should Germany, Japan Vote Countries representing Germany and Japan brought up the question of whether their defeated nations should be allowed to vote on issues. A vote of delegates, decided that the two countries would have to send a petition to the Security Council for membership in the Assembly. If the Council decides to vote them in as members they will have the right

A motion to elect all new members to the Security Council and preside at a panel discussion; Dr. Social and Economic Council car-Edwin E. White, former chairman ried unanimously. Non-permanent of the regional war labor board; members of the Security Council and other leaders in Midwest in- will have three members elected for one semester and three for the entire year. Eighteen members Student Show While the meetings are not be- of the Social and Economic Coun-

ley, they may attend if they are A vote was taken to follow the would be greatly benefitted by tions charter as closely as possi-

Debate was heavy on the subject of whether the ISA should try to keep up with current world problems or form a constitution for a World Federation. It was agreed that there would not be enough time for students to do both. The motion was tabled and the issue will be brought up at the next meeting of the delegates in W115 on Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Planning Committee agreed that each group representing a country in ISA should, for more effective participation, have a corresponding secretary for communications between countries and to act as librarian for filing information about their respective Faculty Appointments countries. They believe that each country should have a gripes committee where problems could be aired and a political strategy

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ISA Debates Voting Power of



GI Reminder

This frequent occurence on the K-State campus recalls basic training to many former Gls. Actually the ROTC Unit is practicing for its annual spring review. Regaining much of its pre-war strength this semester the Military Science department hopes to add to a band to this display of -Photo by Shannon Nickelson. military persicion.

Haylett Interview

Today's Wildcat Sports Parade, which is a regular 5:15 p. m. nouncer for station WOI. Williams, who is here to broadcast Association Monday. the K-State Iowa game for the

tomorrow morning.

the direction of LeRoy Allman. housing project will be conducted

Walker Speaks

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship at the Gollege, was the principle committee to determine what view speaker yesterday at the afterthe country should take in meet- noon session of the College Department at the State Teachers' Association meeting in Wichita. His subject was "Citizenship Training in the Colleges".

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Veterans' Committee **Probes Bottlenecks**

The committee, appointed by the Veterans' Association to study bottlenecks affecting the Federal Housing Project on the Friday show on station KSAC, campus, reported on the progress tion. Max Hollinger acted as will feature an interview of Dale of their investigation at the moderator in the discussion. Williams, well known sports an- meeting of the KSC Veterans'

W. F. Robohn, junior in civil Ames, Iowa, station, will be inter- engineering and member of the viewed by Dick Dodderidge stu- committee, said that a report emdent sports director for KSAC. bodying recommendations has The second half of the show been presented to President Eiswill be a transcribed interview enhower. Stressing that the comwith track coach Ward Haylett mittee has not completed its work and his two mile team. The two and will continue the probe, Romile team will run a triangle bohn urged that alleveterans inmeet against K. U. and Iowa here terested attend the next meeting of the Association. At that time, The broadcast will be under an open session discussion of the

with committee members in charge.

After the regular business meeting, a panel discussion of the question, "Kansas, Wet or Dry?" was presented with Tom Walker upholding the repeal issue, and Edwin Barber defending prohibi-

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To Be Subject of Meeting Tuesday

Two controversal proposals for reorganization of Kansas State's student government will be discussed by students at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in W115. Don Carttar, Council president, called the meeting as the result of opposition to the SPC proposal for enlarging the Student Council to 23 members. The Engineering Council presented a counterroposal recommending a student congres elected by schools to adise a nine-man Council.

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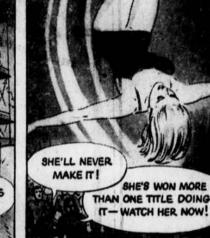


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Students Give Election Views

K-State Political Groups Push "Repeal Is Up Into Pre-Election Action

With the last week of the campaign at hand, the state political organizations on the campus, the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs, have intensified their efforts to bring undecided student voters into their folds. Though the liquor issue still maintains the posi-

tion of most interest, the .campaign has widened and more issues are being played

With the last week of the cam-The Republican stand on repeal hasn't been clarified, though Carlson, in his recent debate with Woodring in the Kansas State auditorium, while evading a direct statement of personal sentiment, maintained that repeal rested with the people, and that neither candidate could promise more Both candidates made this pro-

Meanwhile the Democrats have tried to prove that the Republican party is prohibitionist. Reported that the prohibitionist romised his support to the G. O.

Newspaper clippings, cartoons, gust with the present G. O. P. activities. administration.

ocrats have adopted a repeal-tint- son through hinting that Kansas ring. In 1931 their salaries were of Kansas prohibition, while the and Woodring by advocating low- crease in appropriations for the Republicans have posted a Life ering the voting age to 18. The College. The governor at the time the Pendergast machine to Kan- campus chapter of the Woodring sas City politics. The Republicans for Governor Club. The last few attack Woodring's support of days of the campaign are expect-days of the campaign are expect-ed to include stump speaking pro-grams by both parties. that his last administration was partly financed by use of the

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than a recommendation to the Pendergast "lug" system of exlegislature that the question be changing jobs for contributions. put before the electorate in the Woodring, in turn, charges ma- misesnext general election in 1948. chine politics under domination mise, while Woodring went on to of Landon in the present Repubpromise recommendation of a lican setup and unnecessary the voters of the state to decide legislative repeal of the "Bone spending through excessive hiring of assistants and case work-

cently they have publicized an big role in the campus campaign, the 1948 general election. Benonymous article in the Garden with the Republicans posting a City Daily Telegram which re- now familiar picture of Penderorted that the prohibitionist gast with one hand on Harry Tru- er party included it in its platman's shoulder and the other on form or not. The liquor problem Harry Woodring's. The Demo- is actually being used by the Decrats came back by portraying nd excerpts from magazines Carlson on Landon's knee in a have highlighted the campus bul- McCarthy-Bergen pose. They alboard campaigns. "One so have posted cartoons showing tie platform concerns machines Night ip Wichita", from the Daily liquor being hauled into Kansas Telegram, has become a Demo- behind the willingly turned backs and bossism—believe me, they cratic billboard classic. The Re- of nonchalant law enforcement publicans retaliated with the To- officers and the profits being neka Daily Capital's story on hauled back to Mo., Colo., and Woodring's private wholesale Neb. Other Democrat cartoons heer interests and the Democrats show charges of insufficient old came back with Republican Sen- age pensions, excessive red tape the item entitled "Education." ator Clyde Reed's editorial in the in handling veterans affairs, and The main point in this section Parsons Sun expressing his dis- various versions of bootlegging concerns higher wages for all

From Time Magazine the Dem- special appeal to students, Carl- higher wages under Harry Wooded article on the exhausted state State could use a new auditorium drastically cut due to a sharp deticle concerning the return of Democrats have also organized a

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To States' Voters"

By Dick Dodderidge Kansas is one of three "dry" team. The Democratic platform done without losing federal aid. states, "We demand the repeal of Sixty dollars a month (now constitutional prohibition. . ."— changed to fifty. I hear) sounds We insist that saloons be prohib-. ."-We suggest State owned and State operated package liquor stores. . ."-We recommend county option. . ."-

"We pledge that liquor will not be sold to minors. . "—"We are unalterably committed to the strict enforcement. . . of laws governing or prohibiting the sale of liquor."

Those are the Democratic pro--"We Demand," "We In-"We Pledge."-All well and good. The point to be considered, however, is that it is up to question, not the governor. ful. Republican platform states that they will back resubmission which means that the repeal of Cartoonists are also playing a prohibition will be voted upon at cause of the facts concerning this issue it is evident that it would be voted upon in 1948 whether eithmocrats as much, if not more, for its psychological value than for its validity.

should know. They control some of the best organized machines in the nation, e. g., Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Memphis and Newark.

teachers. Many of your college Both candidates have made a instructors can tell you about

as none other than Harry understanding of their public, "How About A Raise" Woodring. responsibility in a democracy. A After education comes the sec- non-political State Veterans Adtion on social security. It con- ministration with representatives tains this statement, to wit: "We in every county and preference advocate a minimum pension un- to veterans for state offices and der the Social Security Act of employment are pledged. states in the country and this \$60 monthly to every citizen 60 Men old enough to be sent to year the liquor problem is over- years of age or older." This battlefields for a democracy are shadowing every other campaign means little to College students old enough to have an active issue. Certainly every student but it may mean a lot to some of voice in that democracy. The knows and realizes this problem our parents, grandparents, etc. Democrats advocate that all Kanit has been cussed and discuss- Actually, under the present So- sans reaching the age of 18 be ed more than the K-State football cial Security Act this cannot be given the right to vote. been enforcing an unconstitution-

oline tax for all vehicles. cators away from Kansas. The Friendly Drinking

good-if it can be done. Utopian

ideas are fine but highly imprac-

tical in the present day world.

By Guy Allen Repeal of constitutional prohibition is the primary point of the Democratic platform. It is designed to not only end the in- them a decent living standard. It tolerable bootlegging situation also demands adequate retire-but to make possible friendly ment benefits for teachers, free drinking in homes or clubs law-

The stadium after a game or the trash can after a party are mute testimony as to how Kansans want their state.

Machines and bossism in Kansas have threatened to shake the very basis of the democratic spirit-shared power, since Alf Landon gained power in the late thirties. The Democratic platform condemns those evils and demands that the free primary be allowed to operate within the intent of the law

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al tax law. Vehicles which do not

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form condemns the one-cent gas-

ocratic party recognizes that

good educators are important and

that their salaries should give

ment benefits for teachers, free

textbooks and a continuous

A pension of \$50 per month

under the Social Security Act is

pledged to every citizen of 60

restricting the freedom of em-

ployees to organize and bargain

collectively is pledged by the

Though the FEPC act was re-

buffed by the legislature the

Democratic party believes the

people of Kansas do not want a

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to race, color, or religion.

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The repeal of all legislation

school housing program.

years of age or more.

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as to whether Kansas is going to of Kansas.-J. R. Morgan. have liquor in the state. You have it whether it is wanted or not. The question is not whether to have it or not but are you going to continue to be the laughing stock of Hospitat Issue the country.

enforcement needed to control the situation if liquor were being sold. ballot will read: If the state HAD the necessary not aware of the exodus of edu- wetness.

reason is that Kansas does not pay its teachers according to what they are worth. The Dem-

Nation Laughs ers to suffer will do it either way, regardless of the cost.

sold at nominal or bootlegger pital or hospital buildings, and for the support of the same."

On August 18 the Freddent signed a bill which authorizes fed-I would like to say that I, too,

was born and reared in a town in hospitals. The bill provides for southern Indians and will not federal funds up to one-third of agree to the professor's statements. Whether it be wet or dry of 21 Kansas counties voting on there IS law enforcement and a county hospital. Too much hickering is going on that is not to be had in the State

Vote On County

A question which will face One of our professors, in a pre- Kansas State College students as vious edition, stated that addi- they go to the voting polls Tues-The party in power has long tional tax money would be neces- day will concern the erection if sary to support the necessary law a county hospital in Manhattan. The formal question on the

> law enforcement to keep it dry, as a County hospital at Manhattan, the vote is YES next Tuesday on the law reads, it would take no Kansas, costing not in excess of the hospital bond issue. He reamore enforcement to regulate the \$750,000, and levy an annual tax sons that there are plenty of Those women and children who ceed two mills on the dollar for ently, that there are plenty of would suffer, if men are the only anyone year and be for the pur- doctors here, but that the area is people who drink, will suffer re- chase of a site or sites and the far below standard in the number gardless of whether the liquor is erection thereon of a public hos- of hospital beds available,

eral aid to localities which need

Riley county should be placed high on the priority list for fedeval aid according to State Board of Health recommendations for this area. The area served by the Manhattan hospitals has 35,000 people. Manhattan has 50 hospital beds, The State board says the area needs at least 5 beds for each 1,000 persons. Thus there should be 175 hospital beds available in this area.

According to Dr. Floyd Bellman, secretary of the state board of health, Riley County will be "Shall Riley County establish eligible for the highest priority if therefore, which tax shall not ex- people to use a hospital effici-

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Officials Expect Big College Vote Tuesday

About two-thirds of Kansas State students are eligible to go to the polls Tuesday, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration estimated. There are 2,500 students and wives here for the general election, registered, according to Art Hjort, city clerk, and others who have not registered in may not have liked any of them but one of them was picked anyway. absentee ballot or have register-Riley County are registered in their home county are expected to vote here an ab-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

mands

Voters Cause

Liquor in Kansas is not a situ-

ation; it is a state-wide scandal

of justice. The blame for the

medical, scientific and mechani-

The prohibitory amendment

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sentee ballot. Students may vote for candidates in their home Tuesday. There are no

county by asking for an absentee ballot at the polls on names on the absentee ballot, except the state candidates, so the voter must take a list of his home county candidates to write in on the

The preferred place for voting an absentee ballot is at the Eugene Field School at 17th and Leavenworth.

Voting Wards The ward and precinct boundaries and places for voting in State-Wide Manhattan are as follows: Ward 1—south of Humboldt and east of Eighth—vote at the USO building, Fourth and Hum-

Ward 2, Precinct 1—east of Eighth between Humboldt and More, vote at Woodrow Wilson school, Sixth and Leavenworth; Ward 2, Precinct 2—east of Eighth and north of Moro—vote at Bluemont school, Seventh and administration with any degree

Bluemont; of justice. The blame for the Ward 3, Precinct 1-north of whole thing rests squarely up on Humboldt, east of Fourteenth, the shoulders of the Kansas votsouth of Moro and west of er. This will be hard for the vot-Eighth—vote at the United Pres-er to realize because a political byterian Church at Tenth and Ward 3, Precinct 2-north of tuents that they are hypocrits.

Moro, east of Manhattan, west of Yet that is exactly what it Eighth-vote at Avalon Ball- amounts to. There is no other loroom, 1122A Moro: Ward 4, Precinct 1-south of issue dominating a campaign,

Humboldt, west of eighth, east of which contains more important Twelfth-vote at the High issues, than that the pubic de-School, Ninth and Poyntz; Ward 4, Precinct 2—south of around the highly controversial Humboldt and west of Twelfth— liquor question.

vote at Roosevelt school, Fourteenth and Houston; Ward 5—west of Fourteenth, north of Humboldt—vote at Eugene Field school, Seventeenth not be affected. It would be

and Leavenworth. Campus Residents Students living on the campus, "bone dry" now, Kansas will unveto it after the legislature has that is, in Campus Courts, Splint- doubtedly be illegally wet for the approved it. He can only recomerville or Van Zile Hall, who are next two years. No political parvoting in the Riley County elec- ty or government agency can ention, live outside the city limits force laws on a public that does of Manhattan and must vote at not support them. This has been

the Strong School. The school is a red brick build- now appears that it will have to ing about one mile north of Man- be proven again in our own back hattan in the Blue River Valley. yard. If the people vote dry in On the other hand the voters may on Highway 13 and crossing the ing is no longer a true indication will not be solved by a wet vote. railroad tracks, on a wooden of how the general public feels. bridge about a quarter of a mile north of the city limits. The fusion from a legal standpoint, school is about three-fourths of let's take a look at the laws that a mile beyond the bridge.

It was not necessary for on- called the bone dry law, and the campus students to register and other is an amendment to the they may vote either in the Riley state constitution. The bone dry County election at the Strong law prohibits the possession of School or by absentee ballot at liquor and can be repealed in the the Eugene Field School in town. next meeting of the legislature; Veterans who voted an absent the amendment cannot. The

tee ballot last year while in the amendment prohibits the manuservice are automatically regis- facture, sale and transporting of tered for this election, according intoxicating liquors, except for to City Clerk Hjort.

Resume Meetings

"Meditation Meeting" was held Wednesday night at 619 N. Twelfth for all ROTC members stationed in West Ag in '43. Merrill Werts and Joe Chilen acted

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A Political Agnostic Speaks

EDITORIAL

Just how free is an election anyway? To tell the truth, it's not very free.

In the end, there is only a choice between the candidates of two parties. Of course, we, the voters, were accorded the privilege of to three issues when they go to and county attorney; was a state helping to pick them during the primary elections last August but the polls Tuesday. These queseven then, we could not be sure that the best man was running.

Now, of course, we have the alternative of voting for a write-in candidate. But how are we going to elect a write-in candidate? Such elections, due to their lack of organization, are very rare.

During the primaries, we picked the candidate we deemed most promising from a list of candidates from our own party. We voters, whether they are voting

In a national election we do not even have that honor. We send a group of delegates to a national convention who wrangle and argue present time, in case of a vaca: and debate and shriek and finally for reasons of political expediency cy in the legislature the chair reunfathomable to the voter, choose a Roosevelt or a Lincoln, a Truman or a Coolidge, And then we must vote on him.

We are then subjected to several months of cloudy, mundane, bitter, hysterical, truthful or untruthful expositions of issues; of attack and counter-attack on personalities and positions. We become istered in Riley County will get a ballot saying "Shall Riley County"

"Who is this guy? What is he gonna do?"

"Well, he makes some nice promises." "What about the other guy?"

"He makes some nice promises too."

Chances are he has some powerful backing. He may be honest or a crook but he's going to do his best to make himself seem honest, and upright, and beholden to no one.

We may give the matter some good, hard thought. But there ings and for the support of the are too many issues to decide about. The essential facts about the same." The erection of a Riley issues may not have appeared. In the end, probably, we'll wind up County hospital in Manhattan has voting for the man whose promises most fit our ambitions and been under discussion for some who, we hope, will be able to carry them out.

Or perhaps we vote a straight party ticket and relieve ourselves of the trouble of making more than one decision .

It isn't a very pretty picture. Perhaps our pre-election thought should be directed toward deciding which candidate is the lesser of the two evils, in order to ex- Auditorium. This building would which cannot be blamed on the ercise, if in a negative way, our franchise.-James.

Carlson Was Ag

"When I went to school here party dares not tell their consti- only one-fourth of this auditor- Med-Tech Initiates ium was filled," remarked Republican candidate Frank Carlson Forty-six women were initiated gical explanation for the liquor

Carlson was enrolled in a Farm- Friday while their national ofer's Short Course in the years ficer, Mary Ann Cary of Wiscon-1912-13, 1913-14. The guberna- sin University was visiting the torial candidate was enrolled in campus. At the dinner in the Gila campaign centered quor question.

animal breeding, farm managelette, Dr. B. A. Nelson gave a
talk to the club on "What a Medical Doctor Expects in Medical party is elected in November, the took his place in the affairs of Technicians." liquor situation in Kansas will Kansas State College. After com- foolish to assume that the pro-

hibition party could make Kansas for it or against it; he cannot approved it. He can only recommend that the legislature submit the question to the people. No governor can do more than this. There are no short cuts to re-

proved on a nation-wide scale. It cannot solve the liquor problem. will not be solved by a wet vote. The liquor question cannot be In order that there be no consolved by any collective group. It can only be solved by the individual, by his convictions and to keep Kansas dry. One is a statute his self satisfaction.

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Voters will ballot "yes" or "no" tions will be presented along with the general ballot. The first issue; "the filling of

Ballot Will Include 57

vacancies in the legislature amendment to the constitution," can be voted on by all student ed to vote in Manhattan.

The way the lave stands at the mains empty until the next election. If the bill passes, the governor will have the power to appoint new members in case of vacancies.

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The third issue, which will be presented to Manhattan citizens and students who have registered in the city is the question of a proposed \$800,000 Memorial City be built in ribute to all Manhattan men who lost their lives in World War II. It woud include pleting the two year course, Carlfacilities for basketball, dancing son returned to his farm near and other forms of recreation.

> listed on the two general ballots students get Tuesday. CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

> FIRST DISTRICT: Albert M. Cole, Republican of

Concordia to apply his college

when he debated here last week. into the Medical Technicians club Holton where he served as city

Fifty-seven candidates will be

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ful information. There are two Johnson, Democrat of Manhattan Manhattan candidates: Charles L. Johnson is a former township (Larry) Ryan is running as a trustee, and a veteran of World Candidates and Three Issues Democrat for secretary of state. War I. He is a combat veteran, worked For Judge of district court. E in the state highway department and the AAA accounting division before the war. He's studying business administration at KSC now. Center. Judge Bennett is a former solution of Kansas City, who has served 10 terms in the office. John M. Nolin of Maize is the Socialist candidate, and Grace B. Prather of Winfield the Prohibition candidate. Robert G. Mosier of Manhattan and formerly of Herington, is also a Democrat. He has been in the insurance business since 1938, and is running for commissioner of insurance. Frank Sullivan of Lawrence is his Republican opponent. For Judge of district court. Edgar C. Bennett, Democrat of Marysville, is opposed by Elmer Anderson, Republican of Clay Center. Judge Bennett is a former member of the state legislature. He has been judge of the district court since 1932, and is a former county judge and probate judge of Clay County, and was chief attorney for the state department of social welfare. He is a World War II veteran and has been in private practice in Clay Center since March. I. L. Davis of Manhattan is running for state representative

Senator from 1940 to 1944 when he was elected to Congress. Voted for May-Arends Rule, anti poll tax bill and British loan. Was absent for voting on no price limit on old houses, Tidelands Oil, school-lunches and U. S. Employ-

ment Service bills. James Winton Lowry, Democrat of Atchison, also a lawyer. He was attorney for state department of registration and inspection from 1937 to 1940. Navy combat "eteran.

JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT, POSITION 1: William A. Smith, Republican of Valley Falls. Former state at-

torney general, member of Supreme Court since 1930. tw establish a county hospital at JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. POSITION 2:

date for sheriff. Tom Dowling, formerly with the state highway W. W. Harvey, Republican of Ashland. Assistant U. S. District Attorney, member of State Legislature. On Supreme Court bench since 1923, Chief Justice since nent. Both are from Manhattan. College will have a holiday as de-For commissioner of the first clared a legal holiday by Gover-district the candidates are C. L. nor Andrew F. Schoeppel. Per-

Harry C. O'Reilly, Democrat of CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

Frank Carlson, Republican of Concordia. Congressman from Sixth District for past 12 years. Voted for reciprocal trade agreements, UNNRA, abolition of poll tax, Smith Connally anti-strike bill, rural electrification. Member of Kansas Legislature prior to becoming Congressman. For resubmission, dodged question on what he would do with bone dry law when he was in Manhattan.

Harry Woodring, Democrat of

Topeka. Former governor of Kansas, assistant secretary of war, later Secretary of War under President Roosevelt. For resubmission of Kansas and immediate repeal of bone dry law. W. E. White, Prohibition

of Kingsdown. Harry Graber, Socialist of

There is a contest for most state offices, but we have no help-

DOWLING DEMOCRATIC

TOM

tration before entering the army. There are few contests in the

county. B. E. Deckert, Republi-

can, and undersheriff for many years, is the Republican candi-

department and deputy sheriff for

two years, is his Democratic oppo-

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rence is his Republican opponent. running for state representative Sullivan was formerly a school from the 42nd district on the superintendent, and was a mem-prohibition ticket. John A. Holmber of the state board of adminis-strom, Republican of Randolph, in

Roesener, Republican, local farm- sonnel required to work that day

er and stockman, and Clarence E. will have equivalent time off.

the only other candidate on the

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He was deputy sheriff for 21/2 years while with the highway department, cooperating with the law authorities.

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(Student at K-State)

ATTORNEY GENERAL RAYMOND BRIMAN

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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

Wildcat fans are assured of plenty of action in tomorrow's K-·State battle . . . Both teams have traveled some rocky roads this season and each will be pointing to an initial conference win . . . Preseason dope divided the Bix Six into three groups-Missouri vs. Oklahoma, Nebraska vs. Kansas, and Iowa State vs. Kansas State . . . This third division championship will be at stake . . . AND, of course, the Cats still have to meet our Jayhawk friends.

It's quite evident in pigskin circles this year that a team of war veterans may do just about anything on any given Saturday afternoon . . . The major college upsets have been more numerous than usual this season with high-riding squads brought down like flies . . . Our own Wildcats are as unpredictable as the rest, so, far be it from me to attempt to forecast the outcome of any of their remaining games.

Concerning tomorrow's attraction at Memorial Stadium-for the first time this season parlay makers are NOT giving the Wildcats points . . . The Cyclones and the Cats are rated even, and believe me, brother, those parlay boys usually know what they are doing.

The return of Karl Kramer to the State line-up this week is welcome news . . . This Olathe man is one of the outstanding punters in the nation and only dropped from the first ten booters listed by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau because of his inactivity last week . . . By the way, Kramer has been named game captain for tomorrow by Coach Adams.

A football success story can be found in the advancement of several of Lud Fisher's scrappy B squad boys to Coach Adams' vars- compare himself to Stern or Hus- State Police On Duty ity outfit. . . In the Nebraska game last Friday some of them proved ing. to be gridiron sparkplugs and looked to be varsity material . . . Now Adams has stripped Fiser's team to put 48 men on the varsity list . . . game are: "Johnny" Johnson, De-Among those who made the recent jump are linemen Bogue, Har- vere Nelson, Jim Heaton, Phil man, Lyons, Trojovsky, Fanshier, Blanchard and Archer . . . Art Tro- Gard, Ray Wyatt, and Dick Dodjovsky moved from first string B center to the second string varsity pivot position . . . In the backfield Ives, Bussart, Dutch Stehley, and Ehret made the jump.

It just goes to prove that no varsity position is secure and no player can sit back and take it easy after getting a berth.

Now for a look at other games in the conference . . . The game of the week is the Missouri-Nebraska clash at Lincoln . . . The Husk- publicity director. er showed considerable strength in their win over the Jayhawks two ks ago while Missouri seemed to lose the spark against Southera Methodist last week, losing 17 to 0 . . . Both teams will be on the rebound, however, since Nebraska lost to Indiana Saturday, and the Tikers will be out to regain their prestige in the loop . . . The Ben- Frog Club will meet for a short gals look to be favorites.

Over at Lawrence the Jayhawks take on Bob Fenimore and Company . . . Jim Lookabaugh's A. & M. team hasn't lived up to its pre-season rating but it has been meeting a lot stronger competition than has K. U. . . . Oklahoma A. & M. should come out victorious,

Rounding out the loop contests, Oklahoma U. tangles with Texas Christian in a game that promises to put another scalp under the Sooner victory belt . . . Jim Tatum's men have been going great guns all season and are slated to end the season as one of the midwest's top elevens.

Students Announce Game For Practice

Six K-State radio students will Transcribing student sports-State-but no one will hear

on the field and the color of the crowd but his only audience wal be a recording machine.

broadcast the play-by-play ac- casts under actual broadcasting count of Saturday's tilt with Iowa conditions is all part of laboratory work in radio participation. Following the game the transcrip-Each man will give his all for tions will be played back for the 15 minutes, describing the action student broadcasters so each can

IN ACTION AGAINST CYCLONES





(L. to R.) Red Lesco, Mike "Jug" Zeleznak Lesco, 170-pound freshman, and Zeleznak, 175-pound former letterman, are slated for action in the K-State backfield

Men chosen to do Saturday's deridge, Collegian sports editor. Cech, KSAC staff announcer. and Fred Parris, College sports

Frog Club to Elect

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Cats Face Jinx In Clash With Iowa Cyclones

By JOHN HUENEFELD

Tomorrow afternoon the Kansas State Wildcats battle the Cyclones from Iowa State, plus a jinx of recent years. In the last nine years the Purple and Whites have been able to top the boys from Ames only twice, and have had to settle for two ties and five defeats.

The Wildcat-Cyclone series began in 1917, when the Ames eleven took a thriller from Coach Z. G. Clevenger's once beaten team 10-7. The score remained tied at one touchdown apiece until the fading minutes of the game, when the Cyclone scored on a field goal.

The Cyclone jinx, which started with their 13-7 win in 1937, lar. held the Aggies without a win until 1942, when a down trodden

and lowly rated Purple eleven shocked the Iowa team by carrying the ball for a score the first time they got possession of it. The drive was climaxed when a Cyclone back knocked a pass into the arms of a Cat receiver in the end zone and the Wildcats kicked the point. Iowa State came back with six points, and during the game they hammered at the Wildcat goal three times and tried two place kicks, but the luck of the Wildcats carried them through to a 7-6 victory.

The Purple and White rolled to an easy 48-0 rout in '43, but lost 14-0 in '44. Last year the Cyclone ripped through the Wildcats at a 40-13 pace to leave them the Big Six, Cellar. This year both the Cyclones and the Wildcats go into the game with their last chance to save face after their strings of conference losses. To the loser of this game will be conceded the Big Six cel-

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- -Almost every room has 2 or more beds.
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THE PROPOSED COUNTY HOSPITAL IS THE ONLY SOLUTION

-The committee meeting with the Sisters reported they cannot enlarge or rebuild for many years, probably five years or more.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL WILL FILL MANY NEEDS

- -Now no place to care for infantile paralysis or other
- —Plans are to include a public health center.

 —Facilities will be available for a cancer clinic.
- -Relief cases will be cared for more adequately and at less cost.

 —Beds would be available for care of veterans under
- the government medical care program providing care for service connected disabilities.

-It is now impossible to care for epidemics or numbers of patients from large serious accidents.

COST IS LIMITED TO A VERY LOW TAX -Maximum tax allowed by law is 2 mills (2-10 cent per

dollar of assessed valuation.) -It is estimated a smaller tax will be sufficient.

TOP PRIORITIES FOR HOSPITAL

CONSTRUCTION -It is reported that materials will be available during 1947.

FEDERAL FUNDS WILL BE AVAILABLE UP TO ONE-THIRD OF COST

—Congress passed legislation setting up the hospital con-struction program with a fund of \$375,000,000; signed by the president August 13, 1946.

Board appointed by Governor Schoeppel to apportion funds for Kansas.

Secretary of the Board states Riley County qualifies for an "A" (top) priority under the tentative schedule received from Washington; that Riley County is one of the worst in the state for over-crowded and over-

used hospitals. More than half the taxpayers of the whole county signed the petitions.

VOTE FOR THE

County Hospital

Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel

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Representative Albert M. Cole Will Also Speak At The

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM - Saturday, November 2

7:30 P. M.

Collegiate Young Republican Dance and Party Recreation Center

Friday, Massauber 1, 194

feat, here in the opening game of the season.

K-State Coach Lud Fiser is go-

ing to meet the Wichita gridsters

with the equivalent of a fifth string team tonight. The Var-

"ity is holding 48 men this week

Iowa State, leaving the B team

somewhat weakened with a loss

Wiehita Coach Ted Warren

will be Quarterback Ted Grimes

twosome whose aerial attack

made yardage in last week's game

against the Nebraska B squad.

Also in the starting line-up for

the Cat's will be halfback Delbert

Ehret, placekick artist. Greatly aiding the line as guards will be veteran players Bill Neal and

This season Coach Fiser's B team_has played five games.

They won their first game

against Wichita University, 12

to 0, fell before Kansas University 0 to 14 and lost to Nebraska

U. 14-25 and Missouri U. 7-21. Coming back in the fifth game of

the season the Cat's tied Nebras-

sters have two remaining out of

Teacher's College and Kansas

Probable Starting Line-up:

Wichita

Yazel

Perry Schreiner

Cowar

Morris

Harrison

Barkman

Richardson Dennison Smith

Charles Lyons.

University.

K-State

Fredrickson

Roberts

Neal

Lyons

Stewart

deats Host To IS Conference Clash

Big Six as a pass receiver having rolled up 251 years on 18 catches. Fullback Dick Howard, 141-pound

three-time football letterman, does

most of the tossing to spark the Iowa air-borne attack.

Pass Defense Bad

Althought presenting a good passing offense the Michalske-men hit a snag in their pass defense. This item has contributed to every Cyclone defeat and has been a

major item in practice sessions at

Probable Starting Line-ups:

K-State	Pos.	Iowa State
Reid, 178	LE	Laun, 175
McNeil, 214QH.JAA		OH .Y Bosnyak, 2159
Berry, 201		Schneider, 203
		Kokjer, 185
	RG	
Heath, 199		
Prather, 215		
Snyder, 184	Q3	Dennis, 185
Kramer, 177		Norman, 177
Bryan, 183		COC. Weber, 185
Jones, 195	F3	Howard, 145

The Iowa State Cyclones blow into town tomorrow meet Hobbs Adams' Wildcats in a Big Six clash at morial Stadium. Both teams are at the bottom of the conference heap and the winner will take over the fifth

Coach A. M. "Mike" Michalske's

Colores will be bouncing back Dean Laun starring in the receiving a 63-0 drubbing shelled out ing position. Laun is now rated Oklahoma U. last week. Befourth in the nation and leads the that contest their season rec-

stood at four eats and a large dealt by lorado U. neas, Missouri Northwest-te Teachers while Iowa

n the K-State of the books h Cats have

Ames this week.

Another major item at Iowa State is the injury list after the bruising Oklahoma encounter. Jim Riding 200-pound center, and Missouri. The Wildcats have and Missouri. The Wildcats have den idle a week however and in heir last contest held the mighty Sooners to a 28-7 win.

Iowa Has Best Record

lowa Has Best Record
The Cyclones always have been
thorn in the Wildcat paw and
29 meetings of the two teams
by have scored 15 victories and

ready for a starting berth to-morrow and will fill in the left half position. Norman Rothrock,

In the Wildat camp Coach
Adams has been
working his men
in every phase of
the game during
practice sessions. After a slow conference start against Nebraska the Cats showed improvement in the Missouri battle and amazed

fans with their performance at Clarence Heath massive fullback who has been out most of the season, has been working out in sweat clothes and may be able to see some action.

Injury List The casualty sheet lists Bob Blastie ,175-pound guard; Jim Kochel, 190-pound end; Oscar Erickson, starting quarterback; and Vestie White, 195-pound halfback. Erickson, who suffered a broken finger at Oklahoma, may

be out for several weeks. The probable starting line-up

released by Adams puts Larry Reid and Rollin Prather at ends, Ed McNeil and Huck Heath at tackles, Dave Shirmer and Bob Berry at guards and Royce Pence in the pivot slot. Gene Snyder, Gene Snyder, 185-pound Wildcat Veteran, is

High 3 - letter man, has been shifted from the plans to start Don Laun and Harle Rollinger at ends, Louis Bosnyak Cat B squad where he played both committee.

and Dick Cole at tackles, Fred half and quarter positions. The Schneider and Ray Klootwyk at left half slot will be covered by players this year, space available she she was sored 15 victories and three ties. The men from Iowa have been especially dangerous in clishes played in the local football emporium. Last year's game, played in Ames, resulted in a 40 victory for the Cyclones. In '44 the visitors copped a 14-0 win over the Cats while K-State rolled to a 48-0 victory in '43 and edged out a 7-6 decision the year before. The current Cyclone squad features an aerial game with End '5 change of the two teams Schneider and Ray Klootwyk at guards and Carter Kokjer at Karl Kramer, Cat kicking ace. Kramer, with a 41.2 kicking avhave Bob Dennis at quarter, Ron the current of the large number of players this year, space available in the past will not be adequate, and it was thought for a time the nation's booters. Mike Zelez the nak and Harry Merriman will also see service at this position.

Norman two weeks ago. The Wildcat mentor still has a small lowed several squad mainstays time to work back into shape.

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Cat 2-Mile Team In Triangular Here

For the first time since 1942, K-State track fans will be able to see Coach Ward Haylett's twomile team in action on the home track. Tomorrow at 11 a. m. Haylett's five-man squad will compete in a triangular meet with Iowa State and Kansas U. on the cinder track at Memorial Stadium. There is no admission price and the public is invited.

After four years of inactivity during the war the Wildcat harriers opened their season this year with a three-way meet at for Saturday's encounter with Norman, Okla. Running against O. U. and Oklahoma A & M at half of the Sooner-Wildcat of veteran players. football game the Cats took second place honors.

will probably have his aerial spe cialists going full blast in to Tomorrow's meet will be only home appearance of the Knight's game with Backs Cliff Yarnell and Howard Blosser sparking the offensive with for-State two-mile squad which ends its season at a conference meet in Norman, November 16. ward passes to Ends Jack Yazel

Haylett will race the same five and Don Smith. Shocker Center men who competed in the Oklaho- Bib Schreiner, the boy the State ma meet. The Wildcat entries are line couldn't hold in the last Don Borthwick, who placed third game should also be in there at Norman. Ray Adee, Jim Cun-dealing out misery to Cat backs. ningham, George Leasure and Starting for the K-State B's David Van Haverbeke.

The Iowa State quintet will be and Halfback Bill Stewart, the led by Mac Baty, Des Moines freshman. Other members of the squad which travel along with the football team will be Larry Inman, Bob Magill, John Stephens and Tom Maney.

The Kansas University team is Hal Moore, Earl Jones, Andy Lunsford, Ed Lunsford and Leon Ackerman.

C of C Schedules Football Banquet

More than 150 College and high nal calling posi-tion with Red school football players and their Lesco and Bobbie parents will be guests of the Manlves first up on hattan Chamber of Commerce at ka U. 14-14 last Friday night at the replacement a banquet in the USO building, Griffith Stadium. After tonight's Ives, 175- tentatively scheduled for Decem- game with Wichita the B gridber 3 or 10, according to Bill Skinner, chairman of the C of C town games with Emporia State

TKE's Edge Delts In Group Final

Tau Kappa Epsilon scored two straight one point victories over the Sigma Phi Nothing's won from the Delt's to win the Greek group the House of Williams 13-2, while The K-State B team goes to Wichita tonight for a return tan-gle with the Wichita University B squad. The Wildcat B outfit held the Shocker's to a 12-0 detic between the Jr. AVMA, YMCA, House of Esquire 2-0 and Hillel and the Sigma Phi Nothing's.

On Monday the TKE's made a point after touchdown to win over put themselves in the running af-Delt's 7-6, placing them in ter their 6-0 win over the House Delta team won from the Alph a first place tie. The second game of Williams on Monday. was played Wednesday and won by the TKE's 1-0. The regular Greek bracket the Sigma Nu's took slides. The Blitz game ended in a tie so each team got four downs on the mid-fold with a 20-0 score over the Farm the Pi Phi's held stripe. The TKE's had the ball House. The Sig Ep's won their to a 14-3 score. eight yards over in Delt territory first game 19-12 from the Acacia Monday the Alpha X on the final down so they were team while Alpha Tau Omega up-given the point and victory of their set the dope bucket and scored a group. In the game the TKE's put 66-0 victory over Theta Xi.

lacked the punch to cross th

In Independent games Tuesday In last night's game of the wochampionship. The first Inde- the YMCA was taking the Baptist endent group is in a three-way team 18-0. Klimek Hall beat the scored a 6-0 victory over the Wes-ley Foundation. The Jr. AVMA

the Chi O's won their combat 17 to 8 against the Van Zile nine, and the Tri Delt's were defeated 13-7 by the Keim's Kabana gals.

Other games played this week were exciting playeoffs. Monday Van Zile won their game with the Alpha Xi's 20-10. The Kappa Delta team wan from the Alpha

Deta Pi's 6-2. Tuesday's games were land-slides. The Blitz Babes ran over the Chi Omega squad 30-7, and the Pi Phi's held Keim's Kabana

"Monday the Blitz Babes will play the Alpha Xi Delta's and the Kappa's will play Keim's Kabana for the winner of Grosp in

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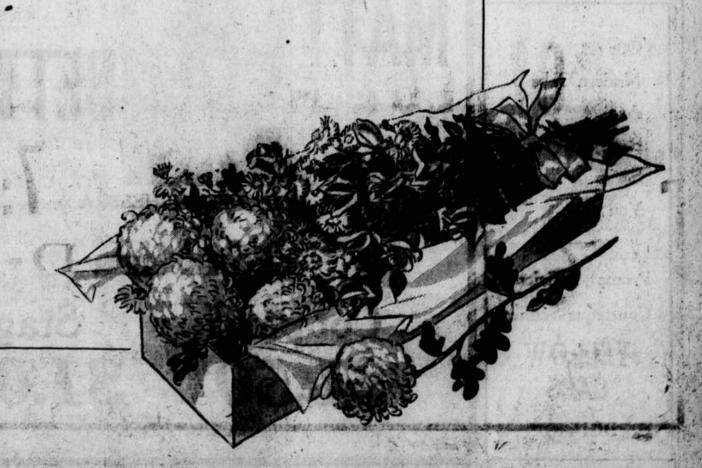
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Social Whirl

"Tricks or treats" still rings on our ears this morn-ing. Although chocolates were passed last night as a joke we were able to gather enough "on the record" news to carry on. Again we would like to stress that this column is for all students at K-State and we are more than glad to have each student bring

in items each week.

A Matt Betton Combo will be the center of attraction at the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house tomorrow afternoon following the be married November 27 in Abigame with Iowa State. The Pi- lene. KA's are renewing an old custom of an evening jam session and hamburger fry after each home

Skywood Hall women have as Following the hunt refreshments their party theme tonight "One will be served at the house. day late and a dollar short," the idea being a Hallowe'en party in

Cleo Clare Cudworth's name was spelled out at the Kappa Sigma chapter house with smoke from cigars passed by Paul Noy-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson entertained the women at Skywood Hall with a buffet dinner last

Pi Phi pledges entertained actives last evening with a Hallowe'en party.

Russell Patton is the new pledge president of Kappa Sigma. Arthur Cotts is vice president and Forest Campbell is secretary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members and dates will pile amidst a rack of hay tomorrow evening, rain or hine and will follow a team of horses to their picnic spot.

Bethel Heche is the 'woman of liscussion' at Alpha Gamma Rho this week. She is the young lady engaged to Dean Hopes, who announced the engagement with ci-

Norman Collins is the latest pledge to go through formal initiation at the Farm House.

Pledges seem to have hit the 'jackpot' for entertaining actives last night. Tri-Delt pledges were also hostesses to their 'elderly'

Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Verne Sibley, Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. Sibley, Don Ransom, president of the fraternity chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser. Mrs. Pierce Wheatley and Mrs. G. M. Spencer were hostesses.

Through the smoke fog of cigars passed by John Krause at the TKE chapter house, Esther Huelfle found herself in a smooch 'circle.'

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Members of the Chatterbox are entertaining with a Scavenger Hunt for their dates tonight.

Matt Betton will furnish the music at the Pi Phi fall party, November 8. The theme of "Gvn sy Caravan" will be carried out, everyone will dress accord-

age to Eugene Hawley. They will

riugh Karstadt has been elected the new social chairman at

Officers of the Alpha Xi pledges are Jo Ellen McNichols, president; Mary Roach, vice president; Martel Wesley, secretary; and Millie Strathman, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging this week for Dorothy Williams, Thelma Moore, Darlene Lygrisse, Phyllis Hadley, Doris Granger, Ruth Dailey, Nadine Mote, Joan More, Barbara Williamson. Virginia Furlong, Lois Folck, Kathryn Fryer, Karen Kennedy, Joan Blackwelder, Helen Boatright, Jo Ellen Mc-Nichols, Martel Wesley, Mary Roach, and Millie Strathman.

After the game Saturday, Kappa Delta will hold an open house for members and their

Cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Wednesday announced the engagement of Barbara Disney and Ray Adee. Barbara was a guest at the house

Monday night the girls at Shanty entertained Ann Threlkeld with a birthday party. C. Duane Van Horn of Little River is Theta Xi's newest pledge.

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SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Chi Omega hayride, 5-12 p. m.

Skywood Hall, buffet, supper and dance, 8-12 p. m. Waltheim Hall, Hallowe'en Party, Chapter house, 6-12 p. m. YWCA Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8-11:20 p. m. The Villa, Hallowe'en Party, 7:30-12 p. m. Religious Emphasis meeting, C 107, 5-6 p. m. Chatterbox, Hallowe'en Party, Charpter house, 7-12 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho, house party, Chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m. Mrs. Scott's House, weiner roast, Bluemont Park. Cosmo Club, Hayrack ride, Tennis courts, 7:30-11 p. m.

Hills Heights, Hayrack ride, 6-12 p. m. Journalism Pienic, City Park, 4 p. m. Saturday, November 2-

Football, Iowa State College, Manhattan. Phi Delt formal fall party, Avalon, 5-9 p. m. Young Democrat tea dance, Rec Center, 4-7 p. m. Acacia hamburger fry, Chapter house, 5-12 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hallowe'en party, Chapter house. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta, open house, Chapter house 4-6 p. m. Clovia, buffet supper and dance, Chapter house, 6-11 p. m. Phi Kappa Ho-Bo party, Chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m.

Young Republican dance, Rec Center, 8:30-12 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha, open house, Chapter house, 5-8 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Western," Chapter house, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Sunday, November 3-Religious Emphasis Week. Dean Justin's Tea

Beta Theta Pi tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p. m. Delta Tau Delta tea, Chapter house, 4-5 p. m. Phi Kappa open house, "Knights of Columbus," 7-9 p. m.

Monday, November 4-Student Political Meeting, W 115, 7-8:15 p. m. Poultry Club Meeting, W Ag 211, 6:45. Artist Series, Dorothy Maynor, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Assembly, Dr. Alexander, Auditorium, 10 a. m. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Pro Musica meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Prog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, N 302, 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, November 5-CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Phy Chi Delta, Westminister House, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. General Faculty, meeting, Rec Center 4-5 p. m.

Desert Isle Is Scene for Delt Paddle Party

A 'desert island' scene greeted dancers at the Delta-Tau Delta Paddle party Saturday night at BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary LOST—Gray Schaeffer Everthe chapter house. In keeping Public & Real Estate. Day or sharp. Bill Cochren, 38174, 1220 with custom the senior actives ennight. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. Vattier. Reward. tertained the pledges with songs LOST—Theta Xi fraternity pin. tation of 'paddle' favors to guests and graduating seniors. Chaperones were Mrs. B. Wilson and Mr.

Spike Jones' arrangement of "Cocktails for Two" was enacted by Karl Kramer, Lonnie Robins, Bob Schmitz, Dave Wilson, Charles Douglas, Loren Douglas, Ralph Fogleman, 'Yank' Banowetz, Earl Perkins and Jack Perkins, Femininity was held spellbound by Kramer's "Hula." The Delt's Shakespeare, Fogleman, gave his version of "Gertrude, My Pet Mountain Lion."

Adding to the evening's program Dave Wilson, Charles Douglas, Jack Perkins, Loren Douglas, Don Dickerson and Karl Kramer sang three songs simultaneously. The three songs were "She wore a Tulip," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and "I Want a Girl."

Jacobs Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Irven F. Jacobs are the parents of a 5 pound 9 ounce son. Jeffrey Luke. born at 9 a. m., Monday, at St. Mary's Hospital Parkview. Mrs. Jacobs is a former Kansas State student and Mr. Jacobs is a sophomore in Business Administration.

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New Parties Sharpen Swordsfor Election

Commonwealth Will Meet Tonight

campus will be drawn at 5 p.m. today when the newly formed Commonwealth Political Party convenes for its first official meeting in the College Auditorium.

"Our party will put forth. every effort possible to destroy the Greek clique's Short Classes For strangle hold on campus politics," according to the special Assembly number one plank of the Special Assembly party's platform.

for the school election will be held Thursday of this week in Anderson hall, Tom Walker, campaign terday afternoon that Dr. W. H. manager of the organization said Alexander, guest pastor for Re-

party president, pointed out. "Our and the World of Tomorrow." party membership and our list of machine Greeks." he said.

Primary Candidates

inger, William Merwarth, Charles yesterday morning. Page, Hardy Berry and Charles Page. Treasurer, Jack Throck- the full week." morton and R. Nelson Ober.

Sophomores: President, Tom Walker. Vice-president, Marvin Your Marriage?" at an open meet-Snyder. Secretary, Clarice Cooper. ing at 7:30 p.m. today in College Treasurer, Carol Mudge and Dale Auditorium. A concert by the a Gillan.

Juniors: President, Walter Robohn. Vice-president, Ted Jones. Treasurer, Georganne Fowler.

Seniors: President, Hal Siegele and Reed Larson. Vice-president, Andrew Jackson and Neva Jean Fleener. Secretary, Jean Greenawalt. Treasurer, Joyce Crippen. Reasons for forming the new

party in opposition to the All-College party, which was formed only last week, will be revealed at the meeting tonight, Walker said. The platform of the nw party

as follows: Political Improvements:

A. Our party will put forth every effort possible to destroy the

Greek clique's strangle hold on campus polítics. B. We demand that all SGA as-

ing to Roberts Rules of Order. C. The President of the Student council should be elected by the student body at large and receive a salary of approximately \$40.00

D. The Student Council should be enlarged to 23 members including 14 members proportioned among the schools according to enrollment. The President and one representative from each

class should be council members. Scholastic Improvements: A. Any student maintaining an A average shall be exempted from final examinations in that subject. B. Class attendance should be optional for any student whose average is "C" or above.

C. We request the administration to appoint a committee whose function would be to standardize teachers grading systems.

Social Improvements A. We propose that the women's curfew hours be extended to 11:00 p. m. on Sunday and week nights. B. Independent students should be given a fairer proportion of space in he Royal Purple. We recommend that the audience."

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StockholdersMeet

will be operated," Lloyd ernment owes us a living." ctors, said yesterday.

ards will be issued at the meeting and stockholders will vote on a proposal for a service to enable es to order groceries by mail

DISPITAL CORRECTION Contrary to a statement in Frilegian, there are 98 hosal beds available in Manhattan. Pity of these are in St. Marys and in St. Marys-Parkview hospital, nergency beds. St. Marys-Parkew will operate as long as there ed in Manhattan. In addition bre than 70 beds are available in College Hospital.

Primaries to select candidates This Morning

ligious Emphasis Week, would The Commonwealth party is speak at a special assembly at 11:for all students." Murlin Hodgell, 10 a.m. today, on "Young People

Classes will run on the regular candidate includes representation shortened schedule this morning. by both Independents and Anti- and there will be no classes during the Assembly.

This action was the result of a Candidates for the primary elec- disappointed challenge flung at a small audience by Dr. Alexander, Freshmen: president, Max Hol- in his opening speech at Assembly

"Unless we can get a larger Heinze. Vice-president, John Fin- crowd at these meetings," he said ley and Sherwood Smith. Secre- as he concluded his speech, "I'm tary, Kenneth Hanson and Esther afraid that I cannot stay here for

Dr. Alexander will speak on "Around What Do You Build capella choir will preceed the

Classes were not dismissed for Secretary, Margaret Lancaster, the opening assembly yesterday morning and only 250 persons were present. Afterward, Doctor Alexander said that he had made the statement. not because of any personal idea of importance, but because he felt that Religious Emphasis Week was of extreme importance, and that more interest

> "I know," he told his audience, "that your College officials believe in its importance, or they would not have planned this Religious Emphasis Week."

Dr. Alexander has helped conduct similar programs on several other campuses. "The reason I'm take their share of responsibility up here," he said, "is because I want to talk to every College person I can. Because you're the hope of the world."

The theme of Religious Week, "Are You Living?" was also the topic of Doctor Alexander's speech. "Religion." he said. "is anything that helps you to live up to everything that is in you."

In order for each person to fill his inherent potentialities, Doctor Alexander prescribes four conditions.

Preparation was the first of these prerequisites. "The fellow who really has it on the ball," he said. "isn't the fellow who goes around telling how good he is." He emphasized that everything learned is of some good and may aid us in an understanding of the world and the implications of progress.

Tall, red-haired and active, Doctor Alexander illustrated each point in his speech with one or more analogies and anecdotes. Midway in his speech he leaped from the stage to the floor of College Degree the Auditorium because he said the Auditorium because, he said, he "wanted to get closer to the

"The man who can do one thing well is the successful man." Doctor Alexander said as he told of the second condition, that of specialization. Preparation, he ex- College when she is 17 years old plained, gives us a broad foun-

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Perspiration, the speaker said, senior in modern languages who was the third condition for suc- expects to get her degree in June. "It is important for all stock- cess. "The greatest harm that ers to attend the meeting to has come to this country," he age than her classmates is nothexplanations of the system told the students, "is the spirit ing new for Bonnie. She was which the cooperative that if we won't work, the gov- graduated from the eighth grade

ra, chairman of the board of The first three conditions, Doc- school at 13. This unusual record tor Alexander believes, will fail was possible, she explains, beof their purpose unless they are cause she entered school at 5, took tempered and strengthened by a the second and third grades to-

Doctor said. "We're lost, unless year. have them delivered. Stock, at something happens in the hearts Bonnie held a secretarial poa share, will be on sale at the of men." We must give the prin- sition for a year after high school ciples of Christ a chance. You're graduation before entering Kannot going to build a peaceful world sas State. By attending College until you have peaceful spirits."

MEET IN REC CENTER Hall will be closed to student use three times without loss of credas a lounge and refreshment cen- it. which some Manhattanites con- ter from noon Thursday through- In her freshman year, Bonnie sider as temporary beds, plus 10 out the remainder of the week, distinguished herself by making ter from noon Thursday through- In her freshman year, Bonnie A. L. Pugsley, chairman of Indus- the second highest grades in her trial-Agricultural week, said yes- class. She says that because she terday. The room will be used for concentrates hard on her work, she meetings of Industrial Agricul- spends much less time in actual



One of these will ride in this convertible as Homecoming Queen of Kansas State at the K. U.-Kansas State game Candidates, left to right, back row: Mary Louise Downing, Thelma Jo Stedham, Bonnie Woods, Doris Griffis, Alleen Roeder and Phyllis Lou Johnson: front row Dorcas Wilson, Kathryn Chalk, La Wana Phelps, Christina Haun, Katherine Lowell, Alice Eisenhut, Betty Bicknell, Josephine Best and Marion Terrill.

Present Homecoming Queen Candidates

Give Talks Here

The retiring Kansas governor, Andrew F. Schoeppel, and Congressman Albert Cole, Republican candidate for reelection to Congress, appeared together Saturday night in the College auditorium under the auspices of the Young Republican Club.

"I am interested in where my state is going, was the emphatic should be shown among 6,500 stu- statement of Governor Schoeppel, as he stressed the idea that everymust assume his share in making the country "click." He said it is the individual's moral obligation, his civic obligation and his national responsibility to perform his part. Schoeppel predicted that over 100,000 voters would not today.

Considering aspects of the state, Governor Schoeppel emphasized the fact that Kaniks must awaken to its responsibilities in the educational field. He said that it was important to keep a sense of balance and proportion in the attitude of education and the educated people toward where the nation is going. "I look upon this election as a stepping stone to the election of 1948." Representative Cole tald the audience. "It is important that

est office in the township to the highest office in the State." He stated that the country requires a brake and is important conduct the tryouts. that the Republicans act as that brake in the execution and functioning of ideas. Congressman Cole uprged that it was the duty of everyone to do everything in his power to see that the ideals were carried out by the great ma-

the Republicans win from the low-

At Seventeen Is Latest Goal

jority in the State.

Graduation from Kansas State -the age at which most people canes Commissary will be an- dation on which to base our spec- finish high school—is the goal of canced at a stockholders meet- ialized and technical knowledge. Bonnie Volesky of Manhattan, Being graduated at a younger

at 9 and from Marysville high fourth condition, inspiration. gether and the sixth, seventh and "The world's in chaos." the eighth grades together another

two summers, she will obtain a bachelor of science degree in modern language in three years. She Recreation center in Anderson has changed her major subject

study than many other students.

named to compete for the title ing events. of Homecoming queen at the Candidates presented by Inde- Armistice Assembly Homecoming game November 16 pendent organizations are Ami-

fore the game. An impartial group of judges son, will select the winning candidate Hall, Josephine Best, Hazelton. within the next week, and all contomary parade held at the game. Alpha

Fifteen candidates have been men, is sponsoring the Homecom

between Kansas University and cossembly, Kathryn Chalk, Os-Kansas State. Announcement of borne, and Aileen Roeder, Almethe Queen will be made in the na; Amistad, Katherine Lowell, Friday's issue of the Collegian be- Concordia, and Doris Griffis, Salina; Van Zile Hall, Dorcas Wil-Burr Oak; and Waltheim

November 11.

may be observed at 11 a.m.

Directory Names

All students whose names

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iately to 105C in Kedzie Hall.

Friday's Collegian will carry

another list of names.

part in the program.

Greek contestants are Alpha testants will appear in the cus- Delta Pi, Bonnie Woods, Salina; Chi Omega, La Wana The Queen will present the dec- Phelps, Winfield; Alpha Xi Delta, oration awards to the winning Mary Louise Downing, Kansas houses. It is undecided whether Chi; Chi Omega, Betty Bicknell, this will be done at the game or Kansas City; Clovia, Marion Terat the Homecoming Ball, which ill, Hutchinson; Kappa Delta, will be held in Nichols gym Sat- Alice Eisenhut, Manhattan; Delurday night, November 16, from ta Delta Delta, Christine Haun, 9-12 p.m. Matt Betton's orchestra Wichita; Kappa Kappa Gamma, will play and tickets will go on Phyllis Lou Johnson, Salina; and sale soon in Anderson. Blue Key, Pi Beta Phi, Thelma Jo Stedhonorary organization for senior ham. Salina.

Student Thursday

Tentative plans are to distribute the Ag Student magazine to students in the School of Agriculture at Ag Seminar next Thursday af- fairs and who has not received ternoon if the magazine is back from the printer at that time. ober, up to the receipt of the mail Students absent from Seminar may pick up their copy in East

4-H QUARTET

N301. Miss Hilda Grossman will

Veterans' Checks

Any veteran who has signed his certificate of entitlement in the college office of veteran's afhis check for the month of Octon next Thursday morning, should report to the Veteran's Administration Guidance Center in Room

5. Anderson Hall, at once. According to Jerry B. Varner, Tryouts for the 4-H men's senior training officer of the Vet-quartet will be held today, Wed- eran's Administration, a check nesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in will be made with the Regional Office in Wichita to determine what is holding up the check.

Vote Today

to take over the All-College party" yesterday sent a written statement to the Collegian in rebuttal of the statements, made by Murlin Hodgell last week. \$10,000 Is Goal For Chapel Drive

Among Students

Inter-Frat Answers

Hodgell's Statement

count of an alleged Greek organization 'machine' attempt

The Interfraternity Council, charging that The Collegian had carried "an obviously Independent-biased ac-

Memorial Chapel may begin read, "there is nothing either in the spring. A \$10,000 stusum will begin Thursday. munity which no blast of oratory The goal for the first drive was set at a meeting of 42 students, representing as many campus organizations.

Materials for the chapel are available now. The small chapel will be a wing of the main one and will be a place for individual meditation and small group ser-

House Drives

Plans for the drive are that representatives of all organized houses, both Greek and Independent, veteran housing units and religious groups are to contact Dr. John Scott Everton, dean of their individual members for dothe Chapel at Grinnell College, nations. Students living in private Iowa, will be guest speaker at K- homes may leave their contribu- on the party rolls, the party ticket State's Armistice Day assembly, tions at a booth to be set up in Anderson Hall, beginning Thurs-

Announcement of the speaker day. The various church groups will for the assembly, sponsored by the discuss the drive and collect from Veteran's Association and the their members at regular meet- rivalry." Counselling Bureau, ISA, was made ings. These organizations and the this week by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf. YMCA and YWCA, will have the Veterans' Association adviser. full use of the chapel for meet-Classes will be dismissed for the ings and services as campus acassembly which will begin at 10:-40 a.m., under a new schedule, so tivities will be given prfrnc ovr statements last week. tivities will be given preference the traditional minute of silence over all others. Leaders of these groups have stressed the need for An ROTC color guard will take a chapel stating that Rec Center, which is now used for such meet-Besides his position at the chapings, is too small and noisy, while el, Dr. Everton is associate pro-the Auditorium is too large. fessor of philosophy and religion

units has chosen a representative who will collect from students liv-

ing in these units. **Individual Memorials**

Organized houses may use their contributions as a memorial to members killed in World War II and any group or individual may have his contribution earmarked for any of the dozen items needed in the interior. These items include stained glass windows, lighting fixtures, pews, choir stalls, the organization and individuals and the pulpit. Placards naming for whom the memorial was purrhased will be placed on the item.

Contributions will be turned in by campaign representatives to the Endowment Association located in the Alumni Office in Ander-

representatives Thursday, at 5 a voice in the party." p.m. in A211. Dean Schowengerdt, No simple statement of policy, chairman of the student drive an- the statement intimated, could nounced that any organization not wipe out the years of election contacted for the first meeting is rivalry between the two groups of invited to send a representative to students. Hodgell, they believed, Thursday's session.

Seven States Here For Farm House **National Conclave**

The national president of Farm House fraternity and delegates from seven states will attend the fraternity's national convention beginning at the Wareham Hotel Friday morning and continuing through Saturday evening.

President Milton S. Elzenhower will speak on "The Fraternity and College Life" at 9:15 a. m. Friday. E. C. Scheidenhelm, Farm House national president, will give his report at 9:45 a. m. Friday. Seven states to be represented in-Alude Mirsouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan.

A banquet in the Flame Room of the hotel will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. with John Aiken of LaHarpe, president of the Kansas State Farm House chapter, as toastmaster. D. Howard Doane, founder of the fraternity, will give the main address. Dean H. Umberger of the College extension

service will welcome the guests. Climax of the conclave will be the semi-formal dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Flame Room. Mat Betton and his orchestra will play. The final meeting will be a breakfast at 9 a. m. Sun-

 Hodgell's statement was made after he had resigned the presidency of the newlyformed party. At the same time, he announced the formation of a new "Commonwealth" party, of which he was president.

Construction on the small to stick together to make its voice "When a minority group chooses wing of the World War II felt," the Council's statement ternities and sororities on the dent goal has been set. The campus, have a long record of student drive to raise this service to the college and comcan blow away."

Political Union

The statement blamed Hodgell for failing to make the most of an opportunity to develop "the first actual political union between Greeks and Independents on the campus." Hodgell, an Independent, was elected to head a Greek group of officers. Of the students attending the meeting, the Council said, about half were Greeks and half were Independents.

The statement also said that the Interfraternity Council will continue to support the All-College party, and that, though there is probably a majority of Greeks will carry both Independents and

'We are willing." the report concluded, "to put in a little lasting work toward the dissolution of this

The Council's statement was sent to the Collegian " In order to correct the numerous distortions and half-truths" of the

Greek Unit

According to the statement, the Interfraternity Council recognized this fall the Greek inability to stage a successful campaign in the old Greek vs. Independent manner, "despite any merits of the

"It was further recognized," the statement said. "That the Greeks would still function as a unit" in any election. Therefore, the decision of the Council had been, if the Student Planning Committee proposal of parties based on platforms was effected, the Council would back the party whose platform most nearly conformed with the principles of the Greek organizations.

deadline, the Council said it was decided to back the All-College party, "as it was based on acceptable principles and was the only student political organization formed at that time." They urged as complete repre-

Shortly before the election

sentation as possible at the meet-Another meeting will be held by ing, they said, " in order to insure

thought any Greeks in the organization should be a docile mi-

Industrial-Ag **Week Will Bring** 200 To Campus

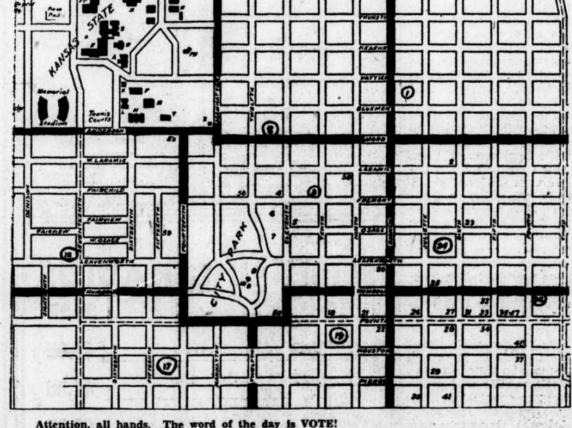
Industrial Agricultural Week, which begins Thursday, will bring approximately 200 Kansas industrial and agricultural leaders to the campus, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the planning committee, said yesterday.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the College and the Kansas Industrial Development Commission to promote closer cooperation between Kansas industry and agriculture and to stimulate growth of industry within the

Speakers who will appear on the program include Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel, Will J. Millder, state livestock commissioner. Deane E. Ackers, chairman of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Dr. Edwon E. White, former chairman of regional war labor board and other leaders in Midwest industry and research.

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Attention, all hands. The word of the day is VOTE!

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If you live on the campus and wish to vote in the Riley County election you will vote at the strong School polling place. Buses will leave Anderson Hall on the hour and half hour starting at 7:45 a. m. and continuing until 5:30 p. m. to take you there. If you live in any one of the other eight districts ruled off you will vote at the location marked with a number in that district.

1. Bluemont School; 3. United Presbyterian Church; 8. Avalon Ballroom; 12. Eugene Field Shool; 17. Roosevelt School; 19. Sr. & Jr. High Schools; 24. Woodrow Wilson School; 36. Com-Regardless of where you live, if you wish to vote by absentee ballot, you should go to Eugene Field School at 17th and Leavenworth. Be careful when filling out your absentee ballot. Remem-

ber, one error will throw out your ballot. If you aren't sure of your county candidates, leave those offices blank and fill out only the state offices. The polls are open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

EDITORIALS

We Say

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deed all students who tramped up one which warrants the most support. street and down the next looking for lodgings, know from experience that the College needs more permanent housing facilities. To make the greatest possible use of existing facilities, the College has extended the class day so it now runs from 7 a.m. Dear Editor: until 10 p.m. The longer class day should be ample indication to all of us-and especially to students with 7 o'clock or evening classes—that the College needs more classroom space.

Last week the state board of regents announced its approval of the College's budget request for the next biennium. This request will be sent to the 1947 state legislature, which will ultimately decide how much state funds this and other Kansas schools will receive for the next two years. If College problems are to be solved, the College must have funds. It is a matter of simple arithmetic that the College will need more money in the years to come than it

Since the Kansas income is the greatest in history, it is reasonable to assume that the people of the state would be willing to grant the College the money it desperately now. needs. First, however, they must know what College needs are. Students can do themselves a service by pointing out these needs to their parents, to their friends, to the people of their home communities. The needs exist. They need more advertising.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial inions of The Collegian. They are presented here only as student opinion.

Asks Wise Vote

Our city and county politicians seem to be very interested in the student vote today. It has been said that 2,500 voters are on the campus. The politicians know how the vote will go except for the College group. prevent unwise things from occuring.

The real issues which faces KSC stu-dependent students? dents is the County Hospital and the City
Auditorium. Over these two proposals rests

Auditorium over the shadow of the student vote. Some voters will toss both ballots into a waste bas- fellow men. He'd have a rude awakening influence of her enemies. These ket; others will vote yes or no mostly on if he ever learned that he isn't making all enemies, he said, were silent until the one-sided information which has been the rules. presented to us. Examination of the facts will lead to the conclusion that many statements are untrue. Voters must have the truth. I suggest that the reader think over a few questions before he casts his ballot.

Why do the supporters of the County Hospital prefer to spend \$750,000 of the Dear Editor: public's money rather than permit a private institution to build a \$1,000,000 hospital? a private hospital? Can the county obtain to be. federal aid and how long will it take to

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the hospital? What about the student hospital that the College is to build?

Who is behind the City Auditorium? available that aren't being used? Why are Tuesday, November 5the members of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans, Riley County His-Since last year, College officials have torical Society, and Daughters Union Vetbeen pointing out some of the problems erans voting solidly for the auditorium? that a tremendously increased enrollment Will this auditorium help enliven the town would bring to Kansas State. Today the ma- to everyone's satisfaction? It's better that jority of students are very much aware of you answer the questions for yourself with these problems. The veterans living in the information that is available then go Splinterville or the stadium barracks, in- down and vote for the course of action Wednesday, November 6-

Ralph Naslund.

Hoyle vs Hodgell?

We wondered while reading the account of Mr. Hodgell's resignation from the presidency of the All-School Party if Mr. Hodgell was dragging a red herring across his trail in an effort to hide his own selfish motives in the school setup. After the election which he won he refuses to play the Red General Tells K-Staters game "according to Hoyle." He wants to play the game according to Hodgell! Is this decent government?

party? Obviously, not because he is inter- note. ested in clean, honest student government is three times what it was a year ago and more than 50 percent above its previous all-time high.

chine to rule — Hodgell's Machine, It provided we make up our mind that there will be no war."

Russia's international policies,

the General said in discussing the former Commerce Secretary Henry with him. He wasn't strong enough to stand alone in the A. S.P. but he can use his marked cards and crony dealers for support and the influence of the nations

The Independent faction at the recent rally wasn't entirely innocent of hate in- try cannot be built in a vacuum," spiring thoughts even if they lacked the he said. nerve to carry them out. Some Independent students considered throwing chairs at officer in the Russian Imperial Greeks to demonstrate their friendly attitude. During the controversial voting for after the February revolution in Phi Kappa Phi pendents conspired to hold up the voting long enough to be reenforced by the "fellong enough to be reenforced by the "fel- came to this country and has belows at the west stadium who will be so come a citizen. mad when they hear about the dirty deal the Greeks are giving us they will all rush little, the other Allies much, in his up here in a body and then we can outvote hour-long speech. He explained them.

To refute the observation that the come a military nation but was Greeks and the Interfraternity Council are forced to become one because of active in campus politics would necessitate the antipathy of others during the misrepresenting the facts; but they have period between wars. to be very active to match the reactionary General Yakhontoff, came to attitudes and conduct of some people who head with the meetings at Munich insist that they actually represent all of in 1938. Czechoslavakia was sacrithe Independent students. The interfra- ficed to Hitler by England and ternity Council represents all of the Greeks. France, he intimated, not so much Each house elects its own representatives. in appeasement to Germany as in Does this sound like "machine" politics or the hope that if the Nazis were The other groups have already expressed does it sound like the type of government kept in power they would event-themselves but a minority group could win which we uphold as our ideal? What por-ually eliminate the U. S. S. R. themselves but a minority group could will the stand of the Independent students does this the stand of Russia against the election if they could obtain enough tion of the Independent students does this Germany, which he termed the College votes. In the main, city and county practically self appointed leader actually politicians aren't interested in the students represent? Do you suppose that about forty he said, the other nations of at the college so a wise vote is necessary to Independent students at large are truly Europe which suffered most to representatives of the wishes of all the In- look toward Russia.

nen he plays the game of life with his has changed radically due to the

Philip D. Burns. Gilbert F. Hellmer.

Evans to Hodgell

Attention Murlin Hodgell:

Well, you really applied the first lick. Who initiated the drive for the County I think you made some very rash state-Hospital and who is supporting it? Why ments about things in last week's Collegian, have we conceded a thing." are so many Manhattan businessmen especially about the Greeks. I'm sorry you against the County Hospital? Why are the left a party you did so much to organize. gram for correcting these faults. Doctors endorsing the smaller hospital? We still think it's a good party. Actually Essentially, he decried our present Will a county hospital be as efficient as it isn't the collossal flop you imagined it

And, Murlin, you said that there was no clear procedural red tape? Why is the sup- Independent bloc at the meeting last Tuesporting group spending so much money for day. Well, if there wasn't it wasn't because advertisements of over half of the voters you didn't try. What about those numerous have already signed petitions asking for calls to the Independent organized houses on Monday and Tuesday? And that campaign through Splinterville, or was that just a good-will tour?

You know, I'm pretty sure you told them who their Independent candidates were. So it looks as if you planned it as an Independent deal from the beginning. I'll bet Entered as second-class matter at the post- that you even had that treatise written be-

fore the meeting—"In case we lose." No, the Greeks are not going to dominate the campus nor is the Interfraternity Council, which seems to be a bane to your existence. It really isn't a grim spectre which haunts the campus and plagues honest, free-thinking students. It's only a committee made up of one representative from each of the active fraternities on the hill.

One of the reasons why your idea of a party failed, Murlin, was because you had no opposition. Well, great. Now you have! The new All-College Party will stand squarely on its revised platform. Its members will be all students who believe in the principles of the platform. We will prove to you that your forgone conclusion, that it is an all-out war "Greeks vs. Independents" is only a bad dream. Our party now consists of both. That was apparently what you wanted in the first place when the Greeks showed interest in it you immediately screamed "Greek-Owned" and abandoned it.

Well, Murlin, you say in your party you have representatives of both factions. Well, Assistant Business Manager Marjorie Setter so have we. Our candidates are both Independent and Greek. Our support is the Cowell, Le Roy Johnson, Karen Kennedy, Hal it? Well, great! That makes us both happy. · Phyllis Evans.

same. That was your original wish, wasn't

Religious Week Calendar

Will our College groups have free use of Three more days of Religious Emphasis Week have been the facilities? What facilities are already by the YMCA and YWCA. The remaining program includes: Three more days of Religious Emphasis Week have been planned

Conference with Dr. Alexander, 9-10 p.m.

All-College Assembly, 11:10 a.m. Noon Meditation.

Forum, Calvin Lounge, Dr. Alexander, speaking on "My Responsibility as a World Citizen," 4 p.m.

Evening open meeting, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Theme, "Around What Do You Build Your Marriage?" A Cappella Choir will sing.

Noon Meditations.

Forum, Rec Center, Dr. Alexander, "Privilege of Peril of Opportunity," 4 p.m.

Faculty Forum, Calvin Lounge, Dr. Alexander, "Modern Trends in Religious Thinking," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 7-Personal Interviews, 9-12. Noon Meditations.

Forum, Calvin Lounge, Dr. Alexander, "Joy of Living," 4 p.m.

Russians Want Peace.

Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff presented a justification for the type of man we would have to lead our Russian international policy and sharply criticized Ameripolitical party in promoting fair play and can, British and French policy, before 600 students, faculty ent traffic problem permits should members and Manhattan townspeople in College Audi- be issued to car owners who live Why did he start the Commonwealth torium Thursday night, but ended his speech on a hopeful

"The Russians have had enough of war," he told his but in the very opposite. He wants a ma- audience, "I know that we want peace. There will be peace,

> Foreign Policy of the U. S. S. R., Wallace. are the direct result of that country's history, present condition about it.

"The foreign policy of any coun-

Yakhontoff was an General officer in the Russian Imperial

The General criticized Russia that Russia did not want to be-

This antipathy, according to

"most heroic of the war." caused.

the San Francisco conference. when President Roosevelt was dead and the war almost won.

He charged that during the peace talks since war, Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin of England have agreed between themselves even at the expense of their respective countries but they stand united against Russia. "On point after point Molotov has been forced to concede," he said, "But not once

He presented no definite prodeclared policy of patience and firmness, supported the ideas of

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former Commerce Secretary Henry

before a quiet audience in emo-ional but lucid language. "Enough of this nonsense," he said. "We need agreement more than anything else. There will be no more war. There can be no justification

Two undergraduates and four graduate students at Kansas State College have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society.

The undergraduates are Isabel Helen Fields and Sidney Galinko, both of Manhattan and both enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences. Graduate students include Gordon G. Lill, Mt. Hope; and Charles Jakowitz, Frank Miller. Jr., and Richard S. Storer, all of Manhattan.

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dent Union with a soda fountain. juke box and other facilities. The small amount of money needed for the project should be from the Student Union Fund.

D. The elected officers of each class should promote several activities each year.

Athletic Improvements: We demand assurance that the 1947 football schedule include a larger percentage of home games.

B. We advocate that the funds made available by the Wildcat Booster Club be used for a well defined system of athletic scholar-C. We request President Eisen-

hower to make every effort to secure men of proven ability to coach the 1947 football squad. General Improv A. The present rent system in

Splinterville requires a student to pay \$11 per month to share a 12 by 12 cubicle with three other men. This must be investigated immediately.

a sufficient distance from the campus to make walking impractical. Other cars should not be allowed to park on the campus.

C. Many students now live in quarters which are over-crowded and perhaps unhealthy. A committee must be set up by the college immediately to investigate The General expressed his views the living conditions of each stu-

Political Use Of **College Buildings** Clarified By Dean

Because of recent controversy between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans regarding the use of College buildings for political meetings, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, has issued the following statement to clarify the College's position on the matter.

"During the recent political campaign as well as at all other times it has been the desire of the College to encourage interest of and participation of its students in political activity, since only through political activity is the good citizen able to carry his or her ideas and ideals into action.

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students are recognized by the clear now. College as student groups eligible and facilities.

litical organizations whose membership is composed of students, may not invite off-campus indi-

participate in meetings as speakers or discussion leaders, they viduals or groups to attend meetings or to cooperate in sponsoring of meetings. If this has not been

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parties, party organizations of clear to everyone, I am sure it is

"Obviously all College buildings for the use of College buildings and facilities must be open on an equal basis to all recognized stu-"Use of College buildings or dent political groups. This does other facilities for partisan po- not obligate the College to notify litical purposes is limited to po- all student political groups of activities for which requests have been made by one group alone. It or students and faculty members. does commit the College to a While these organizations may policy of impartiality in allowing invite off-campus individuals to the use of buildings or facilities."

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Van Zile—South ... 23 After hr.
Manhattan & Thurston—East ... 24 After hr.

5th & Thurston—South ______28 After hr. 4th & Poyntz ______25 'til hr. 5 First bus 9:19 a. m.

HOURS OF SERVICE

Saturday _______6:05 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Sunday ______9:05 a.m. to 10:05 p.m.

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Manh. & Thurston—West 14 'til hr.

Van Zile-West 13 'til hr.

Anderson Hall-West 11 'til hr. * Campus Courts 9'til hr.
Sunset Ave.—East 7'til hr.
17th & Leavenworth—South 3'til hr.

10th & Pierre—East 1 After hr.

4th & Pierre _____3 After hr.

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16th & LeavenWest 6 After & 24 'til hr.
Sunset AveWest 9 After & 21 'til hr.
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Van Zile-South 15 After & 15 til hr.
Aggieville-East17 After & 13 'til hr.
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Sunday _____9:15 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

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Friday 6:35 a.m. to 11:25 p.m.

Saturday 6:35 a.m. to 11:35 p.m.

Sunday 9:35 a.m. to 10:35 p.m.

12:51 p. m. HOURS OF SERVICE

17th & Pierre—East

This is a temporary schedule and subject to revision at any time. Any changes will be published in the local papers and by revised schedules.

Wildcats Lead Cyclones At Half But Lose 7-13

State football team, only 25 Iowa State thirty and drove to members strong, went onto the 17. Ahearn field Saturday and Bryan picked up three yards outclassed an almost full around left end on a direct pass strength Wildcat team 13-7. penalized for backfield in motion. The winners, underdogs at Kramer made three yards on a the start, fought back from stopping him and Bryan smashed a seven point deficit at half-off right tackle for five more time as they slammed the yards. With the ball on the Iowa turned in by Wildcats came from Several other B squad boys did Big Six conference door shut State 15 yard stripe, Wright at- ackles Huck Heath and Ed Mc- double duty Friday and Saturday on the hapless Cats. Appar- tempted to pass to Kramer, who Neil . . . Both men were in on . . . Halfback Ted Grimes scored ently unafraid of a Kansas with Bryan was open, but the plenty of plays and bolstered an three touchdowns against Wichita State passing attack, the vis- pass fell short and Iowa State otherwise shoddy defense . . . In and came back to play part of a itors played a seven man took over on downs. This was the the backfield Vic Jones looked quarter against Iowa State line most of the afternoon to last of anything that looked like mighty good the first quarter and Another back who saw action in at a net of 186 yards coming mostly to Iowa State. pared to their own 312.

Dick Howard and Bill Chauncey 97 yards for touchdowns against Iowa State counters Saturday.

Good Start It looked like it might have been and Dean Laun recovered for Iowa that tied the score. State on the 26, ending what ap-

peared to be a scoring threat. cats received the big break that as he made two beautiful runs off ing the line work of this West set up their only touchdown. John right tackle, one good for 17 yards Coast team. Conley recovered a fumble by Far- and the other for 11. Turner, in ni on the Cyclone 24 as the Iowan for Snyder who was injured, from Atchison, chalked up an untried a quarterback sneak. Vic dropped a pass from center and it Jones, the hardhitting Kansas was recovered by Seibold on the State fullback, who played the Kansas State 45 yard line. Farni outstanding offensive game for the picked up 14 yards on a quarter-Wildcats, picked up three yards on back sneak as he waltzed around a delayed buck over center, Weber his own right end untouched unstopping him. Jones ripped til the secondary made the tackle. through center again on the next Then, on two runs, Chauncey play, this one good for 6 yards, picked up 21 yards to move the Weber again making the tackle, ball to the Wildcat 16. The well Jones, the work horse of this tried Norman to Howard lateral touchdown drive, was given the picked up 7 more as the Kansas ball a fourth time and he worked State tackling failed. On the next his way through the center of the play Howard cut inside his right Cyclone wall for 10 yards to the end to score standing up but Rol-5. On the next play, the Pretty lingers clipping nullified the Prairie Express went over into pay touchdown. dirt on a delayed buck over right Taking possession of the ball guard, dragging two goal line de- the Cats were unable to gain and fenders with him the last 2 yards. kicked out on their own 40. Iowa Kramer held the ball as Delbert State punted back out of bounds

remaining in the half. Iowa Takes Over picked up 17 yards and a first Chauncey and lateraled to How-

Voters Of Riley County:

Do not be deceived by exagerated and misleading statements about local hospital conditions and the proposed county hospital. Be guided by your good judgment, not by your emotions. Get the facts. Manhattan hospital facilities are not crowded since the Parkview hospital is re-opened. Ask your doctor if he has any difficulty in getting beds in the St. Mary-Parkview hospitals for his patients in the past three weeks since the Parkview hospital is in use again.

The facts are that the St. Mary-Parkview hospitals have a bed capacity of 98 in comfortable single or double rooms, with an emergency capacity of 10 additional beds; there are also 25 bassinets for babies, and adequate obstetrical and surgical facilities. In the month of October the daily average number of patients in both hospitals was 78 and 19 babies, showing a daily average surplus of 20 beds and 6 bassinets. The college hospital cares for most of the college students. The Junction City hospital has a bed ca-pacity of 67 and 20 bassinets. Its daily average of patients from October 1 to 28th was 55 and 10 babies. Lawrence, a college town, has 67 beds in its hospital.

Legal difficulties and shortage of material will long delay the building of a county hospital. There is no assurance of Federal aid in its construction; every in-dication is against it. The present cost of hospital construction is about \$10,000.00 per room; a needless burden on the citizens of Manhattan and Riley County, A reliable and experienced private Mency plans to erect a modern hospital in Manhattan as soon as building conditions are favorable and give efficient service without added cost to the city or county The people of Manhattan and Riley County showed their confi-dence in this organization when they freely contributed over \$31,-000.00 towards the reopening of the Parkview hospital. A com-

hattan after fully investigating all possibilities of hospital serv-ice recommended this action. Let your better judgment for the best interests of all the citizens of Riley County, not your emotions, nor deceptive state-ments, control your vote next

mittee of leading citizens of Man-

after a one yard advance. Iowa State's backfield was in motion but Kansas State refused the penalty. On the next play Berry intercepted Norman's pass on the Kansas State 47.

After a five yard penalty for An injury-riddled Iowa to the 42, Kramer passed to Larry the Reid, who took the pigskin on the

from center but Kansas State was Cyclones Tie Game

the third stanza opened were the Cyclone offensive stars Kansas State failed to make yard- several good boots including a able to get hold of the ball. while Vic Weber and Fred Schnei- age and Kramer got off a boomder made more than their share of ing kick, taken by Howard on the tackles on defense. Howard. who Iowa State 35 and returned to the thrilled Iowa State fans at Ames 50 on the first play. McNeil and last season when he ran 107 and Heath, Wildcat tackles who played a nice defensive game, nailed Kansas State, chalked up both Howard for no gain. Farni then lateraled to Howard who moved nine yards around Prather. The Cyclones followed by picking up a Kansas State's afternoon at the first down on a quarterback sneak start. Karl Kramer took Rollin- and the next play, starting on the ger's kickoff on the 10 yard line, Wildcat 39 yard line brought and made a 17 yard return to groans from Wildcat rooters. the 27. On the first running play, Howard took another lateral from Harold Bryan took a hand off Farni, the same play that had from the T and cut inside his own been crucifying State ends all afleft end, fighting to the Iowa ternoon, and skirted right end, State 29 yard line. Kramer then twisted away from Heath and picked up 9 yards inside right end. then Bryan, scoring standing up. On the next play Kramer fumbled Rollinger kicked the extra point

Mike Zelznak gave the Kansas State supporters their last op-In the second quarter, the Wild- portunity of the afternoon to yell

Ehret bisected the uprights for on the Kansas State 11. Kramer the seventh point, with 8 minutes quick kicked 51 yards after two Wildcat plays failed. Norman passed to Kreus for 7 yards and Iowa State then took possesion Howard picked up three more. of the ball on their own 20 as After three plays, Norman passed in the end to Don Laun for a first down. Norzone for a touchback. Chauncey man then faked a line buck to down. Heath and Conley stopped ard who skirted right end, cut in-Norman for a two yard loss. Heath side the left side of the Kansas and Converse piled up Chauncey State backfield, then out to the sideline to score standing up. Rollinger's kick missed and Iowa led 13 to 7. ·

CHALK TALK

After Saturday's gridiron encounter with Iowa State the month away Coach Jack Gardner Wildcats have only one more chance to climb from the Big is bearing down in practice sestoo much time moved the ball back Six salt mines. . . . That chance comes November 16 when sions in an attempt to produce a day night using a fast aerial of-Cats take on K. U. in the annual Homecoming contest. game winning cage combination fensive sparked by the accurate Before the Cyclone game K-State was given the edge . . Plenty can happen in this passing of Quarterback Ted over Iowa State and even slated for a chance at downing the month but as the squad now Grimes. over Iowa State and even slated for a chance at downing the stands nine men appear to have Jayhawks, but now sportswriters are of a different opinion the varsity edge . . . Dave Wea- ond win of the season early in and the Wildcats' chances of escaping the cellar are slim. the varsity edge . . . Dave wea- ond win of the season early in therby, outstanding letterman the the game when, three plays after The local team has now run up 12 straight losses in two last two seasons, should have one the Shocker B's kick-off, Grimes seasons and has gone without a win in the conference since forward slot cinched with Bruce went through the center of a well-1944 when they edged K. U. 18-14. . . . Games with K. U., Holman and Harold Howie both opened line and carried the ball San Francisco U., New Mexico and Arizona remain on the looking good in the opposite po- 30 yards for a counter. Placekick

51-yard quick kick. Dawson is a San Diego High

coach was handling the San Diego (215 pounds) pulled a side muscle early in the season and is just ty of action here during the next three years.

is functioning in the first string tackle slot for U. S. C. this season He is George Schutte, younger

usual record last week-end by booting a total of four extra points in two games . . . In the B squad clash at Wichita Friday night Ehret counted three out of four placements and was called off the varsity bench Saturday to put posts for the conversion . . . His place kick work with Lud Fiser's junior varsity has been nearly 100 per cent all season.

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line most of the afternoon to a Wildcat threat, the remainder his five-yard touchdown plunge both contests was Jim Stehley . . . that the local running game of the offensive afternoon belong- was of the Doc Blanchard var- This B squad stang-out got off iety . . . Jones also did some fine several good runs against Wichita kicking and Karl Kramer aided but going into the last part of his punting average by getting off the Iowa State clash was hardly

> The Cyclone grid machine was LeRoy Dawson, a comparative pretty well injury riddled when newcomer to the State forward it entrained for Manhattan Friwall turned in a good show in the day and Coach Mike Machalske tackle slot when Bruiser McNeil only brought a 25-man traveling taken out after an injury team . . . This condition seemed to two-year letterman in football and be of little consequence, however

> . . . Quarterback Ron Norman wrestling and worked under Bill managed to work well in the start-Schutte when the Wildcat line ing signal calling slot although he took the field with a trick knee forward wall . . . The big tackle and with both shoulders injured ... Bill Chauncey, listed as a third string fullback played a good game breaking in to the line-up . . . He at halfback and will probably be is a freshman and should see plen- advanced to a starting berth next week when the Cyciones take on Drake . . . Little Dick Howard. And speaking of San Diego 145-pound back turned in an out-High, another of their grid greats standing performance and gave indications of scoring a repeat on

> his all-Big Six selection last year . Howard counted both touchbrother of Bill . . . Weighing in downs and went over again to be called back when End Fred Schneider was caught on a clip-

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stand until next season as the Saturday meet was the only one Cat B Squad scheduled here this year. With the opening of the Wildcat basketball season less than a Murders Wichita

sition . . . Marlo Dirks, former let- artist Delbert Ehret converted and terman, and Jerry Patrick, a San the score stood at 7 to 0.

Diego State monogram bearer, are Coach Lud Fiser's B squad struck both showing up well as prospec- again in the second quarter after tive starting centers . . . Four getting set up with a pass from men, Jack Dean, Keith Thomas, Halfback Charles Sanger to Left Clarence Brannen and Bill Sim- End Bob Feasel which put the mons, have been getting atten- ball on Wichita's 3 yard line. tion from their work at the guard Grimes charged over for the slots . . . Brannen, a six foot, five touchdown and Ehret booted aninch giant, is the twin brother of other perfect placement for the an all-American center on the extra point, putting the State sechighly-rated Kentucky U. cage onds out front 14 to 0 at the end . . . Dean played at K- of the half. State before the war and is a

End Walt Frederickson snagged as works drive-in scoring attempts. a long pass from Sanger in the Coach Gardner has now taken third period and Feasel made more on an assistant with the an- gain to push the ball within five nouncement that Danny Howe yards of the double chalk line. will aid in his cage duties . . . Grimes took the ball and wham-Howe is an old pupil of the head med over center for another coach, having captained the 19- touchdown.

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seconds 26 to 0. The Shockers came back in the last part of the fourth period with a desperate try for a score when

and again set up a counter with they intercepted a State pass and their aerial attack. Halfback Jim ushered it to the Wildcat 's 2 yard Stehley shot a pass to Feasel who stopped that wild run short of Kcarried the ball to Wichita's 30 line. Guard Lowell Breeden yard line and Grimes fired anoth- the Wichita back. The gun sounder pass to Halfback Clayton Wolfe. States goal line when he downed who grabbed the pigskin in the ed for the end of the game before Shocker's end zone. The victorious the Shockers could hit pay terri-

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The Sigma Phi Epsilons enter-® tain their dates Saturday night To interrupt a buffet luncheon, with a typical western party. Tau Kappa Epsilon members held Guests came as cowboys and cowgirls and dropped through the Clason, whose engagement to Ed basement window of the chapter Vogel has been announced. Foltook them to the scene of the fes- TKE's and dates drove to a farm tivides.

Four new Chi Omega pins are trip back to Manhattan. being displayed since the initiation ceremony Sunday. Natalie Herndon, Lucy Reardon, Barbara Howell and Joan McDowell are the new initiates.

Bachman anounced their engage- seven-piece branch orchestra. ment Sunday. Smoking cigars, the ceremonies.

for a hayrack ride. Chi Omegas and scavenger hunt Friday night. freshments, and entertainment by is engaged to Lyle Heder. the pledges.

were cigars, and quite a few boxes of them! But who was passing them? The Sig EPs were asking this Sunday when Louis Ball came to the rescue by announcing that

Officers of Newman Club, Catholic student organization, elected Sunday are Bill Richards, president: Jim Kilkenny, vice president; Mary Taylor, secretary; and Ray Letourneau, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phis will hold initiation services for Portia Baldwin and Betty O'Neal Saturday.

Bud Howard, Jack Fuller and Hershell Reed are wearing new Phi Delt pins. They were initiated Sunday morning.

Members of the Villa had their share of excitement Friday evening as in the midst of their Hallowe'en party Betty Shugar sent roses announcing her approaching marriage to Dallas Carlson. The wedding is to be November 22.

Dressed in tacky clothes, Phi Kappas chose Mille Strathman as queen and Joe Chilen as king of the annual Hobo Dance Saturday night at the chapter house.

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traditional ceremonies for Betty house onto a Shetland pony which lowing the luncheon Saturday, the where hayracks awaited them. Then there was more food and the

At the last after-game jam session of the year Pi Kappa Alpha members and dates gathered at the chapter house Saturday after-Beta Theta Pis smoked cigars noon. Dancing and hamburgers and Pi Phis munched choclates were on the program with rhythm when Kay Lohmuller and Craig furnished by a Matt Betton

Bob Johnson selected Sunday Beta chapter members marched afternoon to pass cigars. He has to the Pi Phi house for traditional asked Barbara Durham from Hutchinson to wear his pin.

Evelyn Bowman and Velma A lovely moon, a lovely night, Weaver entertained residents of a little cold, but just about right- Maisonelle at a Hallowe'en party

and dates rode four miles to the There were twins at the Kappa Friday, November 8-Kansas State Horticulture Farm De ta chapter house last week. Friday night to roast hot dogs. Twin boxes of chocolates, that is. Later the group returned to the Marceline Klein is engaged to chapter house for dancing, re- John Clark and Elizabeth Grimes

There was a silence. Then there ted the annual Hallowe'en party given by Delta Delta Delta pledges on that 'spook night.'

Married members and wives he and Norma Jane Laudenberger were guests at a Hallowe'en dinwere engaged. She is a teacher in ned Thursday night at the Sigma the Manhattan Junior High Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Notably absent were the piedges, who

chose that night to sneak. Sneaks, marriages, pledges-Acacia men had a busy week. On Monday there was a pledge sneak. Later in the week Keith Hodgson and Shirley Mowry were married at Hutchinson. Kennot Kors is a new pledge.

Thirty-eight men were formally pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday night.

Cigars were in abundance at the Gamma Rho chapter house Sun-

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Today, November 5

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m. Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p.m. General Faculty meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m. Kansas State Players meeting, G 206, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6-Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, November 7-

Industrial Agricultural Week Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a.m. Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity, language department.

meeting, E 129, 5 p.m. Veterans Exchange Stockholders meeting, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.

Phi Alpha Mu meeting, C 107, 7-8 p.m. Commissary Stockholders' meeting, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi fall dance, Odd Fellows Hall, 9-12 p.m., Saturday, November 9-Football, K-State-San Francisco University, San Francisco.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. Van Zile Hall formal dance, 9-12 p.m. Red Dog Inn, Kappa Sig Chapter house, 9-12 p.m. Beta Theta Pi house party, Chapter house, 9-12 p.m. Acacia Stag Party, Sunset Park, 5-12 p.m.

day. The engagement of Jim Vav-ga are the following new pledges: roch and Phyllis Weckerling was Jane McDonald. Rosemary Gros-

A.A.U.W. exhibit and tea, Art Dept. Rec Center, 2-5 p.m.

announced and other cigars toldof the marriage of Robert Wallace and Irma Lee Buchley.

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The Kappa Sigmas haven't joined the "House of David." FOR SALE: Two dozen better Those barrels they are all sup- dresses, including formals, street porting are for their annual Red dresses and suits, sizes 10-14. Also Dog Inn party to be held at the sweaters, hats and purses. Call chapter house Saturday night.

New Spanish Club Chooses Officers

Club Cervantes is the name chosen for the new Spanish club chology book by Lapiere. Call 24organized for Latin American and advanced Spanish students.

secretary: Del Delgado, treasurer: and Leslie Black, historian, Faculty advisers are Manuel D. Ramirez and Fritz Moore of the modern

Activities will include musical programs, movies and lectures relative to Spanish and Latin American culture. Spanish-speaking students and those who have had nine hours of the language, or the equivalent, are eligible for active membership. Associate and graduate members will also be accepted into the club.

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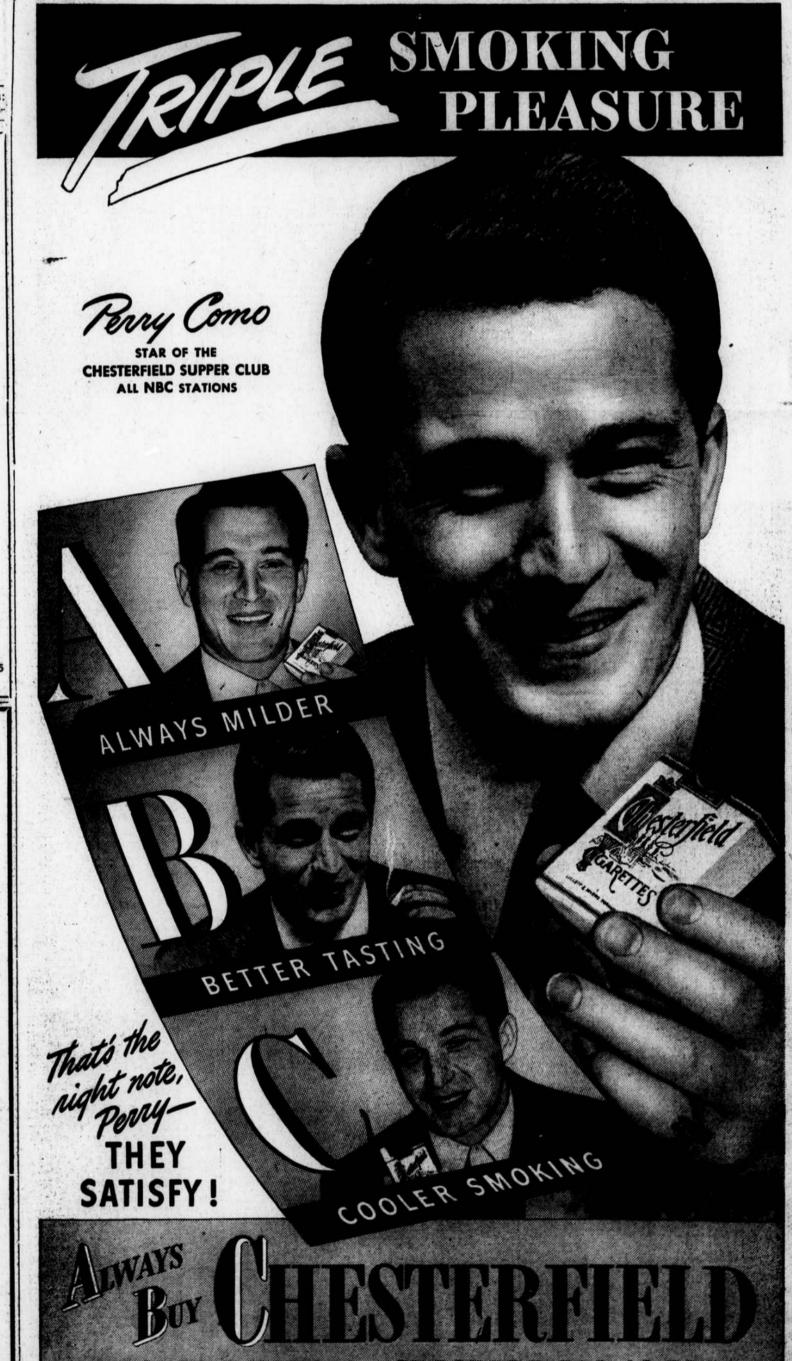
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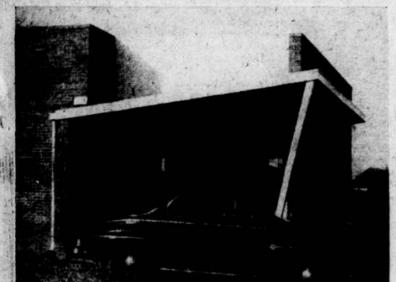
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With what owner Kenneth Howenstein calls "a modernistic design, funny looking, but all the rage in the East," the new red brick building housing the Co-op adds a downtown note to an uptown



A Kansas State veteran peruses the well-filled shelves of the Veterans' co-op Exchange, which will open Wednesday, November 13. The scarce items in the baskets were whisked back into the safe immediately after the picture was made.

For want of a shoe the horse was lost.

The Veterans' Co-op Exchange at the northwest corner of the campus will not open Saturday as anticipated because of a shortage of paper and cellophane bags and minor fittings necessary for plumbing fixtures, Paul Graham, store manager, revealed Wednes-

"As far as stock is concerned, we have no worry on that score, To Address Graham said, "but without these other items we cannot open Sat-

The tentative opening date has now been set at next Wednesday, according to Ted Jones, publicity director of the Veterans' As-

The enterprise, financed through sale of shares to veterans, their wives and faculty members at Kansas State College, was begun last July when the Veterans' Association, which is fathering the project, announced 2,000 shares for sale at \$10 per share. The total of shares sold to date exceeds 1200.

The building housing the Exchange is owned by Kenneth Howenstein, Manhattan farmer. He estimates that when all the "final touches" are complete the building will have cost approximately \$11,000.

Of red brick and modernistic design the building's construction was begun in August and "only because it was to be used for veterans' benefit, were we able to get the material," Howenstein said. Share-owners in the enterprise will save two to seven per cent Board.

of the purchase price on all merchandise they buy. Non- share-owners may trade at the store, but must pay regular retail prices "which compare favorably with Aggieville prices," according to Graham.

The tentative opening date for the exchange had been pushed back from the original September 1 estimate because of the difficulty in obtaining finishing materials. The new set-back because of paper bag shortage in conjunction with the other delays will force the store to open at lease ten weeks behind the original schedule.

SPC Committee Outlines Proposed Recreation Plan

Final plans for the SPC social program will be determined by a formal survey sent out to the thousand questionnaires will be thousand questionnaires will be ter, it was explained. "In cases sent to various students in the like these," Miss Meisner said, the final social activities will be students. The same will be done and a fee to meet the expenses with name bands. of such a program will be estimated. This proposed fee will be Kansas State College Open voted on in a general election.

mittee composed of members of of the year. Intermural finals If the plan is approved a comeach class will be set up to handle the functions and control the money collected each semester from the students.

Suggest A Program

The SPC social committee, today outlined a possible program for the proposed social fee. Miss Meisner said this program is not the final plan. These are only suggestions of what we would like to do," she stated.

lege in her outline. The idea is to nouncement of the loss of the pebring at least one name band to tition and a request for its return the campus each semester. At the were made in both the lab the present time it can not be done next day and in the following lec- Margaret Russel and Edgar Mc- man, John Marshall, and Martha any daily problems just to avoid because of financial difficulties. ture," Neil, McMahon,

Artist Series Included

A student artist series, similar Meisner and Don Ford, chairmen was also recommended. The cost of the social committee, one would be much less than the lat-College. Answers from the ques- "three performances would be tionnaires will determine what given to take care of all of the

> House to be held in the spring would be played during the threeday program while each school would prepare an exhibit as has been done in the Engineering school in previous years.

Sidelight in the campus political picture was the loss of a pe-Suggestions by the SPC social tition to nominate Andrew Jackcommittee include many features son, Negro senior in Arts and entirely new to Kansas State. Sciences, for vice-president of the Lounges in the various buildings senior class. In a letter to the open to the students at night for Collegian, Robert W. Seaton, also dancing, talking, playing cards, a senior in Arts and Sciences, exetc. will bring students out of plained that in Jackson's physical their crowded quarters. There are chemistry class Thursday the peplans for dancing in the girls tition was being passed around algym every evening from 7 to though the minimum number of 7:30 p. m. along with ping-pong signers had already been obtained. and other forms of entertain- "The petition was not returned at the close of the hour," he con Miss Meisner also brought out tinued, "but instead was taken a name band policy for the Col- out by some of the students. An-

Committe Will Pick Homecoming

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Queen Tonight Queen from 15 candidates to reign next week-end during the annual Homecoming celebration.

hand drawing and painting. will be in next Friday's Collegian, according to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, acting chairman of the Homecoming committee. The winner of the house decorations contest will also be announced next Friday.

Don Ford, president of the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, said yesterday that beards like the one pictured will be grown by men in the organized houses and other men on the campus. The growing of beards, he said, was planned last summer.

Coronation ceremonies for the Homecoming Queen will be between the halves of the football game with the University of Kansas November 16. The game will begin at 2 p. m. The Homecoming Ball will be in Nichols Gymnas-

ium that evening. The Homecoming parade is scheduled for the morning before the game, which has been declared a student holiday by President Eisenhower. According to Dick Mall, acting chairman of the parade committee, the parade will form at the Union Pacific station and will march up Poyntz Photos by Shannon Nickelson Avenue to Eleventh street. From that it seemed the most appropri- President Milton S. Eisenhower march through Aggieville. A pep there it will turn north and will rally is scheduled after the par- died and the 5,000 others who

Labor Authority Meeting Tonight

Dr. Edwin E. Witte, an author- in to the following members of Pay increases would amount to ity on labor problems, will ad- the general faculty and employ about 17 per cent if spread uni-dress a combined session of In- ees committee: Dale Crumbaker, formly over all positions involved. dustrial-Agricultural Week's dele- School of Agriculture; Virginia However, explanatory material acgates and students at 8 tonight in Knauer, School of Arts and Sci-Rec Center. His topic, "Indus- ences; C. H. Scholer, School of trial-Labor Relations," will cover Engineering and Architecture; L. the question "What Does Labor C. Williams, Division of Exten-

Recently Dr. Witte has return. Home Economics; and Garnett ed to head the Economics De. Colwell, School of Veterinary partment at the University of Medicine. Wisconsin after serving as chair-

President's Committee on Econo- Fields. mic Security, which sponsored the Social Security Act.

More recently, Dr. Witte was a member of the fact-finding com- Stover's Country mittee in the meat-packing strike. Dr. Robert A. Walker, director

of the Institute of Citizenship who will introduce Dr. Witte at the meeting tonight, said yesterday, "Strikes and their effect on students. According to Lois to the Manhattan Artists Series, says, "Strikes and their effect on issue of major concern to everyone of us. Dr. Witte, in his work with the War Labor Board, has had a rich opportunity to hear both sides of the controversy be- drive among College students. tween labor and management. take advantage of it."

Dr. Witte is the author of social instrance and labor legis- the club house.

Phi Kappa Phi **Elects Members**

Two undergraduates and four graduate students at Kansas State College have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society.

The undergraduates are Isabel Helen Fields and Sidney Galinko, Sigma Tau Awards both of Manhattan and both enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences. Graduate students include Gordon G. Lill, Mt. Hope; and Charles Jawowatz, Frank Miller, Jr. and Richard S. Stover, ible for the honor. all of Manhattan.

Nine in Hospital

tal are Carol Ann Streit, Albert ates are Raymond Adee William be glum. He thinks Christianity to the future." Fillmore, Myrna Hartman, Har- Budd, Herbert Chris, Richard Fe- should deal with all race, economlan Shepherd, John McClintock, dell, John Funk, Herbert Gould, ic, political and other delicate Lewis Howell, James Chaffee, Edgar Johnson, William Ketter- questions and should not shirk

Audience Likes Maynor Concert

The Kansas State

Holding the audience's mood speaking people, she sang in four A special committee will meet foreign languages so perfectly tonight to pick a Homecoming that she never lost their interest.

Miss Maynor moved easily from the demanding off-best rhythms of Dvorak's "My Son The committee will be headed by Resounds" to the quick-moving John F. Helm, professor of freemelodies of "The Cycle of Slatic Announcement of the winning Folk Songs." With intriguing g candidate for the Queen's title tures and excellent voice control,

The All-Faith Memorial Chap campaign among faculty mer bers and College employees wi begin November 15, Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the faculty announced at a meeting in the College Auditorium Tuesday.

The drive will be conducted by mail. Each faculty member and employee will be sent a letter explaining the chapel project and their relation in the drive, along Salary with a pledge card that indicates Salary the amount of contribution and a descriptive folder showing the artist's conception of the completed chapel.

Peine Stresses Need Arthur Peine, Manhattan businessman and chairman of the chapel committee, told the group at the meeting how the idea of ate manner possible in which to said today. honor the 200 Kansas Staters who Week that just ended.

college employees will be turned costs. sion; Bessie B. West, School of

man of the Regional War Labor Other members of the general Board, XI, and as a public mem- faculty and employees committee ber of the National War Labor are: A. D. Weber, School of Agriculture; Roger C. Smith, School Dr. Witte, who has been active of Arts and Sciences; Gregory in government service, has held Helget, School of Engineering and the positions of special investiga- Architecture; Bess Hyde, School tor for the United States Com- of Home Economics; E. J. Frick, mission on Industrial Relations, School of Veterinary Medicine; member of the Federal Advisory Clare Siem, Division of Extension; Council for Employment Security, and Lawrence Reed in Hays, repand executive director of the resenting Branch Stations and

Council Squelches Club Ambitions

try Club" as proposed by Mar- tion is scheduled for the first the book or piece of equipment shall "Smokey" Stover, the Stu- week in December. prosperity in America is a public dent Council ruled that such a project was impractical and re-fused to approve it. Stover had Large Attendance Marks requested permission from the Religious Week as Success Council to conduct a membership

It was necessary that 6,500 Students of Kansas State are for- students participate in order to indicate the week has been a big est and moral. He quoted four conferences. tunate in having this chance to make the project financially poshear Dr. Witte, and are urged to sible, according to Stover. A fee student chairman for the week, to help in every day living. "To the ISA are sponsors for the as- wrote the Constitution and a large of \$2 a semester was to be a charged with membership limited all forums, and so many students To love your fellow men sincerely. Loren Cline, Reed Larson, Alfred Platform and was elected its pres-"The Government in Labor to College students and their hus- desired personal interviews that To act from honest motives pure-Disputes," and has contributed bands or wives. The Ward Hay- Dr. Alexander was crowded for ly .To trust in God and heaven widely to professional journals lett home on highway 24 west of time. in the field of trade-union law, the city limits was to be used as

> The Council supported its position on the grounds that it was Oklahoma City, says "We must unlikely that the necessary \$13,- realize Jesus Christ should not be riage" that the audience over-000 could be raised by selling on a pedestal where we can sing flowed the appointed place in membership to 6,500 students. and pray to him but rather He Calvin Lounge and had to move Members agreed also that the club wants to be down a more well. house and its outdoor recreational facilities would not be sufficient to accommodate that large

Keys to 10 Men

Ten engineers have been presented Sigma Tau keys. They were picked from 30 students elig-

Sigma Tau, honorary Engineering fraternity, picks its members that many think his approach to on the basis of leadership, char-Students in the College Hospi- acter, and grade averages. Initi- does not believe religion should

carefully in her hands, Miss Dor-tion of Mendelssohn's "Neue

beauty of tone that held the audience in pin-drop silence.

Equaling Miss Maynor in ex-cellence of technique was her ac-companist, Mr. Ludwig Bergman. Especially noteworthy was his in-terpretation of the intricate background music for Hugo Wolf's "Hochbegluckt in Diener Liebe."
"Sweet Music" and "As I

Ride", songs by Karol Rathaus were the most modern music pre-sented. Miss Maynor sang a group of three negro spirituals with a beauty of interpretation and a depth of tone which set them above the rest of the music. Although some of Manhattan's late-arriving and early-departing audience had left, Miss Maynor completely convinced those remaining of her versatility with her three final encores. She sang Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Howe, chairman of the faculty Hair", "Proble Child," her own and employees' chapel committee composition, and "Oh No John," a folk song.

Increases

Higher salaries for Kansas State College faculty members election, including both Indepenand employees are asked for in dent and Greek candidates, leadthe biennial budget which has been approved by the state board of regents and will be submitted to the 1947 legislature for action, with mud-slinging."

Of the total salary appropriaserved during World War II. He tion requested, \$281,805 a year is also told of the long-felt need for earmarked for increases in faculty running his own personal machine. a religious center on the campus, salaries and \$101,000 for increas-This need was especially -felt es in wages of employees, accordduring the Religious Emphasis ing to President EiEsenhower's explanation in the proposed budget. Contributions and cards re- The raises are desperately needed, ceived by faculty members and he said, to offset rising living

> companying the request indicated that uniform percentage salary adjustments are not planned. The salary increases would af-

fect present teaching, research, administrative, library, service and counseling personnel holding an equivalent of 528 full-time po-

Steel Ring Pledges 10 Engineers

Engineers seen wearing narrow brim hats with green bands and steel ring necklaces are Steel

Ring pledges. Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, elects its members on the basis of achievements and leadership.

ers, Dwight Jones, Bill uHtton, Varner said: Cecil Holland, Richard Swanson,

Dr. W. H. Alexander, visiting

dent interest this week, Dr. Alex- students.

pastor for the week and minister

ander said that students are con-

the campus to take advantage of

Clear Thinking

Tuesday, Dr. Alexander admitted

At the all-college assembly

the heightened spirit.

she pictured the humor and ac- Parties Fill Tickets carefully in her hands, Miss Dortothy Maynor moved quickly and triumphantly through her concert triumphantly through her concert Monday evening. To an auditorium almost filled with Englishing the Englishing the Englishing to the evening was her first encore, Ave Maria. Miss Maynor sang this with a soft full beauty of tone that held the august of the evening was the filled with Englishing the entry of tone that held the august of the evening was the entry of tone that held the august of the evening was the entry of tone that held the august of the evening was the entry of tone that held the august of the evening was the entry of tone that held the august of the evening was the entry of the evening was the evening was the entry of the evening was the evening was the entry of the evening was the entry of the evening was the entry of the evening was the evening the evening the evening was the evening the evening was the evening was the evening was the evening the evening the evening was the evening the eve

and Independent candidates were announced yesterday by the All-College party as the campaign for class elections began in earnest.

Merrill Werts was announced as presidential candidate for the senior class. Mary Hodgson will campaign for vice-president, Bet-ty Carr is a candidate for secretary and Karl Kramer will run for treasurer.

All College party nominees for Junior Class officers were President. Jack Smith. Vice-President. Mike Zelzenak, Secretary Marjorie Knostman, and Treasurer, Leonard Wood.

Barbara King was the sophomore nominee for president on the All College ticket. Dave Weatherby will be vice-presidential can-

Sophomore candidates were president, Barbara King, vice-president, Dave Weatherby, secretary, Liz Mustard, and treasurer, Bob

man class offices were president, Ted Grimes, vice-president, Bill Christian, secretary, Phyllis Had- Subject Monday ley and treasurer, Phil McDonald, Asserting that their ticket was the only "coalition" ticket in this ers of the All-College party ac-

ing "to cover up his weaknesses Hodgell's charges of "Greek machine" thrown at the Commonwealth party, have resulted in a counter-charge by the All-College party officials that Hodgell is

"In Hodgell's second attempt to form a machine," the statement issued yesterday read, "He took no chances on free elections."

"The All-College party will continue to represent all students who wish to back it, regardless of Greek or Independent affiliations," the statement read. "The All-College Party stands for cooperation between these groups, and is not interested in increasing the power of one man."

Vets May Keep Books at End of Semester

Any veteran attending school under Public Law 16 or 346 may keep his books if he completes his semester's work, but he must turn in the equipment furnished him if he leaves College before the end of a semester.

According to Jerry B. Varner, Veterans Administration senior camp at Hazel Green, Ky. training officer, books and equipment should be turned in to the

V. A. Guidance Center, A5. When the veteran returns his school supplies, he will receive a receipt for them. If he does not Pledges are Leonard Wood, Bob turn them in, some day he may Curry, Leonard Luehring, Marlan be approached by an auditor who Pollock, Gilbert Hellmer, Guy will demand the books or the Shelley, Ed Johnson, Ernest Sell- money they cost the government,

These books will be re-issued After investigating campus pol- Ted Suberkropp, hil Wycoff and to other veterans on the campus icy toward a Kansas State "Coun- Ralph Wortendyke. Formal initia- when the book stores do not have

Before leaving yesterday Dr.

I am returning to Oklahoma with

Religious Emphasis Week was

tan Ministerial Association.

The large attendance at the Re- Dr. Alexander says young peo-

success, says Marjorie Knostman, lines of Henry Van Dyke's poetry

There was standing room only at think without confusion clearly.

wants to be down among us. Walk- to the woman's gym. Wednesday

ing with us in every day life and and Thursday mornings, Alexand-

talking to us about how to live er had appointments for personal abundantly." Reflecting the stu- interviews with about twenty-five

scious of the part religion plays in Alexander left this message to the

every day life and it is up to the students: "Although the world is

securely."

Dr. John Scott Everton

eline. Named for candidates for fresh- Peace Is Chane

"Prospects for Peace" will oe discussed by Dr. John Scott Ever- ments that are made by maton, dean of the Chapel at Grin-nell College, in an Armistice Day scheduled no primary, and Hodg-assembly next Monday at the Col-ell charged that the candidates cused Murlin Hodgell, leader of assembly next Monday at the College Auditorium. the Commonwealth party, of try-

Jean Hedlund will direct the band in several numbers during the service which begins at 10:50 under a special assembly schedule with classes shortened.

Monday's Schedule	
7:00 to 7:35Zero	hour
7:45 to 8:20First	hour
8:30 to 9:05 Second	hour.
9:15 to 9:50 Third	hour
10:00 to 10:40 Fourth	hour
10:50 Asse	embly
The Rev. Raymond Kea	
lead the audience in pray	er, fol
lowing the traditional A	
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and Prof. Robert Hayes will present an organ number. Besides his position at the chanel. Dr. Everten is associate professor of philosophy and religion

at 11 a m. An BOTC or be guard

will participate in the assembly

at Grinnell. In 1944-45 he was on leave of absence from Grinnell as senior summer. representative of the American Friends Service Committee in In- MAN OF THE WEEK dia, administering the relief and officials including Mohandas Gandhi, in whose work Everton becare very much interested.

During the summer of 1943, he was director of an AFSC work

Ford Worker taken graduate study at Cam- the week. bridge University in England; held pastorates in New York, Con-

In the summer of 1936, he worked on the assembly line of the Ford Motor Company at Dearperiod, led a seminar on industrial problems at Detroit. He was group leader at a con-

ference of Christian youth at to act as moderator. Amsterdam, Holland, in 1939, and

Pancake and Jim Pruden.

Levedahl Reports So many students were inter- For New York of the First Christian church in ested in the forum on "Around What Do You Build Your Mar- Herald Tribune

Edith Levedahl, a junior in Home Economics and Journalism, has been chosen to report a series of articles for the woman's section of the New York Herald Tribune. Miss Levedahl was picked from Kansas State women majoring or minoring in journalism and home economics by Eloise Davison, Director of the churches and religious groups on in a dangerous, perilous situation York Herald Tribune Home Institute, which is the woman's dea reborn hope for the future of partment of the Tribune.

mankind as a result of spending Miss Davison made a scouting this time with the Kansas State visit, November 4, to the campus students. Because I feel the stu- to select a "co-editor". dents are capable of being cap- were similar "co-editors" chosen of administration, announced yestured in the clutches of the great to report from about 20 colleges terday. The College Auditorium belief and in giving themselves throughout the country.

A transfer student from North- ny. western University, Miss Leve- Although no plan for a program in the Manhattan Tribune-News, students who will attend,

members elected their candidates for class elections in a primary yesterday and went into the final days of the campaign.

Candidates from the class are president, Hal Siegele vice-president, Andrew Jackson Jean Greenawalt, treasurer, Joyce Crippen.

Junior class candidates who had no competition in the primary were president, Walter Robohn; vice-president, Ted Jones; secretary, Margaret Lancaster; treasurer, Geoganna Fowler.

Sophomore Officers The Commonwealth candidates for sophomore officers are president, Tom Walker; vice-president, Marvin Snyder; secretary, Clarice Cooper; treasurer, Carol Mudge.

Elected as freshman class candidates were president, Hardy Berry; vice-president, Sherwo Smith; secretary, Esther Page; treasurer, Jack Throckmorton.

Murlin Hodgell, president of the Commonwealth party, told members of the organization at a pre-primary rally Tuesday eve-ning, that the primary being conducted by his party was "intended to end undemocratic appointhad been handpicked by the Interfraternity Council.

Interfrat Members Hodgell qualified his statement however, and indicated that The Commonwealth party's condemnation of the Interfraternity Council does not apply to all members. "Certain individuals on the 'Interfrat' Council," Hodgell told the students, "Are as disgusted as some Independent students, and have joined the Commonwealth

Similar planks appearing in the platforms of both the All-College Party and the Commonwealth Party are due to the fact that many of the same students were active in the organization of both parties. According to Tom Walker, Commonwealth publicity chairman most of the issues were discussed at the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood this

Party.'

rehabilitation program there. Dr. Hodgell, Artist And Politician

Murlin Hodgell is probably the most talked-about man on the campus this week. His recent Since graduating from Colgate- switch from the All-College party Rochester Divinity school and re- to form the Commonwealth party ceiving his doctor of philosophy focused the spotlight on him and degree at Yale, Dr. Everton has made him The Collegian's man of

Hodgell is a sophomore in Architecture and is from Topeka. His necticut, and Pennsylvania; and interests in politics have not been participated in numerous youth confined to campus activities. At Camp Wood, he served on the Political Committee, and was largely responsible for organizing both the Young Democrats and the born, Mich., and during the same Young Republicans' group at Kansas State. He took the initial steps in arranging for the Carlson-Woodring debate and was chosen

Last spring, Hodgell was electleader at the Middle Atlantic Stu- ed president of the Independent ligious Emphasis Week programs ple today are basically clean, hon-conferences, and Geneva student right," he commented, and went on to say that he wasted to do The Veteran's Association and away with old party lines. He sembly. The committee included part of the All-College Party ident. Then, because of personal convictions, he broke his relations to form and head the new Commonwealth Party. However, politics are not Hodg

ell's only interests. He served with the Naval Air Corps for three years, holding the rank of Ensign and is a member of the Veterans Association.

Hodgell has been recognized for his outstanding work in art. He studied under John Steuart Curry and worked as Curry's assistant in painting the murals in the State House in Topeka.

200 Will Receive Diplomas Feb. 4

Mid-term commencement for more than 200 seniors at Kansas State will be held at 10 a. m. on There February 4, R. I. Thackrey, dean will be the scene for the ceremo-

sponsored by Kansas State Col- dahl worked on the Northwestern has been decided on by the Counlege, Kansas State College Relig- student publications and is now cil of Deans, place and time were ious Federation and the Manhat- writing a short teen age column set for the convenience of the

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EDITORIALS

We Say...

Besides It's Fun

Silly you say? But is fighting class elections with a muddy Greek-Independent bont any sillier than fighting a governor's election on the question of boosting the spirit percentage in Kansas beverages or on the merits of a Texas hillbilly band. It's much more sensible.

Both sides keep daggers flying from column to column of The Collegian and it's the first class election in years that has rated a banner headline.

The political committee of SPC has accomplished one of its basic aims-the election has broken into the go-to-class-andstudy existence of most students.

And the fight isn't absurd. It's muddy but not absurd. The "Geronimo" is the same old "down with minority control." And why should the Greeks in an approximate 25 per cent minority control the other 75 per cent. In the past few years they have done it through organization that the Commonwealthers call a machine. We have no doubt that the well-oiled Greek mechanism will get for them a big enough chunk of the class offices to give a fair minority representation.

Neither side can honestly say that his party represents both factions. The only essential point of difference in the platforms is the Greek-Independent issue. The platforms are similar because they were both written by the same people, an ironical condition that might become dangerous if repeated. There is little chance, however, that Tom Walker or Murlin Hodgell could or would want to get back in and write another All-School party platform.

About the only duty of a class officer has been to suffer through a picture-taking session with the Royal Purple photographer. Maybe all the ballyhoo will drag the class officer out of this state of inactivity. We hope the winners will be forced to at least work on keeping his campaign promises. A class could be organized into a powerful campus group.

And if the present fight does nothing but rehearse for the more important Student Council elections next spring we won't feel our columns of space have been wasted. A Student Council member could really do something about campaign prom-

Besides it's all sorts of fun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Independent Challenge

Dear Editor:

We hear much thundering and many, many comments these days about campus politics. Sundry and undoubtedly sincere souls are claiming, quite vehemently, that the Greeks and/or the Inter-Fraternity Council has a strangle-hold on student government and policies.

Did it ever occur to the Independents, I wonder, that they outnumber the Greeks by a five-to-one ratio on our fair campus? Did it ever occur to them that their collected vote would make the Greek candidates look decidedly foolish and instill them with a desire to toddle home and hang their heads in shame? Did it ever occur to them that the only reason the Greeks are in office is that they are backed by a mi-nority group, but backed staunchly?

If the Independent factions are interested in breaking the "strangle-hold" in campus politics—and, if rumors are true, they are attempting to do just that—one thing would seem advisable. Convince a mere half of the non-Greeks that the party has something to offer, and the "Machine" will be so badly defeated that it will curl up in a corner and wish it had died. Even up in a corner and wish it had died. Even a meager third would swing the election to the Independents. But examination of the College records will unearth the rather charming fact that the total number of votes for Greek candidates has been greater than the number of Greek students. And when the Greeks and their supporters are the only ones interested enough to take the trouble to grasp a pencil and mark an X on a piece of paper, one gets the general impression that they are the ones who

would take an interest in the SGA once they were in office.

amount of noise concerning the fact that Greeks are forced to support their own candidates. Has it ever been brought to the attention of these critics that this school runs its elections by a secret ballot system? No one knows how anyone votes -that is, unless they have tampered with the ballots.

Another thing: has it ever occured to various people that they are guilty of a breach of reasoning when they say, all in the same breath: "The Greeks are snobs; we won't associate with them." I have yet to see many Greeks who snob Independents who do not also snob other Greeks. And I have seen a few Independents not speak to Greeks because they were "of the Machine." Now tell me: who's snobbing

There is a quotation with which we are all familiar, dating back to the time of the Civil War: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." The Inter-Fraternity Council has given its answer! It's up to you, Independents! Will you stand?

Anne Threlkeld.

Irate Sports Fan

Dear Editor:

I just read the Collegian of Tuesday, November 5, and am totally put out at your sports editor. I fully realize that the election and advertisements are of great interest and took a large part of the current issue thereby curtailing the size of the sports page but that excuse is not big enough to cover everything.

What I'm referring to is the write-up of, or rather the absence of a write up, on the Kansas U.-Iowa State, Kansas State twomile triangular which was run Saturday morning here in Manhattan. A team race won by a strong Kansas State team, who also made better comparative time than either Missouri or Nebraska in their dual on the same date. This does not guarantee tress pads, a small chest, a mirthat we can beat these same two schools ror, a dinette table with two at any later date because there were two leaves, two dinette chairs and two separate races on two different tracks; however it does indicate that we have a team which is up with the best of the conference and should rate a headline.

Instead what does it get? A slighting mention of a sixteen year record of never having been beaten on the home track. Thanks for the bold type but even then it's an insult to have a good school team rate chairs. lower down the column than the 64th cousin of some Joe you may happen to know family and have been assigned and who is preforming in some other con-

Sure, the two-mile is one of the minor double bed with mattress and sports of the Big Six Conference but it spring, four single beds with looks like you'd cut off some of the old springs and mattresses, one douline of "how an injury riddled underdog visiting team outclassed, outfought and out whipped a full strength home team on the home field," for a little story on something that we're good at whether it should be tiddle-winks or marbles, let alone a min-

Now I have nothing personal against the football squad either individually or collectively but what I hate to see is this old long drawn out bally-ho on we didn't, we now on records of the Fedaral can't and we won't win which apparently Public Housing Authority or of predominates the whole campus atmos- an appropriate phere. If you feel that Kansas State can't agency. win in football, can't you accept that fact and apply yourself to some field in which you feel that Kansas State has a reasonable chance for success.

Harold Seymour.

Sees New Hope

There is hope! I had about given up in complete dejection. I wandered from one student-run or sponsored activity to another without finding a trace of adult thinking or acting. Last night, I made my last try. If it didn't show promise, I was through.

But at last, success was my reward. I attended the first meeting of the new Commonwealth Political Party. It was orderly, gentlemanly, intelligent. The program had been worked out in advance. The candidates for class officers were introduced and their qualifications discussed. There were no childish actions of any kind. The whole program was conducted in an adult fashion commensurate with the intelligence of college level.

John P. Manning, Jr.

Champions Greek

Attention Murlin Hodgell: Purely by accident Theard your broadcast over the local radio station Wednesday evening. It was really quite interesting and deserves some comment, which I

shall endeavor to give.
You mentioned the fact that your party
"The Commonwealth" was composed of
both Independents and Greeks. How many Greek candidates are running in your primary? Also, you boasted of having a member of the Inter-fraternity Council as a member of your party. Be careful or he will be taking it over. And at this late date I imagine it would be a little difficult

to form another party.

According to The Collegian your party is holding a primary election. This is indeed a fine thing. Perhaps the All-College Party could do the same if you hadn't taken the lion's share of the petitions when you let the Greek oligarchy force you to resign. Were these petitions meant for the All-College Party or were they meant for Murlin Hodgell? Murlin Hodgell?

R. S. Harvey

McCord Outlines Apartment There has also been a rather large Furniture For Vets Wife

I am not a student but my veteran husband is a Sophomore in

the School of Agriculture. We are supposed to be 137th on the list for one of the F. P. H. A. housing units. We can not find a thing in Manhattan. My hus-

band has to commute 17 miles from Junction City. But what I'm trying to get at-could you please find out some-

thing about these units for us? We can't find out one thing! For one thing, I'd like to know just what is going to be furn- \$90, . ished in these apartments? We couldn't very easily move in over "Not night without a bed to sleep on or a table to eat from.

If they are furnished, I'd like to know what is being furnished and what isn't. If it's not to be furnished could you please give us an idea of what we can get into one of these rooms?

_ I know there are several other families who are just as anxious as we are for this information. Will you please print the answers to these questions in The Collegian?

Thanking you kindly, Mrs. W. C. Haskett, Sr. 104 Snell Avenue Junction City, Kansas

For Mrs. Haskett and other families who plan to move into housing units, Hal H. McCord, director of College housing, has outlined the basic furniture that will be furnished in the partments.

The furnishings, of course, vary with the size of the apartment. Essential kitchen furniture will

be provided for all apartments including stoves, refrigerators, When I left the army with a tables and chairs. A heating stove \$10,000 national service life inwill be standard equipment for each apartment.

Mrs. Haskett, if you have one mirror, a dinette table with two occasional chairs.

niture will include a box spring on legs, two double beds, mattresses and springs; three single matoccasional chairs.

For a two-bedroom unit the large and one small chest, two moment of your time?" mirrors a dinette table, four din-

Mrs. Haskett, if you have a one of the three bedroom units your furniture will include a ble mattress pad, four single mattress pads, one small and two large chests, three mirrors, a dinette table with three leaves, four dinette chairs and three occasional

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surance policy tucked beneath the contraband in my barracks bag, I had a light heart. Henceforth, I of the living-bedroom units your thought, I could look any old life basic furniture will include two insurance salesman squarery in box springs on legs, two single the eye. No more would I have to mattress pads, a small chest, a crouch in a culvert or curl up in the kitchen oven when I saw an leaves, two dinette chairs and two insurance man stalking someone to indemnity.

If you have been assigned to a one-bedroom apartment your furing along the last lap of the morrow's 438-page Man and the Cultural World assignment, there was a knocking at our apartment door. The knocking was loud and hearty. I replaced the door on its hinges and opened it. In strode a nattily-dressed gentleman with a briefcase.

"I am Gnnar Baggs of the furniture includes a double bed Poughkeepsie and Southern Muwith a spring and mattress, two tual Life Insurance and Indemsingle beds, one double mattress nity Company," he said, inviting and two single mattress pads, one me to sit down. "May I have a

"I have plenty of insurance," I ette chairs and two occasional said, my voice clear and confident, "and I'm pretty busy."
"Thank you!" he said. "I will

try to take no longer than is absolutely necessary." "You see, I have a \$10,000

government policy."
"Splendid!" he beamed. "A veteran, eh? Served six weeks at Fort Riley, myself, during the first World War and believe me I know what you've been through. As a former soldier, you realize the precariousness of man's existence, I am sure. I don't have to tell you now comforting it is to

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Provisions have been made by "Splendid!" he smiled. "No Mary L. Smull, Manager of the need to tell an old soldier how Cafeteria, for the cafeteria line to go in the northwest entrance, up the stairs, through the second floor and down the other side to "No, but like I say, I figure \$10,000 is plenty for any fellow trying to get through college on the dining room.

important life insurance is, hey?" Chucklink, he unbuckled his

"Now, this month my firm is

featuring a special policy, and I want to let you in on it." He jab-

bed a finger against my chest. I

coughed delicately. "This is a \$15,-

plenty. . ."

you?"

want. . .

"As I said, Mr. Baggs, I have

young men like you. How old are

to \$48.60 a month in the second

Fair enough, eh?"
"Yes, Mr. Baggs, but

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tucked in my dresser drawer,

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"Twenty-six," I replied. "But

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Have you heard about WINGED VIBRATION?" Hear it tonight at the White House Tayern. Vaughn Bolton and His Band. like I said. .."

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five years from now.

year, and so on. Reasonable enough, hey?" "Yeah, but I don't want any Your future may depend on your eyesight.

more. . "
"Fine! And we are willing to waive the medical examination. When your vision is right you learn quickly, think quickly, act quickly. here," I said, and my voice was clear and confident. "I've already

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football and basketball letterman;

Two Veterans Return All-Big Six second team in basketball last season; Secretary-Elizabeth Mustard, music major, Mu Phi Epsilon, Tau Music cabiner, a capella, YWCA; treasurer; Bob Heline, mechanical engineer, Lutheran Student Association

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Senior

President-Merrill Werts, ag- champion from St. Francis. riculture, cheerleader two years, YMCA cabinet three years, Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president and rush captain, ISA, Block and Bridle secretary, director of Col-President-Mary Hodgson, phys- champion from Salina last year, ical education, ISA planning committee, SPC; Secretary-Betty Carr, industrial journalism, secretary-treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Epsilon Delta secretary, Student Publications Board secretary, cheerleader three years, Prix, Radio Guild, Kansas State players, Homecoming Queen in '44, past president, social chairman and rush captain of Alpha Delta Pi, Phillips Petroleum Foundation scholarship; Treasurer-Karl Kramer, physical education, Delta Tau Delta president, football, track and basketball letters last year.

Regents Set New Correspondence Fee

New fees for correspondence ourses taken from the Home Study Department at the College established recently by the State Board of Regents.

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Stiff Schedule Haw Two-Mile Dual **Faces Matmen**

Wrestling Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson is busy building the first K-State mat team since 1942, with will run for class offices in elec- only two lettermen among seventions Tuesday under the All-Col- ty-five candidates. The matmen monwealth candidates and their a week's excursion through the lege banner are listed here. Com- open their season, January 6, with qualifications will be printed in Rocky Mountain area visiting Denver University, Colorado A. and M., Greeley State, Wyoming University, and Colorado University. Traveling squad tryouts for the trip and election of a captain will

probably be held New Year's Eve. Patterson, chairman of the National Collegiate Wrestling Rules Committee, and newly elected chairman of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee, joined the Kansas State athletic staff in 1927. His Big Six teams never have finished lower than third in conference standings, after the first season, and he has had several pupils place in the National inet, a capella choir, K award, Intercollegiate meets. In 1945, while serving in the army, he ISA; Vice President -Dave coached the service team that cop-

Two Veterans Return

The two veterans who have Clellan, 136-pound Big Six team's strategy. champion in 1940, now wrestling at 145. Erwin Yarnell, who won the ETO 123-pound championship up will probably include Charlie while with "Pat" overseas, came Polk anl Chuck Gordon at ends, from California to work under the with the tackle positions being Wildcat mentor. Dave Brenner, a held down by Del Bell and Fordent, Collegian sports staff; Vice Massachusetts husky, also with rest Latis. Guards Bill Jones and President—Mike Zelzenak, engin- that service, is enrolled at Kansas Joe McPeek will be flanking

shown ability that interested the Clyde Koffman at fullback and Wildcat coach are Ralph Falwell, Ralph Latis and Frankie Squire Kansas City, George McCaskill, in the halfback slots will be getand Herman Patterson, all 121- ting their signals from Asher

Besides Yarnell in the 128pound division, Patterson has Dean Hess, Colby, and Charley Nighswonger, former state high school

136-Pounders Are Rough "I really have some roughies said. Bob Johnson, Hutchinson, state high school champ, Harold legian's Student Opinion Insti- "Bud" Norton, Kenneth Mills, are showing great promise.

Among the 175-pounders and Charles Halbower, Dick Hemphill, Louis Howell, Dale Simpson, Mel-the B squad regulars, vin Gilmore, and "Montana" Mad-Coach Fiser's Purple and

ords he would like to see his men net's B eleven and are expected erack this season. Elmer "One to trounce them as effectively Man Gang" Hackney, former K- as they did the Wichita Shocker State great is the possessor of the B team last week. record for the fastest fall in Wildcat wrestling annals, and "Red" Reynard, 39-40 and 41 star now coaching at Colby, hung up 27 consecutive victories.

tion and \$4 for enrollment in each

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Kansas State's B team, fresh from their 26 to 0 victory over the Wichita B's last week, will meet the Emporia State junior varsity in a gridiron battle at two p. m. today.

The Black and Gold B eleven of Emporia State Teachers lost record of this season includes a loss to Washburn College, 14 to 0, and a 7 to 0 victory over the Salina Air Base.

Emporia B coach Keith Cay- Aired Over KSAC wood, a former Emporia State basketball and football star, reports that his squad is very inex-perienced and is liable to use any had K-State toe hold and wrist style of football. The Emporia B lock experience are Warren Bor- eleven practices the varsity by ing, 155-pounder, and Earl Mc- using plays of different opposing

Emporia Line-Up Coach Caywood's starting linetate. Center George "Killer" Cain.
Some of the men who have The free-style backfield with

Coleman in the quarterback posi-

K-State Coach Lud Fiser reports that his B squad has lost a Intramural Team number of players to the Varsity this week. He is short on experienced men for the quarterback position and has made, several changes in his line-up. Dick in the 136 pounders," Patterson Holler, who has been switched from end to quarterback, will be calling signals. Ray Romero, recently moved from guard to the tute, World War II veteran; Vice and young Dan Fertick, state fullback position, and George Smith will both see action in the fullback slot. Halfback Don Stehley who received a shoulder inheavyweights there are jury in the Nebraska game two weeks ago is still unable to join

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The Minnesota Daily carries an week to the Independence Junior with the Kappa Delta and the account of their two-year task College. The Hornet's previous Alpha Delta Pi teams. ordnance for development of aerodynamic research in guided missiles to exceed the speed of sound. The University has asked the federal government for 8,000 acres of land and 167 buildings

> One of the local churches inaugurated a free bus service be-

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Bill McCormick, of the Graduate School, spoke about Block and Bridle artivities at the University of Florida from 1938 to 1942. Regular meetings of the Block

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Dr. J. S. Hughes, Professor of campus. formal initiation Monday night, Club officers elected at this meeting are, Dick Eaton, president; Claude Moore, vice president; prospective members pledged Carroll Mogge, secretary; Floyd themselves to promote higher Hixon, treasurer; Tom Avery, fac-

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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

From all indications it appears that as a sports editor I would make a good avacado picker . . . This desk has been toiling away all season trying to surmount all obstacles, in an attempt to give Collegian readers a half-way clear picture of K-State athletics . . . My short-comings were really brought to light Wednesday by one Harold Seymour whose letter to the sports editor can be found in the "They Say" column on page two of this paper . . . Mr. Seymour had a perfect right to criticize as he did and I actually am quite elated at having received his epistle . . . Every week my boss, Helen Peterson, receives several bushels of letters discussing everything from politics ceives several bushels of letters discussing everything from politics to the Canteen coffee . . . Now, at last, I have gotten my very first letter . . . Secondly, it is great relief to find that someone actually reads the sport page besides myself and a couple of my friends.

Now I offer my humble apologies to Ward Haylett and the members of his two-mile track team which did such a fine job Saturday . . . Actually I wrote a very complete story about their victory over K. U. and Iowa State but a series of incidents made for its exclusion from the Tuesday paper . . . I don't want to blame my editor but she just wouldn't allow sports on the society page . . . Roy Allman ,the business manager, is also blameless—he just likes to sell advertising . . . If Mr. Seymour would drop by the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall I'll try to explain a few of the other details.

Apologies are also due to Mr. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, for not including certain intramural information which I attempted to slip into the "Social Whirl" column last week.

Now for a little football info . . . The Wildcat pigskin artists are ready coming up in the world with their aerial flight to Frisco. Forty-two men are included in the party which takes off in two DC 3's chartered from the Continental Airlines . . . Making up the group will be 36 players, three coaches (Adams, Schutte and Russell), one trainer (Jim Watkins), one athletics business manager (Frank Myers) and one sports publicity director (Fred Parris) . . . These men greeted the dawn this morning, leaving for Topeka by bus at 5:45 . . Barring bad weather, they plan to take off from the Phil Billard airport by the time students enter their eight o'clocks this morning . . . The Wildcats are scheduled to land in Denver at 10 a. m. and spend 30 minutes in that city . . . They are slated to arrive at Frisco at 4:45 p. m., West Coast time (6:45 CST.)

After the battle the Cats will leave San Francisco at eight Sunday morning, hit Denver at 3:30 p. m. and finally land in Topeka around 8:50 Sunday night . . . Once back in the Kansas capital another bus will bring the boys to Manhattan, ready for Monday classes . . . This idea of missing classes was a big reason for planning the air journey . . By train, the team would have had to have left ing seen action in the armed serum of the two schools and will give the Wildcats a large dose of West Coast football. U. S. F. boasts of one of the finest lines and backfields on the Pacific Slopes this year with more than 75 per cent of Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith's personnel have the air journey . . By train, the team would have had to have left ing seen action in the armed serum of the two schools and will give the Wildcats a large dose of West Coast football. U. S. F. boasts of one of the finest lines and backfields on the Pacific Slopes this year with more than 75 per cent of Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith's personnel have the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of west Coast football. U. S. F. boasts of one of the finest lines and backfields on the Pacific Slopes this year with more than 75 per cent of Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith's personnel have the properties of the will give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large dose of the wild give the Wildcats a large Manhattan Wednesday and would be gone nearly a week . . . It will vice during the war. The Dons also allow more practice time for that all-important Homecoming started the season with one of the tilt with K. U. next Saturday . . .

Fred Parris reports that K-State is the first Kansas college team to fly to an athletics contest and that the air distance for the entire day Evening Post pigsgin expert, trip is 6,752 miles. Although being the first air trip for a State grid Francis Wallace. Wallace further squad it certainly is not the first for a Wildcat athletic team . . . Pat Patterson, genial K-State wrestling mentor, comes forth with the information that one of his wrestling teams scooped Adams' gridsters a full 13 years ago . . . At that time (1933) three Wildcat grunt-and-groan artists flew to Chicago for the National A. A. U. Wrestling tourney . . . The men who made the jaunt were Paul Griffith, now assistant professor of agricultural economics here at the college: June Roberts, now a faculty member at Washington State College; and Eyerett Heinz . . . The plane used on the trip was downing Nevada University 26-14 owned and piloted by Heinz, and the K-State athletics department but were trounced by Stanford the financed the trip, reports Pat . . . Roberts placed second and Griffilm that tourney.

The University of Detroit then took an 18-6 decision in San Franfith third in that tourney.

For an idea as to what kind of a team the Cats meet tomorrow take a look at the names and weights listed in the starting line-up Many people have remarked that they have never heard of the San Francisco Dons so here's some data on the school . . . The university was founded in 1855 and, with an enrollment of 2,000 men, is the only university situated in the city of San Francisco . . . The school colors are Green and Gold and the home stadium is Kezar with a seating capacity of 65,000 . . . The Don's haven't played football since 1943 but with the colorful Clipper Smith, former Villanova head mentor and Marine Corps captain, at the helm they are slated to become one of the Coast's best grid squads.

Charles "Soc" Socolofsky, has been scouting the Dons in their home games this season . . . Soc left Manhattan two years ago to head the football coaching staff at Alameda High near San Francisco and since has been turning out some fine high school grid squads.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS . . . In statistics released by the Big Six commissioner of officials K-State names only show up in the punting division . . . Karl Kramer is still up in the money and, with a four-kick average of 45.2 chalked up against Iowa, Karl increased his aggregate average for 16 kicks to 42.2 . . . This puts him just behind Teel of Missouri, who has only booted five times for a 43.8 average . . . Just below Kramer is Vic Jones with a 38 yard average for nine boots . . . Hal Bryan is listed in seventh place with a 10 kick, 35.7 yard average . . . Nationally Kramer should rate fifth but lacks the 20 kick minimum needed for recognition.

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For Frisco Clash

Coach Hobbs Adams' K-State football machine become the "Flying Wildcats" this weekend as they journey by air to San Francisco to tackle the powerful San Francisco Dons in Kezar Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Not only air minded in their mode of travel the Cats will also feature an aerial offense against the strong Don forward wall. A 42-man contingent left the Topeka Airport shortly after eight this morning in two DC-3's and are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco late this afternoon.

The Purple and White as definite underdogs. Coach several former starters in Mary's. forward wall which averages (7-21), Nebraska (0-31), Misouts against Iowa State last week 218 pounds at each position—the Wildcat average is aid Iowa State (7-13). -the Wildcat average is listed at 208.

meeting of the two schools and strongest teams on the coast and were picked as the seventh best team in the nation by the Saturpredicted their meeting Alabama in the post season Sugar Bowl classic. Coach Smith's men have not lived up to expectations, however, and have only been victorious in one contest so far this sea-

Season Record

They opened their schedule by cisco and the Dons followed up by traveling to Memphis, where Mississippi State, with Shorty Mc-Williams running wild, rolled up a 48-20 win. Last week the Frisco

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squad will go into the game lads met Santa Clara in Kezar as definite underdors Coach Stadium and were edged 13-19. Adams' injury list will leave Dons meet Utah, Wyoming and St

Manhattan with the Cat The Wildcats have been unable backfield bearing the blunt to run up the win flag this season at tackles, Bob Berry and Ed Resof the blow. The Cat line and will also be out to stop a 12 etar in the guard positions and will also be fighting odds game losing streak. This year the Bob Palmer in the pivot slot. against a mammoth Don cats fell before Hardin-Simmons McNeil and Heath were all stand-Don Line-up

The Don's have been plagued This clash will mark the first by injuries this year and their starting line-up for tomorrow's game is subject to last minute change. In the line Coach Smith is expected to name Marty Gr-

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bovaz and Jack Miller for the Cat 2-Mile Squad wing positions, John Sanchez and Carroll Vogelaar in the tackle Wins Meet Here slots, Ed Kaminsky and Bob Rus-

sell at guards and George Young

The man to watch in the backfield will be U. S. F.'s number one two dual victories in a Big Six nomination for All-American, scatback Forrest Hall, Hall, smallest team member at 155-pounds, is of chalked up several spectacular urday morning. runs including a 99-yard runback of a Stanford kick. Hal Jensen is The Wildcat harriers copped

start Ted Grimes at quarter, Mike closely by freshman Dave Van The Wildcat traveling squad Zeleznak and Hal Bryan at half- Haberbeke. will be minus several well known backs and Dale Wright in the fullnames as injuries leave several back position. Red Lesco, Slick mainstays at home. Royce Pence, Turner and Bob Ives are also slastarting center, is sidelined with ted for quarterback service, and a broken finger from the Iowa Karl Kramer, Harry Merriman tilt; Gene Snyder, first string sig- and Gabe Bartley are listed for nal caller and outstanding line action at the halfs. backer, received a slight concus-

Huck Heath, one of the out-Vic Jones, standout fullback, has act as game captain.

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first mile to roar home in 9:48.4. placed the Cats against Iowa Eighteen seconds behind Jones State and Kansas U. on the Mem- was K-Stater Don Borthwick, the Dick Howard variety and has orial Stadium cinder track Sat- while Wildcat runners Ray Adee and George Leasure placed thirdand fourth respectively. Tom Maney of Iowa State was a step beagainst the powerful Frisco for- hind Leasure to lead the Cyclone ward wall. aggregation. Carrying the Wild-K-State Backfield cat colors home in eighth place In the backfield Adams plans to was Jim Cunningham, followed

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with 40 and the Jayhawk thin- Ward Haylett's Wildcat team declads trailed with 26. Dick Jones, K., U. speedster Jayhawks. The Cats bested Iowa quintet scored a triangular and took over the lead spot after the State 34 to 21 and defeated K.

Borthwick Leads Early Borthwick took an early lead by surging in front at the half mile post and held it until Jones stepped out to lead at the mile and a quarter. Jones was never pressed after that and breezed home for the win. His teammates sion in the Cyclone battle; and standing conference linemen, has could not keep the pace, however

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the second, third, fourth, eighth and finished in the 11th, 13th,

and ninth places to score 54 14th and 15th positions. points. Iowa State placed second In dual competition, In dual competition, Coach feated both the Cyclones and the U. 35 to 20. The Cyclones won

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With the shortage of items received this week, it seems that the cold has nipped the flower of romance in the bud. Or could it be because we make a few unforgivable mistakes? This week our "We're Sorry" goes to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Of the complaints received from Kappa Sigs this week, we would night at their Li'l Abner party. estimate there are nearly five hundred members of the fraternity. As each young man issued his gripe we noticed there were no barrels, but definitely a five o'clock shadow. Those beards will add to the decoration for the annual Red Dog Inn party tomorrow

"Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" might well have been the theme at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night when Ruth Hal-derson passed chocolates. She is engaged to Lee Long who works at the Manhattan airport. Lee, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was a student here last semester.

Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine, the Wolf Gal, and maybe even pa Delta Wednesday evening. ed guests of the Betas tomorrow

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The Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Sigma Nus had an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity visited with Dr. William H. Alexander, campus Religious Emphasis Week speaker, who was their guest for dinner Wednesday night.

Trading her green and white pledge ribbons for a shiny new pledge pin was Ruby Jo Morgan who was formally pledged to Kap-

The actives and new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were dinner guests of the Kappa Deltas Thurs-

The Delta Delta Delta chapter will honor its new housemother, Sedan in excellent condition for Mrs. Edward George Schaefer,

Saturday, dates of the Alpha Kappa Lambdes will be the guests

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary sorority for women in music, has pledged Jeanne Anderson, Geraldine McCall ,Jerry Gatz and Eliz-1-8 abeth Mustard.

Cigars at the Pi K A house Wednesday evening heralded the engagement of Janis Welch of Public & Real Estate. Day or Arizona University to Hal Mc-night. 1224 A Moro. Phone Laughlin. The wedding will be December 21 in Abilene.

The Waltheim Hall Hallowe'en party featured a buffet dinner and dance. Later in the evening the girls and their guests had cidwith kitchen privileges, on an the girls and their guests had cid-all weather road. Phone 4061. er and doughnuts and sang the

> Cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday announced the engagement of Wanda Fisher of Dodge City to Kenneth Hamilton. Miss Fisher was a guest.

Last night a surprise covereddish supper honored Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hodgson. The supper was to welcome Mrs. Hodgson into the Wives Club of Acacia.

Acacia members will hold the annual Phi Kappa smoker at the chapter house tonight.

Sea-Food

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THE STRING

Pi Beta Phi fall dance, Odd Fellows Hall, 9-12 p. m. K-State Engineers staff meeting, Engineering Library, 5

Saturday, November 9 Football, K-State-San Francisco University, San Francisco. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Van Zile Hall formal dance, 9-12 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Acacia Stag Party, Sunset Park, 5-12 p. m. A. A. U. W. exhibit and tea, Art Dept. Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.

Sunday, November 10

Lutheran Student Association, 5 p. m. Episcapalian Canterbury Club, 5:30 p. m. Methodist Fellowship hour and lunch, 5 p. m. Methodist Student Forum, Memorial Temple, 6 p. m. Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship meeting, 5 p. m. Presbyterian Forum meeting, 6:30 p. m. Congregational Student Fellowship meeting, 5:30 p. m. Christian Church Fellowship hour, 5 p. m.

State Extension Conference. College Social Club, Rec Center, 8-11:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange dinner, Chapter house. Veterans Association meeting, W115, 7 p. m. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. YWCA meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p. m.

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Dairy Club meeting, W Ag 212, 7:36-10 p. m. Ag. Economics club, meeting, W Ag. 312, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Mu Initiation, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-9 p. m. Graduate Club meeting, program and dance, 7:30-10:36

Clovia tea for Home Demonstration Agents, Clovia House. Tea honoring Miss Ada Rice, Calvin Lounge, 3:30-5:30 p. m. High School Coaches meeting, N 207, 7-10 p. m. Alpha XI Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange dinner,

Wednesday, November 13-

Annual Extension Conference Beta Wives meeting, 7-10 p. m. Veterans Wives meeting, C 101, 8-11 p. m. Religious Federation Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m. ISA Session of Delegates, Auditorium, 3-6 p. m.

YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m.

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Monday, November 11

Tuesday, November 12

Chapter house, 6-8 p. m.

Thursday, November 14

Miniwanca Club, meeting and social, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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attired in typical native costumes. on sale. Several members of the organization representing Panama in the ISA were also guests.

Dinner Given In

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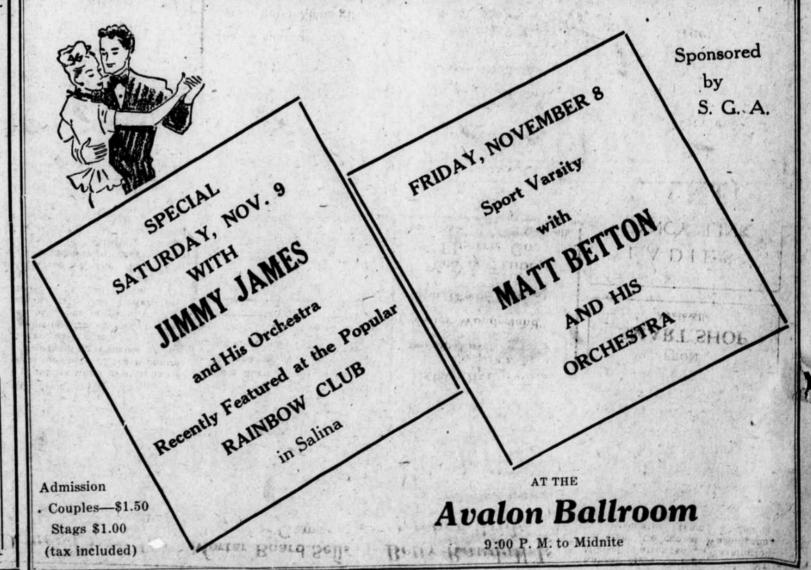
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dates. The names of these 32 In- the eight chapters. dependent and Greek students were announced last Thursday by 1905 at Missouri University. The the two parties as the campaign Kansas State chapter was organfor class elections entered its final ized in 1921. A. D. Weber, head of

campaigns ever held on the campus,the results of which will be announced in Friday's Colleg-

In order to facilitate voting, five buildings have been selected as polling places. Polls open at 8:30 s. m. and close at 5:30 p.m. The polling places are: Anderson Hall, the School of Arts and Sciences; Engineering Hall, the School of Engineering and Architecture; East Waters Hall, the School of griculture: Veterinary Hall, the School of Veterinary Medicine; and Calvin Hall, the School of

Don Carttar, president of the udent Council, has announced the waiving of the Student Council by-law which says that a Student representative shall be present at each polling place.

Counting of the ballot will be done by two student representatives of the two parties and one tional advisory board.

Commissary Will Open Tomorrow

The doors of the Veterans' Co- urged more interest in internaop Exchange at the northeast cor- tional developments, and told the ner of the college campus will assembly, "War originates in the swing open to all comers tomor- minds of men, and peace must row morning at 9 o'clock, the con- originate there." cern's board of directors revealed

Shareholders in the commissary dent of the fraternity, each chapwill reap the rewards of their in- ter gave individual reports. Friday ments in the form of two to afternoon the group heard D. even per cent reduction on all Howard Doane of St. Louis, recog-urchases. Non-shareholders will nized founder of the fraternity. He the commissary as shares go on sale at the store Wednesday.

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Party Leader In Spotlight

In the student spotlight this week is Jan Putnam who is taking an active part in campus affairs.

Miss Putnam is a Senior in Home Economics and from Adof the Purple Pepsters, and is Commission and the College. widely known on the campus for her interest in college activities.

"I have always felt," Miss Put-Greek. Independent lines." She said that is why she has taken a College Party, and states that she be decentralized. is interested in the party because of the policies on which it stands.

President Leaves For UNESCO Meeting In Paris large cities and half of our peo- It is now known that work has

As President Milton Eisenhower prepared to leave his home on the S-State campus Sunday afternoon to begin the first leg of his jours ney to the UNSECO conference in Paris four members of the KSAC udent special events staff were n hand to conduct a last-minute berview. The transcription, rerded in the President's living m will be presented over KSAC at 5:15 this afternoon.

President Eisenhower was quizd on his travel itenerary, duration of stay, and information on he UNESCO conference by Dick teridge and Lee Stratton. er and Jack Bushnell handled the

Today's Elections Local Farmhouse Entertains Climax A Heated National Chapter Convention

Political Campaign The Kansas State chapter of elected directors. The conference Campus political fervor will to the national convention of the reach its peak today when stu- fraternity in Manhattan Friday dents go to the polls to cast their through Sunday. The meeting was votes for the competing All-Col- attended by 75 members of the nalege and Commonwealth candi-tional organization and each of

The fraternity was founded in the animal husbandry depart-This election brings to a close ment of the College, and a local one of the most novel political chapter member, is a past presi-

After an address by E. C.

Schneidenhelm, national presi-

jectives.

voted to accept a recommendation by the national Interfraternity conference to abolish all hazing activities, and made plans to finance a national magazine. The convention banquet was

held in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel, with John Aiken Students Open as toastmaster and Mr. Doane as Students Open principal speaker. It was followed by a semi-formal dance Saturday night. The convention ended with a breakfast Sunday morning.

First ISA Meeting Will Be Tomorrow

"Is World Federation Good for the World" and "Should the Internation | Security Assembly Write a World Constitution?" will be discussed at the first threehour session of the International Security Assembly in College Auditorium Wednesday from 3 to 6

Delegates from 40 countries will Social and Economic Council, the and receive donations from them. Security Council and to debate on world federation issues.

Countries wishing to become one of the non-permanent members dent of the national organization of the Security Council may send and a present member of the nadelegates to petition for membership and to give their countries After an early morning tour of qualification. Loren Cline, chairthe campus and the College farms, man of the Planning Committee the conference got under way with believes that several countries an address by President Eisenshould try for membership on the hower. He told the delegates that Security Council. Since the Securhe believed the fraternities had a ity Council controls most of the good influence on campus life. He work carried on by the ISA, a country which is a member of the council would have an advantage.

Eighteen members will be elected from the 40 countries represented in ISA to positions on the Economic and Social Council, Petitions from delegates of the countries will be made for membership.

VA Has Jobs

Twelve employment openings A system of rationing has been has made an outstanding contri- for dietitians in Veterans Admindevised by the board of directors. bution toward Farmhouse ob- istration hospitals, were announced yesterday by local VA officials. Applicants must have a degree Herman H. Haag of the Univerto a just share of such scarce items sity of Missouri was elected na- in Home Economics and must have

> Openings are listed in VA hossecretary-treasurer K. T. Wright Kansas; North Little Rock and of Michigan State and Ephriam Fayetteville, Arkansas; and Mus-

Hixon of Nebraska University were kogee, Oklahoma. Peace Is Only Defense Against A-Bomb—Cardwell

Decentralization is the only defense proposal seeming to offer any assurance of diminishing the hazards of an enlisting. Twenty five gave a per-All College Party, and will serve atomic bomb attack on the U.S., Dr. A. B. Cardwell, atomic sonal reason which included disin that capacity until a president bomb scientist, told visitors to second annual Industrial- satisfaction with the school or Agricultural Week at Kansas State.

Head of the physics department at the College, Dr. Cardwell spent more than two years on atomic bomb develop- given by the students indicate a K on the playing field. The in milling. mire. She is the President of the well spelle like that some may have had other Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and serment at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The three-day conference of that some may have had other ved as president of the Panhellenic leaders from farm and factory which ended Saturday was reasons for withdrawing such as ved as president of the Panhellenic leaders from farm and factory which elided Saturday was financial or study reasons. Three Council last year. She is Treasurer sponsored jointly by the Kansas Industrial Development students gave no reason for quit-

The U.S. is extremely vulnerable to atomic bomb attack, Dr. judiciary and an adequate milinam said, "that it is foolish to Cardwell said, because of the have political feelings based on tremendous concentrations of population, industries, govern- believes. No state or group of that is why she has taken a ment and transportation facili- states should be permitted to only one was reported by his pro-She worked with the committee to ties in a relatively small number withdraw. formulate the platform of the All of metropolitan centers. All should

Miss Putnam's interests are large scale decentralization provaried. As a hobby, she likes to gram, we could greatly minimize write humorous verse. "I don't the effects of an air attack on merely engineering details that know," she said modestly, "if you us. "Thus we might be able to can soon be found out by any ness at home, 5; Poor health, 10; would call it poetry, but it's lots win and salvage something from nation. Let us not be misled in- To take "on the job" training. endure." he said

Peace Only Defense

have one, will be so successful and biologists, according to Dr. from the standpoint of destruc- Cardwell who called the first tion that we are almost certain, atomic bomb primitive compared even if we win, to lose all of our to those the future might bring. ple." he said.

the atomic bomb is world peace, the deadliest bacteria and virus, he declared, and a world feder- he said. "And our capacity for College learning. One teacher on ation is desperately needed to making radioactive gas—a wea- noting a stranger in class inquired save mankind from another war. pon more dreadful than the the man's name and was baffled

none," he said, pointing out that Scientists who worked on the our progress in mass destruction atomic bomb like to think that its is so great that war must be development is the final step in abolished. He believes that the a steady progression of the applionly course which will insure us cation of science to mass destrucagainst another war is "estab- tion which will compel man to belishment of a world federation of come human, he said. They hope nations with sufficient delegated that it will awaken man to new the result of a second petition that sovereignty to prevent war."

hnny Johnson acted as announc- all weapons of destruction." It great need for leadership equipped ber of signers, was lost in Jackshould consist of a world legis- to guide the world along the haz- son's physical chemistry class last lature, a world executive, a world ardous course toward peace.

over the individual, Dr. Cardwell jobs.

"There are no longer any fun-If we were to emhark on a damental secrets about the atomic secrets we now have, he said, are a war which we may be forced to to thinking we can keep a secret 1; No books, 1; Studies too diffithat doesn't exist, he said.

If there is a third World War. "As it is, another war, if we it will be a war of both physicsts progressed on the culture and on The only real defense against the possible widespread use of

"Our choice is one world or atomic bomb-is immense." concepts of civilized living, world was presented to the student Such a federation, he said, citizenship and unselfish service council on time. The first petition, must have complete control of to mankind. Man must see the with more than an adequate num-

Yea Team

K-Staters will, give this yell as K-State's Wildcats meet the K. U. Jayhawks in Memorial Stadium

Team Team Team Team

Chapel Campaign

Collection of student donations for the Memorial Chapel began yesterday on Armistice Day as students remembered the 200 Kansas Staters who lost their lives in World War II. The Chapel will be a memorial to these alumni and former students and to the 5.000 who were in war service. A booth has been set up in An-

derson Hall to receive contributions during the 17-day drive, scheduled to end November 26. Organized Independent and Greek houses, veteran housing units and religious groups have representassemble to elect members to the atives to contact their members The Anderson Hall booth will be in operation for all students who will not be contacted by representatives of these organizations.

At a student meeting last week plans were discussed whereby an organization could earmark its contribution for a memorial within the chapel in the form of stained class windows, pews or the pulpit. If an organization pledges the amount for one of these items it could use its members' donations from other drives during the next three semetsers.

pamphlet explaining the choice of an All-Faith Memorial Chapel as a memorial and the architect's drawing of the comthe Alumni Office in Anderson

day in A211.

95 Veterans Quitting School State Reasons

Ninety five veterans have dropcording to figures released yesterday by the veterans' service office. day afternoon in Education Hall. The number dropped constituted who enrolled in September.

being unable to get books to re-

being unable to study. The various minor

tary force. The organization cial difficulties as the reason for should have dire i justisdiction dropping. Twelve quit to accept

Of the students that dropped work at the time of his withdrawal. One other was dismissed for low grades.

The reasons given by the students were: Needed at home, 6: Accepting a position, 12; Changing schools, 12; Financial, 9; Dismissed, 1; Housing, 6; Illcult, 3; Re-enlisting, 1; Personal reasons, 25; No reason given, 3.

Send A Stand In To Class

Proxy students are new angle in to be informed, "Oh, I'm not a student here. My brother is in this class, but he couldn't come today so I'm sitting in for him." JACKSON IN RACE

Andrew Jackson, Negro senior in Arts and Sciences, is a Commonwealth Party candidate for vice-

Homecoming Activities Will Begin At Kickoff Pep Rally This Evening

Gridsters Interviewed At Plane



Members of the KSAC student special events unit interview Halfback Mike Zeleznak at the Toeka Airport as the Wildcats prepared to embark for San Francisco Friday. Johnny Johnson handling the mike while Dick Dedderidge walls for the next interview. Standing in the doorway is Miss Pegr. Booker, chief hostess for the air line, who accompanied players in the first of the two chartered planes. Lee Stratton and Jack Bushnell are the other members of the special events

Student Opinion Survey Shows K-Staters Divided On Racial Segregation In Theaters

K. U. Fears K-State Coeds architect's drawing of the completed chapel may be obtained at More Than Sooner Huskies

Dean Schowengerdt, chairman coaches fear the woman's touch elected lieutenant-governor of of the student drive, announced more than possible rough-hand- Kansas. another meeting of representatives ling of a mere football team. The The Homecoming royalty will of campus groups at 5 p.m. Thurs- KU coaching staff refused Kansas make its entrance from beneath perience would take the Jay- crowning ceremonies will hawker's minds off the game place on the band stand. with the University of Oklahoma,

KU team choose the queen and winners: her attendants after the candidate had arrived at Lawrence via a chartered bus but they were Milling Fraternity ped out of school this semester ac- cancelled and the judging was done by a committee of six Fri-

The six judges who determined 2.3 percent of the 4,161 veterans the reigning royalty for Kansas evening for six new members of State's 1946 Homecoming included Alpha Mu, honorary milling in-The reasons that the veterans Prof. John F. Helm, Prof. E. R. dustry fraternity. gave for dropping varied from Dezurko and Mrs. Opal Hill faculty members, with Manhattan F. Manser, Homer R. Elling and photographers, Laurence Blaker Donald Pitts, seniors, and James race prejudices in America, a logi-

and Gene Guerrant.

The Kansas University football Frank L. Hagaman, the newly-

State's invitation for their team the student section of the stadium to judge the 15 K-State beauties while the Kansas State band forms on the grounds that the ex- a K on the Playing field. The take racial segragation policy whereby

The queen and her attendants

Initiates Members

The candidates include William F. Conn, George H. Ross and cal origin of such a movement First announcment of the iden- Boyce W. Dougherty, sophomores. would be in our college towns tity of the queen and her court They were elected at the last where, they said, theoretically if will be in Friday's Collegian. She meeting of the organization on the not actually, the most intelligent will be formally crowned at the basis of scholorship and interest

U.S. Must Practice Democracy Nine, or approximately 10 per At Home, Dr. J. Everton Says

Warning students that only by as a kind of aggression. demonstrating the validity of the "There is only one use for a democratic way of life within our stockpile of atomic bombs," he own borders may we give it mean- first to use it. That indictment, ing to the rest of the world, Dr. 'you started it' is a serious charge John Scott Everton gave a gloomy to answer at the bar of history." picture of the "Prospects for Peace" a speech to the Armistice for peace' Dr. Everton believes, Day Assembly in College Auditorium yesterday morning.

Reminding his audience that for insuring peace than we do in the United States emerged from the United Nations. We must give World War II as the most power- the United Nations our faith." ful nation economically and militarily, in the world, Dr. Everton post war picture, Dr. Everton said, advised the students, "We have was the creation of the United the power. Now we must accept Nations Educational Scientific and responsibilty."

Dr. Everton accused one United States government of fostering acts which were definitely not peaceful in aspect. Among the actions he described as against peace were our retention of overseas bases, sending warships to the Mediterranean, the long-distance flights of our army and navy bombers and meddling in the Chinese civil war. In the Baruch plan, he told the band. The Invocation was by Rev-

1,800 students in the Auditorium, we have by-passed the United Nations and have proposed the creation of a new group for control of atomic energy. This has Lounge yesterday afternoon. revealed an inherent lack of confidence in our own offspring.

Sees Reason For Distrust The distrust we have encourter- dinner at Van Zile Hall, and spoke ed in our dealings with other na- to groups representing Britain and tions, he said, is the result of acts India in the ISA, on the Indian which other countries look upon terday evening.

according to a Blue Key spokes- will reign at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night where the queen Early plans were to have the will present prizes to decoration

Formal initiation was held last to give an opinion.

be made toward the dissolution of and consequenty the most broad-

"One of the things we can do

"is to at least give peace a fair

chance this time. We can't put

more trust in the Atomic Bomb

One encouraging feature of the

gate from the United States, con-

Organization Is Needed

will systematically disseminate the

The asembly observed a minute

Doctor Everton also led a joint

YW-YM forum on "A Christian

Basis for Social Action" in Calvin

He spoke to members of the

Religous Federation Council on

interfaith relationships and after

truth," Dr. Everton, concluded.

'We need, an organization that

venes in Paris this week.

erend Raymond Kearns.

The answers from women were 43 per cent yes to the question, 49 per cent no and 8 per cent without a definite opinion. Attitudes of men were shown as being 58 per cent in favor of racial segragation in the local theaters, 35 per cent against, and 7 per cent who were undecided as to what their opinion was. said "And after all, we were the

minded of all American youth is

By Merril Werts

Director,

Student Opinion Institute

students when asked the question,

"Are you in favor of racial segre-

gation in the Manhattan theat-

ers?" prove to be nearly evenly

divided as shown by The College-

ian's latest student opinion poll.

Results of the poll, which was

conducted by interviewing a cross

section of all races represented at

K.S.C., showed that 51 per cent

of all students are in favor of a

each race would have a separate

section in the theater reserved for

them. Forty-two per cent of the

students opposed segregation. A

large share of this latter group

qualified their decision by saying

not to exploit their race preju-

dices, but because they were seek-

they patronized a theater

The opinions of Kansas State

One very obvious fact regarding K-State students was brought out by conducting a poll on this particular question. Many students, not only those who answered yes, but also those answering no, gave the impression that they were giving an opinion which was based on prejudice rather than knowledge. In other words, they did not know from experience whether they would or would not object to being seated next to a person of another race in the theater. They only knew what they thought their reaction Cultural Organization. This or- would be. This last should be kept ganization, to which President in mind while reading and think-Milton S. Eisenhower is a dele- ing about the results of this poll.

200 Will Receive Degrees Feb. 4 Mid-term commencement for

more than 200 seniors at Kansas State will be held at 10 a. m. on of silence at 11 am. after several February 4, R. I. Thackrey, dean numbers by the Kansas State of administration, announced yesterday. The College Auditorium will be the scene for the ceremony.

Although no plan for a program has been decided on by the Council of Deans, place and time were set for the convenience of the students who will attend.

IN HOSPITAL

Students in College hospital are Carol Streit, Margaret Russel, Howard Neighbors, Roy Harkradwhich we call "good sense," but view of British foregn policy, yes- en Jr., Carolyn Bishop, Joyce Hanson, and Colleen Rader

Kansas State's 1946 Homecoming festivities will start tonight with a pep rally in the College Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30. Music by Matt Betton and his orchestra with skits by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters are planned for the rally, according to Mary Lou Boyd, Pepster president.

Friday night's pro-Homecom-Friday night's pre-Homecoming Gymnasium. The dance will close early so students may attend a bonfire pep rally in City Park, Don Ford, Wampus Cat president said yesterday.

Organizations planning house decorations will have until Friday noon to complete them instead of a Thursday noon deadline as earlier announced. Roy Harvey, chairman of the house decorations committee, announced that 30 entrants have been received by the committee. Twenty-four Greek organized and six Independent houses houses will compete for the five

Cups On Display

The cups, now on display at the College Canteen, will be awarded for first and second ratings in the two divisions, men's houses and women's houses. A grand prize and the largest cup will be awarded to the winner from both groups

House decorations winners will be announced at half-time of the football game Saturday and cups will be presented by the Homecoming queen at the ball Satur-

day night. Starting at the early hour of a.m. Saturday, a jam session with Matt Betton and his band in the Avalon will continue until

parade time The informal Homecoming per parade will form at 10 a.m. Saturday on South 2nd street between Poyntz and Pierre streets and begin at 10:30. Promising much color and enthusiasm, the parade will be headed by the KSC band. The main part of the procession will consist of Palomino ponies and floats and cars decorated by schools of the College

and organized houses. A special float will carry the Homecoming queen and her attendants.

No Float Prizes

No prizes will be awarded for floats and cars entered but they ing entertainment. The remaining 7 per cent of the student body will be judged, said Glen Bussett, parade committee chairman. He felt that they were not qualified also stated that many organiza-Students of races other than tions on the campus are enter-Caucanian, presented a com- ing the parade and anyone else pletely unanimous opinion. They desiring to do so should call him felt that if any headway was to

> With the kickoff at 2 p.m., the KU-K-State football game will be played before the largest crowd Memorial Stadium has ever held, according to Frank Myers, assistant athletic director.

> Expect 20,000 Before the crowd of approximately 20,000 persons, the Homecoming queen and her attendants will be presented at the half-"After the game" doughnuts

and coffee are in store for returned graduates and students in most of the organized houses on the campus. A climax to the Homecoming

festivities will be the ball in Nichols gymnasium. Tickets are limited to 550 for the semi-formal dance with music by Matt Betton.

YM-YW Offers Football Souvenirs Purple and white shakers of gay

paper streamers for students to wave at the Homecoming game Saturday are now on sale at the YWCA and the YMCA offices.

"The shakers make excellent souveniers since they have stickers on the handles giving the date of homecoming and the names of the teams playing. They will also provide rooters with an outlet for their emotions when K-State makes those touchdowns" says Willam West, YMCA director.

Selling for only 25 cents, the shakers may be purchased at the gates before the game or they may be ordered by Greek and organized houses for delivery Saturday

English Exams

All juniors and seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences and all juniors in the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics should report to their deans before November 20 to obtain numbers and instructions for takthe English Proficiency exami-

PRESIDENT APPOINTS

at Kansas State College have been

announced by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Additions to the staff include

Ralph I. Lipper, temporary as-

sistant professor of agricultural

engineering; William J. McClure,

shop practice instructor; Carl A.

Johnson, temporary instructor of

shop practice; Austin G. Alm.

temporary research assistant in chemistry; Barbera Vacey, tempe-

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EDITORIALS

We Say

No Slapping, Please

We still believe your opinions are better than ours—that is, as long as you don't make personal attacks.

We know you like to read a letter from Dear Editor a Commonwealther party member damning an All-College member or vice versa, Often such letters are unkind and impolite besides being libelous. Libel, in general, is written material that holds a person or group up to public contempt or ridicule. We couldn't square many libel suits from our Collegian checks.

During the political campaign which ends today at the polls, we've let several letters slip under our editing pencils and into type that should have gone into our well-filled waste basket. (You should have seen the ones we had to throw away.) The letters were, we believe, from both sides of the political wall. So things should be about even with the board now. (This statement will probably bring a flood of letters from both factions.)

We are the mediators, and sometimes the misguided mediators, in a constant fight for Collegian space. It seems unfair to give one student 10 inches in an extra-wide column and leave out good letters, so we are limiting "They Say" contributions to 250 words. And we are also reserving the right to choose the best from the group of letters we get each week which usually add up to more words than our columns will hold.

Your opinions are ever-welcome but please make them gentle nudges instead of slaps in the face,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editoria opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here only as student opinion.

Unusual Bouquet

It's maybe a little strange that I should little of the honest appreciation that is novel. Sunday was such an evening: mine. Did I say mine-well, it is-my appreciation and that of several hundred Kansas State Students.

I don't want to gripe; I don't want to complain. I don't even want to contribute to the whirlpool of campus politics. I just want to openly suggest a vote of thanks to the Religious Federation.

It's a great thing you've done for Kansas State-great in so many little ways. You've helped to unify the interest in life itself. So for all of the work and planning back of Religious Emphasis Week, I'd like to say congratulations and thanks for a job well

Bonnie Simmons

Congratulations

Kansas State students can rightfully be proud of the Veterans' Co-op Exchange due to open on Wednesday, November 13. This cooperative enterprise undertaken in the summer of this year by members of the Veterans' Association represents the most spectacular and unique accomplishment by Kansas State students in the history of the school. It is spectacular in that the store is built and about to open for businesswhich goes to show that our student body is capable of doing big things. It is unique because never before in the annals of Kansas State history has such a business risk of this size been undertaken by Kansas State students.

This \$20,000 Kansas co-op is the largest such store established at any college or university in the nation to assist the exserviceman with his living costs while in college. It is indicative of an enterprising, energetic school spirit, which need not subside now that the store is about to open. It should be harnessed to other tasks.

No one person, persons, or group is due all the praise, but certainly the Board of Directors for this store is due the greatest of congratulations. According to an old copy of The Collegian, that board consists of Lloyd Nothern, Manhattan, President; Oakley Schrimshaw, Manhattan, Vice-President; Robert E. Howland, Arkansas City,

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Treasurer: Earl R. Coder, Greenleaf, assistant Treasurer; Dan Craven, Summerfield; and Thomas B. Avery, faculty member from the Poultry Husbandry Department. Congratulations, fellows. A job well

Harmon L. Orsborn

He Will Stay Home

have followed plans for homecoming ten in extreme urgency on the dowith decided interest. It looked like a big weekend, with plenty of entertainment; makers since 1944. With real fapep rally varsity game and the Homecoming Ball for a climax.

8th Collegian was the program for the big and other men who guide the des-I found it-admission \$2.50 per tiny of the United States and the Can someone tell me why inflation world. has to hit school entertainment along with everything else?

be sponsored by a private organization, in-stead of the Student Council? Now some-one tell me it is traditional—BUNK. I'm "We stand confused and uncertain one tell me it is traditional—BUNK. I'm at the threshold of a new era. At not criticizing the organization sponsoring the close of the greatest revoluthe dance, if they can find people gullible tion which the world has known enough to give them permission then more we have as yet no sure sign of

What weekend should be most appro- world government an actuality the priate for an all school dance—Homecoming author believes that the peoples of Weekend. Then why aren't we having an all school dance. If the recreational fund isn't sufficient to support one, then charge today's world order with facts and enough to cover the expense. You can't tell ideas prevalent among the people me that it takes a full house at \$2.50 a of the nation and clearly shows couple to meet expenses.

SPC social committee I suggest you take end advantage of what we already have and mixture of beliefs. make it all school.

No doubt the dance will be a rousing success, and I hope it is. There will be a number of students that won't attend though, mander-In-Chief of the United simply because they feel the admission is States forces through most of the too high. Am I going to the dance—no war comes into view. thanks, I think I will stay home and listen We are laying the to the Hit Parade.

Edward J. Moore

Some Might Like It..

By Harold Roth

Like many a married veteran attending Kansas State, I occasionally like to leave write a letter like this. I don't know why it my zoology in the bookcase for an evening is or what it is, but I'd like to express a while I cozily curl up with a good mystery

(8:04) Contented and relaxed, I set- ed before the meeting of Roosetle back in an easy chair with "The velt and Churchill. Personalities, Corpse in the Pantry," while my wife snuggles up on the divan with "Murder in the Laundry."

(8:08) Inspector Grimm is called in to investigate after the body of a beautiful blonde ture, understandable for anyone, is found crammed in an ice-box of United States relations with and my interest zooms.

pop some popcorn?"

(8:09) Putting down my mystery the policy or each of the major novel, I start hunting for our corn powers. You will, after reading popper, which was never unpacked from the trunk in the closet. (8:24) I find it.

(8:25) I tell my wife that tomorrow evening I'll straighten up the mess I made of the closet. (8:25) She tells me I'll straighten it up tonight.

(8:52) I finish straightening up the closet.

III. (8:58) Having laid out the necessary lard, salt, butter and pans, I find that we are out of popcorn.

wouldn't like some taffy instead. (9:04) I start out for Aggieville to get some popcorn. (9:12) I wonder how that

corpse got in the ice-box, any-

(9:27) Popcorn in hand, I start home from Aggieville. (9:33) I realize that I'd have saved time by getting corn al-

ready popped. . (9:34) I start back for Aggieville for a large sack of ready-popped corn but after a block change my mind.

IV. (9:57) Home again, I pop corn.

A. (10:36) My wife having decided she no longer wants any popcorn, I take the whole bowl for myself and prepare to return

to Inspector Grimm. (10:38 to 10:47) I hunt for my book.

(10:48 to 10:50) I hunt for my place in the book. (10:54) My wife asks if I'm sure I turned off the stove; she is certain she smells gas.

El. (10:58) Investigating, I tell her she must be mistaken and return to Inspector Grimm.

. (11:01) My wife asks if I straightened up the kitchen after I had finished popping corn. G. (11:17) Returning to the liv-

ing room, I tell her yes. (11:18) Again, I take up Inspector Grimm, who still wonders who the blonde in the ice-box is.

(11:22) My wife asks me how how I like Gertrude's new hat. B. (11:23) I ask who Gertrude is. (11:24 to 11:32) She tells me. (11:33) I return to Inspec-

tor Grimm. (11:38) Yawning, my wife says it's almost midnight, bed-

(11:38) I protest I've barely started my novel.
(11:39) Chiding me for being a slow reader, my wife

leaves the room. Vi. (11:41) I prepare for hed still won-dering how that corpse gof into the

Welles Ties World Events Into Easily Read Book

By Betty Horton Where Are We Heading

The book is a clear report writings of American foreign policymiliarity Welles brings into public focus Bevins, Byrnes, Truman, The first thing I looked for in the Nov. Molotov. Peron, Braden, Pauley, Collegian was the program for the Nov. Stalin, Marshall, Chiang Kai-Shek

Welles observed that the United States had a great opportunity, in Another thing why should this dance mid-summer 1944 to lead the what the future holds." With the world realize they can control events-instead of being controlled by events. He sets the scene of questioning people that the

Through his recording of confidential reports and conversations with Franklin Roosevelt a new concept of the man who was Com-

We are laying the groundwork for the world of the future whether it be orderly or chaotic and Welles makes it terrifyingly plain, that these are the only alternatives. Toward which are we head-

You will find the answer to this question by reading the book in which Welles shows our progress toward world order by beginning with a behind-scenes review of the Atlantic Charter. It wasn't just a document composed on board ship but the record of a policy that was pre-arranged and draftobstacles, errors, achievements of each international conference up to the present time, including the United Nations Security Council, are clearly written.

The author draws a frank picthe Soviet Union, England, France and China. With clarity he devel-B. (8:08) My wife asks, and China. With clarity he devel-"Wouldn't it be loads of fun to settlements and reconstruction of settlements and reconstruction of Europe, reduces in simple terms "Where Are We Heading," have facts for every day use.

Turning to the Near East, Welles says that Russia and Great game. A lot to pay for 0 to 0.

To love and cherish forever-

Britain shadow the trouble by tra-ditional interests. In the Far East, he threshes out problems created by imperialistic and nationalistic feelings from India to the Philippines. His final chapter includes a sort of balance sheet for scoring and analyzing failures in the United Nations. In conclusion he shows the way to resume world leadership and assure world peace.

Has it been the practice of the United States to gear its policy to the lowest common denominator of what it guesses will be acceptable to other powers? Is this the principle to guide the American people in their new venture in foreign affairs? Students reading this book will find the language quite simple. It is easy reading to obtain background on world events. More and more information on world problems comes to attention so that each individual will need to key their thoughts to an international scale. Here is spoon feeding for becoming cosmopolitan with the authoritative research all done.

WIDE, WIDE WORLD

By Emil Karl

gadget powered by electrons and guaranteed to cook a steak in 35 seconds has been developed by a electrical company. Tagged at only \$1,200, it raises a near problem: Comparatively, which is the most expensive, the gadget or the

ed to the well known childhood City. quip of "Nyah, we didn t want to play anyway!"

The Marine Corps celebrated their 171st birthday Sunday. Considering the recent cuts in the budgets of all the armed forces, it's a safe bet the icing on their cake was as thin as it has been at any other time.

The Department of State breathed a gusty sigh of relief when the army decided to call off the proposed around-the-world, mass flight of B-29's. State offi-cials were expecting something other than visa trouble, had it been carried out.

Signs of inflation: Scalpers asked and received \$200 for end zone tickets to the Army-Notre Dame

List Qualifications Of Candidates Treasurer—Carol Mudge, treasurer of freshman class, Kappa Phi, graduated with honors from Gridley High. Business Adm. Freshman Class President Hardy Barry President

Qualifications of candidates who will run for class offices in elections today on the Commonwealth party ticket are listed below. The All-College party candidates and their qualifications were printed in last Friday's Collegian. Senior Class

President-Hal Siegle, President Student Council in 1943-44, Vice president Steel Ring, member Blue Key and Sigma Tau. Chemical arship in 4-H. Secretary of class Navy veteran. Vice-President-Andrew Jack-

dustrial Chemistry major from Citizenship. President freshman Kansas City. Secretary— Jean Greenawalt, ager of yearbook. Home town, President of Van Zile, Home Ec. Minneapolis. Scholarship, Prix, Mortar Board. Home Ec Major from Paola.

Treasurer—Joyce Crippen, Pres- Mid-Week Meditation ident Acappella, President Promusica, past vice-president of Wise Club, YW Group Captain, Program chairman Amistad and Dramatics, Planning Conference. Music Ed. Major from Manhattan.

Junior Class President - Walter Roholin Staff Kansas State Engineer, vice- from 9:10 to 9:30. chairman Veterans Association Housing Committee, Editor of yearbook in High School. Navy mittee of Religious Federation veteran, Civil Engineer from Burlington.

Vice-President - Ted Jones. Chairman of Publicity and Membership in Veterans Association this summer, Sergeant at Arms of Veterans, Illustrations Editor of Engineer from Dallas, Texas.

Secretary—Margaret Lancaster, Past president Pal 'O Mie. Chairman ISA group last year nominating Committee Amicossembly, Med Tech Club, Kappa Beta, Home town, Yates Center.

Treasurer- Georganne Fowler, President Amicossembly, Student Planning Conference, Past President of Kimes Kabana, ISA Plan-Eire, when refused admission to ning Committee. Major in In-United Nations. in effect resort- dustrial Chemistry from Dodge

Sophomore Class President-Tom Walker, Camaign manager Commonwealth Party, member original Student Committee, chairman Political Committee at Camp Wood, instrumental in planning All-College Party, Air Corps veteran. Arts and Science major from Detroit, Michigan.

Vice-President-Marvin Snyder, Infantry veteran. German Prisoner of War. Graduated from Topeka High with High Honors. Architectural Engineer. Secretary—Clarice Cooper, Kap-

pa Phi, Treasurer of Service Club in Home Ec. Club. Home Ec major from Gridley.

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President—Hardy Berry, President of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes in High School, editor of yearbook and sports editor of school paper. Navy Veteran from Lenora.

Vice-President - Sherwood Smith, Member of Student Council in high school. Infantry veteran. Home town, Topeka. Secretary-Esther Page, Winner National Safety Award and schol-

Engineer from Princeton, Kansas. in Rossville High. Member ISA and Amico Treasurer-R. Nelson Ober, son, Student Council member. In- Scholarship student in Institute of

class in high school, business man-

Revived Wednesday

"Twenty minutes to stop and think" will again be made avail-Music, Events Committee, Student able to all students on the campus when the Religious Federation holds their first Mid-Week Meditation Wednesday night of this week in the Illustrations buliding

Each week the meeting is planned by two students from a comcomposed of one representative from each of thirteen campus religious organizations. The leaders for the first meeting are Mary. Harper and David Bartholomew. Other students on the com-

mittee are: Mildred Tiemann, Clarence Hammond, Ted Olsen, Dick Holmes, Jacob Lawrence, Bob Weatherby, Jack Bushnell, Neva Jean Fleener, Dorothy Loewin, Willis Patton, Lyric Maddox, and Loreta Stricklin.

Carol Whitmore and Rev. B. A. Methodist church, are advisors to Rogers, student pastor of the the committee.

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16th	& Anders'n-W	est 6 After & 2	4 'til.hr.
Sunse	et Ave.—West_ rson Hall—No	9 After &	
Van	Zile-South	15 After & 1	5 'til hr.
oth &	Povntz-East	17 After & 21 After &	9 tu hr.
4th 8	Poyntz	25 After &	5'tll hr.

HOURS OF SERVICE

Monday, thru Thurs.__5.55 a.m. to 9:55 p.m. Friday 5:55 a.m. to 11:25 p.m.
Saturday 5:55 a.m. to 11:55 p.m. Sunday8:55 a.m. to 10:25 p.m.

BUS NO. 2—JULIETTE AVENUE 4th & Poyntz _____15 After & 15 'til hr.
Juliette & Poyntz-North 17 After & 13 'til hr. Juliette & Bluemont—W. 20 After & 10 'til hr.

Aggieville—North 23 After & 7 'til hr.

Van Zile—West 25 After & 5 'til hr.

Anderson Hall—West 27 After & 3 'til hr. Sunset Ave.—East Hour & Half hr.

16th & Fairchild—North 27 'til & 3 After hr.

16th & Anderson—East. 25 'til & 5 After hr.

Aggieville—East 23 'til & 7 After hr.

Juliette & Moro—South 20 'til & 16 After hr.

4th & Poyntz 15 'til & 15 After hr.

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the first meeting of the United study the problems. Nations Educational Scientific and ultural Organization.

represented at the conference by Paris meeting, President Eisenfive delegates. The delegation hower said, and will help deterfrom the United States will be headed by Assistant Secretary posals. of State William Benton and will include among others. President Milton S. Eisenhower of the College as an alternate delegate

President Eisenhower left Manhattan Sunday morning for Paris. In an interview before he departed, he outlined some of the background of UNESCO and some of of the general aims of the first meeting.

This first meeting of UNESCO has been preceded by nearly a year of preparatory work. During the London conference last winter, a preparatory commission met to develop suggestions which had been advanced for the type of undertaking suitable for NESCOU. In general, the President explained, there were four types of sug-

gestions: International University Education was studied and the members of the commission discussed methods of the international exchange of students. "Someone," the President said. "even suggested a true international university."

Mass Media, the mediums of distributing information to the population at large, also received much attention at the London conference. Political censorship of books and newspapers was discussed and the quota retrictions of some countries on important of foreign motion pictures, books and other inormational vehicles were also scrutinized.

The social sciences were not forgotten. The whole intricate structure of society and human relations in this fast-moving modern world was also considered by the commission.

The Humanities, the cultural heritage and the divergent char- wiser man.' acteristics of each nation's or each region's literature, art and music. was the last of the general types

studied at London. Eisenhower Chairman

U. S. educators, scientists and scientist, has been elected presicultural leaders were appointed dent of the local chapter of Sigto the United States Commission ma Xi, science research society. on International Educational, Sci- Other new officers include J. A. entific and Cultural Cooperation. Shellenberger, vice president; H. At a meeting in Washington in C. Fryer; secretary; F. C. Gates, September, the commission elect- treasurer; A. D. Weber and R. ed President Eisenhower chair- C. Smith, executive committee;

The commission took the ma- McLeod, membership committee.

tional understanding will begin ence, coupled it with a numebr of in Paris this week as delegates suggestions from its own members from all over the world gather for and broke up into committees to

The conclusions of the committees will be used as advise to Each participating nation will be this country's delegation at the mine the nature of their pro-

One of the most ambitious schemes which may be advanced by the United States' delegation is the idea for creation of a world-wide United Nations radio network to be built at a cost of \$250,000,000

This year of preparation and study of groundwork, the president said, is only a beginning. The month-long conference at Paris, he indicated, could probably do little beyond selecting a director general and an 18-man executive commission and developing the general plan of action to be taien by the organization. Three Aims

"As I see it, "the President said, There are three general aims of this first meeting.

First, all the great private and voluntary organizations of the world should be given an opportunity to present their aims and information to the world.

Second, the governments of the world, including the United Nations, must begin by helping to remove the barriers and impediments to the flow of truth.

Third, no one activity can do the job. There must be hundreds. Some will have limited scope, and others will deal with general pro-

This primary meeting at Paris, the President believes, will take no startling steps during its pioneering session, It has great ideas and ideals behind it, but there seems still to be a question of how much UNESCO can actually do. and how much of its purpose will be directed toward stimulation of already existing organidations.

"I may," he reflected, "come back from this meeting a much

ELECT CARDWELL

A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department at Kansas Early this fall, 100 prominent State College and atomic bomb and G. A. Filinger and W. M.

One Of Fifteen Coeds To Reign At Homecoming

By way of introduction, the Collegian presents facts and figures. on the 15 Kansas State co-eds who will compete for the title of Homecoming Queen at Kansas State college. A committee, headed by John F. Helm, professor of free hand drawing and painting, selected the queen and her attendants at a meeting t 5 p.m. Friday. The winner will be announced in next Friday's Collegian. So, meet the candidates:

KATHRYN CHALK . . . Amicossembly is the Independent group this girl from Osborne has been chosen to represent. Kathryn is a junior of Tramalai, college organized house, last year.

DORCAS WILSON . . . A high homecoming queen. She was on school and held several class offices there. Dorcas is a senior ma- Home Econmics. joring in Home Economics and Dietetics. She represents Van Zile

JOSEPHINE BEST . phine is a freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences and repre-sents Waltheim Hall. At Hazelton school she was cheerleader for three years and was president

KATHERINE LOWELL . . . One the representatives of Amistad this girl from Concordia. She a freshman enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

DORIS GRIFFIS . . . Doris is the other representative of Ami-

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the School of Arts and Sciences and comes from Salina.

a senior in journalism is this ity. candidate from Salina, Bonnie beauty queen attendants in 1943 Last year she received a gold K was one of the Royal Purple for outstanding work on the Roy-

MARY LOUISE DOWNING . Mary Louise is a Purple Pepster to the ISA. representing the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences from Kansas City.

BETTY BICKNELL . . . Another Purple Pepster from Kan- Delegates Hear sas City is the Chi Omega Homecoming queen candidate. Betty is junior and a journalism major. She was a cheerleader for one year in high school and for one year in the Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College.

MARION TERRILL . . . The AILEEN ROEDER . . . Aileen is Clovia representative is a junior representing Amicossembly, too, majoring in music. Marion is a She comes from Almena and is a member of the a capella choir, sophomore in business administra- Mu Phi Epsilon, national music tion. Alleen is a member of the society, and the Clovia trio. She a capella choir and was secretary is the Collegiate 4-H Club song at Coed Courts, organized house, leader and comes from Hutchin-

ALICE EISENHUT . . . Manschool basketball queen from Burr hattan is home to Alice, who is Oak is another candidate for a Kappa Delt. She was a member of the Student Council durthe Student Council in high ing high school days and now she is a sophomore in the School of

LA WANA PHELPS Wana is the candidate for Alpha Chi Omega, the new sorority being organized on the hill this year. She is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences and a transfer student from Wichita Univer-

CHRISTINE HAUN .

Delta Delta chose Christine to represent them for Homecoming. She is a sophomore in Home Ec and Dietetics and Wichita is her

PHYLLIS LOU JOHNSON . . Phyllis is a freshman from Salina and is majoring in industrial chemistry. She is a member of the Kansas State Players and the Math Club. She was cheerleader BONNIE WOODS . . . President her three years of high school. of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma is her sor-

> THELMA JO STEDHAM . junior majoring in history and government and a transfer student. from Stevens College is the candidate for the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Thelma Jo is president of her pledge class and a delegate

Industrial-Ag Labor Authority

Genuine collective bargaining on a plant or industry level was recommended as the only practical method of securing industrial peace by Dr. Edwin E. Witte. professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of a regional War Labor Board during the war. Dr. Witte spoke at an evening meeting Week delegates.

settling labor disputes, Dr. Witte plant. was the "radically different approach to the problem by labor

lieves, should stay out of indus- according to the Iowa State Daily trial-labor troubles and has little faith in legal methods of strike "Destructions imposed by law," he said, "must be enforced by the government. Almost every legal restriction so far has proved valueless."

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myth for two college professors who are becoming visiting faculty members at each other's institutions. They will live in one another's homes, teach each other's classes and top off the swap arrangement by switching family cats, which will remain in their respective homes.

One man, from the New Mexico College of Agriculture, wanted to try a humid climate for his year away from his own campus and the other, from the University of Cincinnati, wanted to try a dry climate, therefore the arrange-

The Minnesota Daily carries an account of their two-year task contract with the navy bureau of ordnance for development of aerodynamic research in guided missiles to exceed the speed of sound. of Industrial-Agricultural The University has asked the federal government for 8,000 acres The fundamental difficulty in of land and 167 buildings for a

A piece of a choice steak from and management and no attempt the animal being judged was the to understand the other fellow's inducement offered for higher grades by a professor in the de-The government, Dr. Witte be- partment of animal husbandry,

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Student. Not satisfied with the rine Science near Corpus Christi grades his class had been making Bay, says the Daily Texan. The in judging beef cattle, he stated Institute will serve as a permanent that the student estimating the branch laboratory of the Univerlive and carcass weight of the anisity for the study of marine life mal nearest to the actual weight of the Texas coast and problems would receive the prize.

The University of Wisconsin reports that its scholastic achievement records show that veterans and other schools and colleges of make better students than those without military experience, that married yets earn higher grades that married veterans with chil-The housing shortage is just a dren make the highest grades of

> The Indiana Daily Student has announced that Dr. Herman Joseph Muller, professor of soology. has been awarded the Nobel Prize for his outstanding achievements in medicine and physiology by the Nobel Prize board in Stockholm. He was recently recognized for his work in genetical research with an award of \$4,500 granted by the American Cancer Society for his research in the control of cancer.

A contract has been let for the construction of the necessary buildings for an Institute of Ma-

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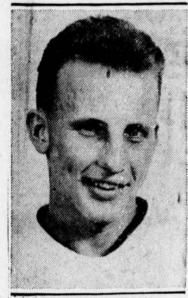
Dons Smear Wildcats Cat B Trounces In Frisco Contest

of the University of San Francisco Dons 38-6 Saturday in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Fleet-footed, 155-pound Halfback Forrest Hall led the victors with four touchdowns in the five times he handled the pigskin.

A crowd of 5,000 fans watched the Wildcats show San Francisco .. 19 6 13 0-38 some flashes of brilliant football and lead the Dons in Palmer, Trojobsy; guards, Schirmthey trailed in net yards gained rushing 217 to 166 Noyce; ends, Bogue, Vargon, and yards from forward Sharp, Hite; quarterbacks, Ives, passes 202 to 78.

opening kickoff but lost the ball on their own 31-yard line on a pass interception. The Four Home Contests first San Francisco offensive play saw a 10-yard pass to Hall, who went the other 21 Planned For '47 untouched.

his own 25 yard marker. Harold nouncement by Coach Hobbs Bryan then took the ball around Adams of the signing of a four-



HARRY MERRIMAN

through the K-State line behind and White a 40 to 0 advantage. good blocking and out-raced the In other game, K-State copped secondary for a 71 yard touch- a 9 to 0 win in 1909, won 11 to 0 down to put the Dons shead 13-0 in 1911 and triumphed 23 to 0 in after their second play from scrim- 1917. The Cowboys scored their mage. They tallied again at the only victory in 1927, when they

Statistics Kansas To. Yds. All Kicks Return. 3 Yds. Lost By Penalties 10

close of the first quarter on a 50 yard pass.

Don's Score Again The fourth San Francisco touch-

down was again set up by passes. A 42 yard toss put the ball on the K-State five and another floated into the hands of a receiver for the remainder of the distance.

Early in the second period Wright took a 30 yard pass from the two rival schools signed a pact at bay. Ted Grimes to put the Wildcats in scoring position on the San Francisco 23. Grimes threw a pass to Harry Merriman waiting in the end zone but he dropped the

And Again

On the opening kickoff in the second half Hall took a lateral and raced down the sidelines 80 yards for a score.

The Wildcats started on the offensive again, this time paced by ball on the Don 26 yard line. And Again

Midway in the third quarter the make him pay costs. Dons started from their own 15 and in seven plays drove the ball over for their final touchdown. RegistrationPeriod yard sprint and dropkicked the extra point to make the score Extended A Day

Cats Push Over they drove within 30 yards of pay- istration.

dirt. The third time the Cats took the ball on the Don 45. A pass from Lesco to Hite was good for 12 yards and one from Turner to ruary. Classes will begin a day Bogue made 15 more. Crim. Wright, and Nutt carried the ball Enrollment will be February 10 to the two where Merriman took through 13. Classes will start on it for the touchdown. Lesco's February 14. place-kick was blocked.

The air trip left many of the Wildcats weary and the planes Must Call For Mail were routed through Albuquerque instead of Denver due to bad weather. They arrived in San lege post office boxes should call Francisco at 9:30 p.m. Friday. The for mail at post office windows. team landed at Topeka Sunday Mail is now being held here 10 night and came to Manhattan by days or two weeks and then being

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son, Harmon, Converse, Cowan, Lesco, Turner; halfbacks, Stehley, The Wildcats received the Merriman, Blastic, Pollock, Bart-pening kickoff but lost the ley; fullbacks, Nutt, Bussart.

K-State football fans are as-Wendell Pollock, Cat halfback, sured of at least four home conreturning the following kickoff to tests next season with the anhis own left end for 25 and he, year home and home contract Pollock, and Dale Wright carried with Oklahoma A. & M. Adams announced the signing of the gridiron agreement as he and the Flying Wildcats bo troed two chartered airliners at Topeka Friday morning.

The clashes, which will renew an old grid 'rivalry, will bring Coach Jim Lookabaugh's nationally famous Cowboys to Manhattan November 22 during the 1947 season. The '48 game will be played in Stillwater November 20 and '49 and '50 dates will be set at a later date.

Next year's home schedule puts the Wildcats against Oklahoma and Nebraska in conference tilts and features games with the Cowboys and with New Mexico U. as intersectional attractions. Coach Adams also revealed that he is angling for one other non-conference clash to round out the home schedule.

The Oklahoma Aggies, with Bob Fenimore featured the last few seasons, will enteror this series with an eye toward revenge. The sive line bucks. The drive broke Wildcats and the Aggies was in down there when the Wildcats 1936, when the Cats galloped to were set back after a wild lateral a 31 to 0 victory. The first meeting of the two rivals was in 1908, On the next play Hall went in a game that gave the Purple

downed the Cats 25 to 18. In 1928 the Wildcats edged out a 13 to 6

Jayhawk Visit RemindsStudents Of '41 Peace Pact

The goal post trophy that represents a peace pact between Kansts University and K-State may not change hands after Saturday's game, but with the annual visit and fumbles, held the State B's of the Jayhawks from down the Kaw comes a reminder of the agreement made in 1941.

to do away with antics that always accompanied the games there has been little violation of the rule against destruction on the two campuses, according to Don Carttar, present Student Council president

Immediately after each year's game the losing school presents the trophy to the victor on the playing field. K. U. won the trophy from K-State last year.

If a student of either school Mike Zeleznak, only to lose the damages any property on the other campus, the pact makes it mandatory for his Student Council to

In view of the record fall semester enrollment, Kansas State Kansas State dominated the College officials are allowing an play in the fourth quarter. Twice extra day for winter semester reg-

The College calendar has been revised to provide four instead of three days for registration in Feblater than originally scheduled.

returned to the sender. A few post office boxes are still available. Each must be rented to four men

AT CITIZEN'S MEET

K-State is being represented this week at the Fourth Annual Citizens Conference at Saratoga Springs, New York, by Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship at the

WrightFB... Maddalena College.

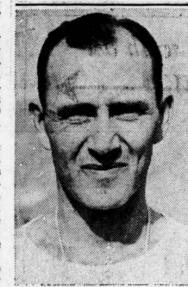
The Conference will be in Sestionary State .. 0 0 0 6—6 sion from November 10 to 13.

Emporia Hornets By 14 To 0 Score

inexperienced Emporia, State B team Friday afternoon 14-0. The Junior Cats kept the Emporia B outfit on the defensive during most of the game as they drove to their third win of the season. Playing without several regular who were on the injured list or transferred to the Varsity, the first downs 12 to 11, though er Norby, Fanshier; tackles, Daw- purple and white B eleven completely overwhelmed the Junior Hornets on a slow muddy field.

Ehret Counts First In the middle of the first quarter, Halfback Delbert Ehret, on an off tackle play, ushered the ball 60 yards and across the goal line. Officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the one yard line, but on the next play, Fullback George Smith blasted over the line for the score. Ehret's kick for extra point floated true on course and K-State went to the front row 7-0.

Near the end of the second quarter the Cat B's again toted the ball across the pay line after Halfback Joe Thornton intercepted an Emporia pass near midfield.



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the ball to the Don 30 on succes- last game played between the Halfbacks Ehret and Thornton End Charles Smith pass placed the ball one-yard from the pay Holder went over for the touchdown and "Man of Precision" Ehret again kicked the extra

Hornets Flub Chance The Hornet B eleven missed first half of the game when an available. Emporia back intercepted a State pass with a clear field ahead of him. The back had the misforadvantage count.

The scoreless second half saw the Cat eleven ever-threatening Emporia's goal but incomplete passes to receivers in the open, to coming only close. Once after carrying the tall to the Hornet's one, Ehret fumbled and the Hor-Since the Student Councils of net's recovered to hold the Cat's

> Highlights of the fourth quarter came when kick artist Ehret tried a field goal from the 40-

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yard line and it fell short by inches.

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Engineer Will Get \$500 Scholarship

Establishment of a \$500 scholarship in electrical engineering at Kansas State College by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Pittsburgh, Pa., has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower To Be known as the Westing-

house Scholarship in Electrical then drove the ball to the Hornet Engineering, the award will be 25 yard line, where a Ehret to made yearly to a junior in electrical engineering on the basis of high achievement in academic stripes. Quarterback Richard work and leadership. The first winner is expected to be chosen next spring.

The scholarship will be offered annually by the foundation for five years. After that it may be continued by mutual agreement. It will be made each year only their only chance to score in the if outstanding candidates are

MATH CLUB ELECTS

tune of slipping on the muddy elected president of the Math field as he raced for the Cat's Club. Other officers are C. S. goal line and the first half gun Clay, vice-president; Betty Butsounded before Emporia State's ton, secretary; Bob Reinking, team could make their short-lived treasurer; and Marn Johnson, program chairman.

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ialist in Parent Education, both flowers including Mums will be in

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ple and will continue during the for 1946-47, are Georgine Bischoff

year. The conference will end stitute of Citizenship will address

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WALKER SPEAKS

Dr. Robert A. Walker of the In-

"Education for the Atomic

venture.

Blitz Babes Defeat Keim's In Softball. Second Championship

At a recent SGA assembly Lar- utive year yesterday noon when ry Kramer wanted to know why they ran over the Keim's Kabana the Student Council did not lease squad 28 to 9 in the finals of the the Avalon for varsities as in women's intramural tournament. past years instead of letting the The game closed at the middle of profits on the \$1.50 admittance the 4th inning when the Blitz Babes went to bat. This year the SGA was given

The Blitz Babes defeated Wesfirst choice in leasing the Ava- ley Foundation 11 to 0 in the

students had no place to dance The 11 teams which competed in and no band so Matt Betton took over the Avalon as a business "In the end we will be getting as much as we had and we're get- Babes. ting the place fixd up," said

Stanley Stuart, dance manager. Babe team, which is composed of 'Under Student Council we made money in the fall and lost it in Reed, captain, Lavon Crawford, the spring with the free dances Louise Petrie, Norma McDowell, and low attendance. A \$15 prof- Jean Reneau, Jane Rogers, Roseit is now made by the Student mary Newman, Helen Gillmore, Council on each dance. This will Barbara Calderwood, Darlene Dorpay for two free dances, the same ner and Betty Gwin. as last year when the Student Members of the second-place

Council had management," he Keim's Kabana organized house Nearly \$1,000 has been spent by Donna Lou Haag, Georganne Fow-Betton in remodeling and in con- ler, Corrine Gilchrist, Merline Nuttracts. The campus scenes in the ter, Marjorie Roepke, Betty Lou hall amounted to more than \$60. Williams, Helen Taddicken, Glenna Part of the future plans are to Mae Baker, Martha Westfall and put linoleum on the hallway floor Ruth Kelling.

and a canopy over the bandstand. Miss Katheryn McKinney, head

The Blitz Babes became softball physical education umpired in the champions for the second consec- group play-off games. Physical ed-

Hall and Wesley Foundation. lon but did not accept. K-State semi-finals played Friday noon.

> the round-robin tourney were divided into 3 groups. The group winners were Wesley Foundation, Keim's Kabana and the Blitz Players on the winning Blitz

> independent women, are: Pauline

team are: Marie Rock, captain

of women's intramurals, and Miss Eva Lyman, both professors in physical education, were in charge of the softball tourney. Marie

Rock, PhE 3, was student manager. Junior and senior majors in ucation instructors officiated in

the final games. Teams entered in the softball battle were: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Blitz Babes, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Keim's Kabana, Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile

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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

The "Flying Wildcats" have now had their air journey and week-end in Frisco and are ready to settle down to work for the ultra-important K. U. clash Saturday . . . Fred Parris, our press representative on the trip, gave me the ka Cornhuskers 29-26 Thursday announced. ungarbled word on the game and on the trip and con- at Lincoln. Disqualification of Nefirms all press stories on Forrest Hall's scoring field day. . . . When the first reports came in, the leads contained the ished second, gave the race to the

news that Hall had carried the ball five times and had Kansas State team. Morrison was vations to date. The guest editors end of the main floor is an inscored on four of these tries. . . . Not only that but he dropkicked an extra point to run up 25 points in SIX minutes of play. . . . Several of the Coast newspapers used "Hall by romping home in ten minutes it.

of play. . . . Several of the Coast newspapers used "Hall by romping home in ten minutes it.

University Defeats K-State" as their post game headline. . . . and 26 seconds for first place. For several years the visiting mainder of the main floor is to be Hall is a 23 year old, 155 pound halfback from Oil City, Pa. Wildcat ace Don Borthwick followed in the used for a warehouse, according to and starred at Duquesne in 1941 and on the 4th Air Force ed disqualified Morrison across for a warehouse according to second place with State's Goographic forms. team during the war. . . . Clipper Smith, the colorful San second place, with State's George journalism department. Francisco coach terms Hall a "supersonic back" and to the Leasure racing home for third.

The Wildcats took second, third, Wildcats he was the "Green Ghost" for the Cats never sixth, seventh, and eighth places touched him on his touchdown gallops. . . . Frisco fans feel to roll up their team score. that Hall would easily rate all-American honors if he was The order of finishing was as a member of a victorious team, and the Cats wonder why follows; 1st, Ginn. Neb., (10:26);

almost like a college movie scrip of several years past in which Bill Quick, a Wildcat backfield Van Haverbeke, K.S., 8th, Cunleader at dear old State Normal attendance and several alumni, in- Young, Neb. and John Payne was the fair- cluding John Hirleman, D. C. Unhaired boy who scored all the derwood and Virginia Setter, came touchdowns at will for the home up from Los Angeles for the clash.

doubt after the opening kick-off ly red-hot Jayhawks, turned in a with the Wildcats powerless ex- record shattering upset by dumpably only on the K-State kicking typical Frank Merriwell perfor- Regiment, Seventh Division. prowess which has continued mance. . . . Turner entered the game after game, win or loose, game in the closing seconds of the The flight out, which con- final period to kick a 41-yard field sumed twelve hours, took a heavy goal and gave his team a win. . . . toll of air-sickness. . . . The planes It was Turner's only appearance hit a little bad weather out west in the game, in the last home conand three or four players were test of his football career, but the being doctored right up to game 190-pound end gave K. U. some-

malady. The Cats were lucky in the in- touchdown with 12 seconds to go jury department with only Red and got a 7 to 7 tie with Drake, Lesco and Harry Merriman com- their traditional pigskin rival. . . ing out on the sick list. . . . Lesco Parlay cards favored the Cyclones suffered a broken finger and Mer- by 13 points but the Bulldogs eviriman, who scored our lone count- dently couldn't read. er, came out with an infected toe. Rounding out the Big Six con-

veterans were susceptible to the to come.

jury-benched gridsters should be mud, rain and Buffaloes and healed and ready for action emerged with a 21 to 0 win over against the Jayhawks Saturday Coach Jim Yeager's Colorado U. did not make the trip.

barrassingly empty for the game over Missouri, but as a coach the with only 5,000 persons in the 65,- former all-Big Six guard has had of Home Economics. The reprints 000 capacity bowl. . . . K-State did little luck with the Golden Benhave some rooters in the stands, gals. however, and Parris reports that Coach Jack Gardner resumed San Francisco sent about a fourth cage drills in Nichols Gym last of its cheering section to the Wild- night after a week of practice incat side at the second half. . . . activity resulting from a reju-

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Cat Two Milers Score Second Win

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat two miler track team brought braska's Don Morrison, who fin-Kansas State runner.

he didn't enroll at Notre Dame. . . . His performance read 2nd, Borthwick, K.S.; 3rd, Leasure, K.S.; 4th, Martin, Neb.; 5th, Meyers, Neb.; 6th, Adee, K.S.; 7th. for the Homecoming game. Jack Oakie was the head cheer- star in 1941 under Adams, was in ningham, K.S.; 9th, Kopf, Neb.; contacted should get in touch with

Former KSC Students The contest was never in Over at Lawrence, the current- Serve With Red Cross

A former Kansas State College student, Mary Alma Moore, is cept during the fourth quarter ing mighty Oklahoma in a driving working as a Red Cross club girl will be sold before the game Sat- Hybrid seed corn. in a GI outpost near Ch'unch'on, urady. ent. . . . Sports scribes at the tle was Paul Turner, substitute Korea. She is stationed with a game were able to comment favor- end, who came through with a battalion of the 32nd Infantry

Before going overseas, Miss Moore was a hospital worker at Whitside Regional Hospital, Fort Riley. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Moore of Fowler, Kan.

Madeline Saunders, also a former student at the College, is now serving as American Red Cross time. . . . Even former Air Corps thing to talk about for a long time program director of the Naha Club on Okinawa. She heads a program At Ames, Iowa State scored a department of four women who plan activities for servicemen using the club. She joined the Red Cross in November, 1945, following a position as club hostess at Fort Riley.

. Most of Coach Adams' in- tests the Mizzou Tigers battled DISTRIBUTE JUSTIN ARTICLE Cornell University is printing 1,000 copies of the article "Freesince previously injured players eleven. . . Yeager played under Things" written by Dean Justin of dom from the Dominance of Bo McMillin at K-State at a time the School of Home Economics. Huge Kezar Stadium was em- when K-State teams annually ran This article appeared in the Sepwill be distributed to students and to people in the extension service in New York state.

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Hybrid Association **Builds On Campus**

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Chemicals, Inc., of Philadelphia

will provide for research in the

ton S. Eisenhower said vesterday.

horticulture department, which

has employed Dr. J. C. Bates for

full-time research on the effects

of some organic compounds on

plant response. Dr. Bates is al-

At present the other half of

the grant is idle because the Col-

lege has not yet been able to hire

a new staff member suitablly

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The Kansas Hybrids Asociation Kansas editors will be guests of has finished construction of its Half Yet Idle Kansas State College at the Home- new building located between the coming game here next Saturday, trailer camp and the College home their second straight vic- Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Dairy Barns. It is made entirely Kansas State College by Sharples department.

The quonset has a basement horticulture, entomology and bot- Men Drink Most serve seed stocks. On the south ments, the office of President Mil- Milk On Campus sulated room which is to be used for a processing room. In it is a conveyor belt for moving seed of the newly formed Kansas Hybrids Asociation, the group expects to construct an ear-corn drier in the building by next

Seed stocks from members of ganized groups to send advance the organization are brought in order for "Mums" to Mortar by a ton and a half stake bed Board, which is handling the sale truck. Here the seed is dried, shelled, cleaned and graded. It is then treated with a fungicide-insecticide chemical to guard against insect damage while in storage, and also to prevent rotting and molding after seed has been plant-

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tomers' preference conducted last vice diets.

of Agriculture and director of the men who desired, milk. Fourteen

agricultural experiment station; percent of the customers did not

Dr. J. T. Massengare of Sharples take a beverage, only two percent

of the entomology department; The figures were similar for

Prof. L. E. Melchers, nead of the evening meals, with 83 percent of

botany department; and Dr. W. the men selecting a milk drink and

It's the men that drink the nance of milk consumers among

milk at Kansas State if the re- men students may be due to a

sults of a one-week check of cus- lack of milk in their wartime ser-

Chemicals; Dr. R. C. Smith, head of that number being men.

An annual grant of \$15,000 to F. Pickett, head of the horticulture 52 percent of the women follow-

dents at the Cafeteria. At breakfast, 62 percent of the plant pathology. The position re- men drank milk or cocoa as compared to 35 percent of the wo-

Dear Sir:

Dr. S. E. Anderson

ing suit. Forty-one percent took

no beverage with the evening meal.

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Kappa Sigs entertained once

again at the annual Red Dog Inn.

Four hapless lads who shaved

during the past week were literally

tarred and feathered by the

restless lumberjacks Smeared with

glue, their faces were then coated

with sawdust, and added to that,

lights were dimmed to a minimum

To the strains of Johnny Chit-

wood's violin, couples danced until

the zero hour-11:60 p.m., that is

Blue jeans and loud plaid shirts

were the usual costume. The Poi

Phis brought their dog, Candy,

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distributed.

Norine Frances was announced as winner of the Sweetheart songwriting contest at Van Zile Hall. Lil Abner Party She was presented the award for her song, with original words and music, during dinner Sunday.

Home Demonstration Agents, party Saturday night were reon the campus for extension week, will be guests at a tea this afternoon given by members of

Climaxing the National Bi-annual Conclave the Farm House members and dates were swinging and swaying to music of Matt Betton in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel Saturday night. Guests of the Farm House over the weekend were representatives from other Farm House chapters.

There will be a get-together of all House of William members and alumni immediately following the KU-K-State game Saturday.

Following an annual joint smok- the dancers. Cider and doughnuts er Saturday evening Acacia and were served in the basement. Phi Kappa members joined in song beneath the windows of the fair maidens of the campus.

On the sweater of Ann Ness are pinned the double blue and gold pledge ribbons of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, guest this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Calvin Hall, to express their speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, was honored at dinner at the Farm House Tuesday evening.

Clovia members will entertain coming six-month visit in Florida. Friday, November 15with a buffet dinner following the Homecoming game Saturday.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, had pledging-initiation ceremonies Tuesday evening. Following tradition, Kappa Phi members attended church in a body Sunday. The group attended the ten o'clock service at the Sosna

the College which has become Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Quill Club, organization for the women's sorority, held pledging promotion of creative writing. Tuesday night at the Westminster Among her students have been House. The pledges will have Milton S. Eisenhower, now prescharge of the next program. ident of Kansas State, and Clem-

A pledge sneak is an ordinary happening these days. But when you speak to members of Alpha you speak to members of Alpha Gamma Rho, a sneak begins to Beards Highlight mean something. Friday night at dinner the AGR actives met an dinner the AGR actives met an empty table. Pretty smart pledges Kappa Sig Party who sneak with all the food.

Mrs. Edward Schafer, Delta Delta Delta housemother, was honored with a tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Under a woven crepe-paper blue sky, the mural of the Gypsy caravan dominated the scene in the basement of the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. To the tune of Matt Betton's second hand members and guests danced while in a corner a palmist told fortunes. Dressed in typical Gypsy costumes, the women served homemade cider.

The Graduate club will have a business meeting and dance tonight in Rec Center.

The Sigma Nus held a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Henry Pehling, at the chapter house Sunday. In the receiving line were Mrs. Pehling, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Richard Swanson and John Hutton. Mrs. Robert Ives, Mrs. Arthur Hibbs, Mrs. Neil Smull, Mrs. Loren Cline, Mrs. Marian Pollock, Mrs. P. J. Nessman, Mrs. Victor Muse, Mrs. L. E. Hobbs and Miss Shirley Bar-

ham assisted with the serving. Sigma Nus also attended the First Presbyterian Church in a body Sunday morning as a part of their fraternity's Memorial

Twilight Time At Van Zile Hali

Surrounded by a minature city skyline at twilight 150 Van Zile Hall women and their dates danced to the music of Matt Betton's Unit Band. The annual fall formal was held at the Hall Saturday

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Ag Economics Club meeting, W Ag 312, 7:30-9 p.m. Graduate Club meeting, program and dance, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Clovia tea for Home Demonstration Agents, Clovia House. Tea honoring Miss Ada Rice, Calvin Lounge, 3:30-5:30 p.m. High School Coaches meeting, N 207, 7-10 p.m. Young Republicans meeting, Rec Center, 6 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange dinner, Chapter

house, 6-8 p.m. YWCA Advisory Board meeting, A 227, 7:30-9 p.m.

the wall of Pappy, Lil' Abner, and Wednesday, November 13-Lena the Hyena stared down at

Annual Extension Conference. Beta Wives meeting, 7-10 p.m. Veterans Wives meeting, C 101, 8-11 p.m. Religious Federation Mid-Week Meditations, I 103, 9:10-9:30 p.m. ISA Session of Delegates, Auditorium, 3-6 p.m. Amistad Hour dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p.m. A.A.U.W. Foreign Relations Group, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ag. Ec. Club meeting, G 205, 7-8, p.m. g . s A Cop.

will be guest of honor at a tea given by fellow faculty members Thursday, November 14-

> Eta Kappa Nu, 5 p.m., E 129. Alpha Delta Theta, Med Tech meeting, A 211, 8 p.m. Alpha Zeta smoker, Woodman's Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SGA Varsity Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega, Frontier Party, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 16-Homecoming-Kansas University-Kansas State-Stadium. Homecoming Ball (Blue Key), Gym, 9-12 p.m.

She has traveled in Europe, Acacia, hamburger fry, Chapter House, 5-12 p.m. making "The Grand Tour" of the Clovia buffet supper and dance, Chapter House, 5-11 p.m. continent in 1909 as a member of one of the earliest conducted tours Monday, November 18of Europe. She was one of three Pro Musica Social meeting, C 107, 7:15-9 p.m. persons to organize the club at

House, 5-8 p.m.

Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p.m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting, E Ag. 6, 7:30-9 p.m. Barbershop Quartet, N 203, 7:30 p.m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19-

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag 14, 7:30-10 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange dinner, Chapter House, 6-8 p.m. Phi Chi Delta meeting, Westminster House, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

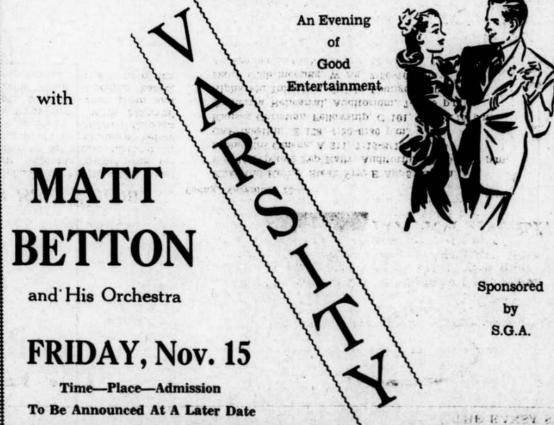
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Chapel Drive Head Replies To Students

Kansas State seudents are debating the feasibility of a Memorial chapel. "Why can't the money be used for the Student Union," or "Why can't the Student Union be a memorial?" they ask. Dean Schoengerdt, chairman of the student chapel drive, ex-

The Memorial Chapel was committee of mothers whose sons died in the service and student veterans. "The Chapel is an center, and for group meetings,"

The Chapel is to be financed entirely by free onations and gifts from students, faculty members, and alumni. The chapel will be built of native limestone and other materials which are now available.

sufficient.

The Student Union will be financed by a legislative appropriation and the \$5 enrollment fee. Construction cannot begin until material is available. The Student Union is a much bigger building than the chapel and requires steel girders and frame which are im-

possible to obtain now, he continued.

Because the Chapel can be built now and is needed, Schowengardt \$879 For Chapel urges the contribution of those interested in the memorial. The present auditorium is too big for many meetings whereas the chapel would be more suitable. During Religious Week forums were held in the women's gym with the audience sitting on the floor. The chapel is to be used for music appreciation groups.

A. V. M. A. President

Mrs. Verdadee Tague was electhosen as the most fitting tribute ed president of the A.V.M.A. Aux- Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas to Kansas State service men by iliary at a meeting Wednesday State received the following teleevening. Other officers are Mrs. gram: Mary Jewell, vice-president; Mrs. immediate necessity as a religious Mrs. Fern Fishburn, treasurer; \$879 for chapel. More to follow. he pointed out. Buildings on the smaller wing will start in the spring providing the funds are

TO WASHINGTON Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, attended the research conference of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics at Washington, D. C., Saturday and

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Sunday.

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Last Wednesday, the K-State ers held a dinner-meeting at Mc-Donnell's Monterey restaurant in Los Angeles to discuss plans for a local campaign to raise funds for an all-faith chapel and chime tower at Kansas State.

On Friday morning, President "One-hundred enthusiastic

Pfortenberry, secretary; alumni at dinner-meeting raised and Mrs. Marjorie Merritt, re- Best wishes to you on your Paris trip.'

The telegram was signed by El-

Tony Whan, Harry Jennings and Mrs. Mae Short. Kenny L. Ford, secretary of the Kansas State Alumni Association, addressed the California group and showed pictures of the campus and the football team in ac-

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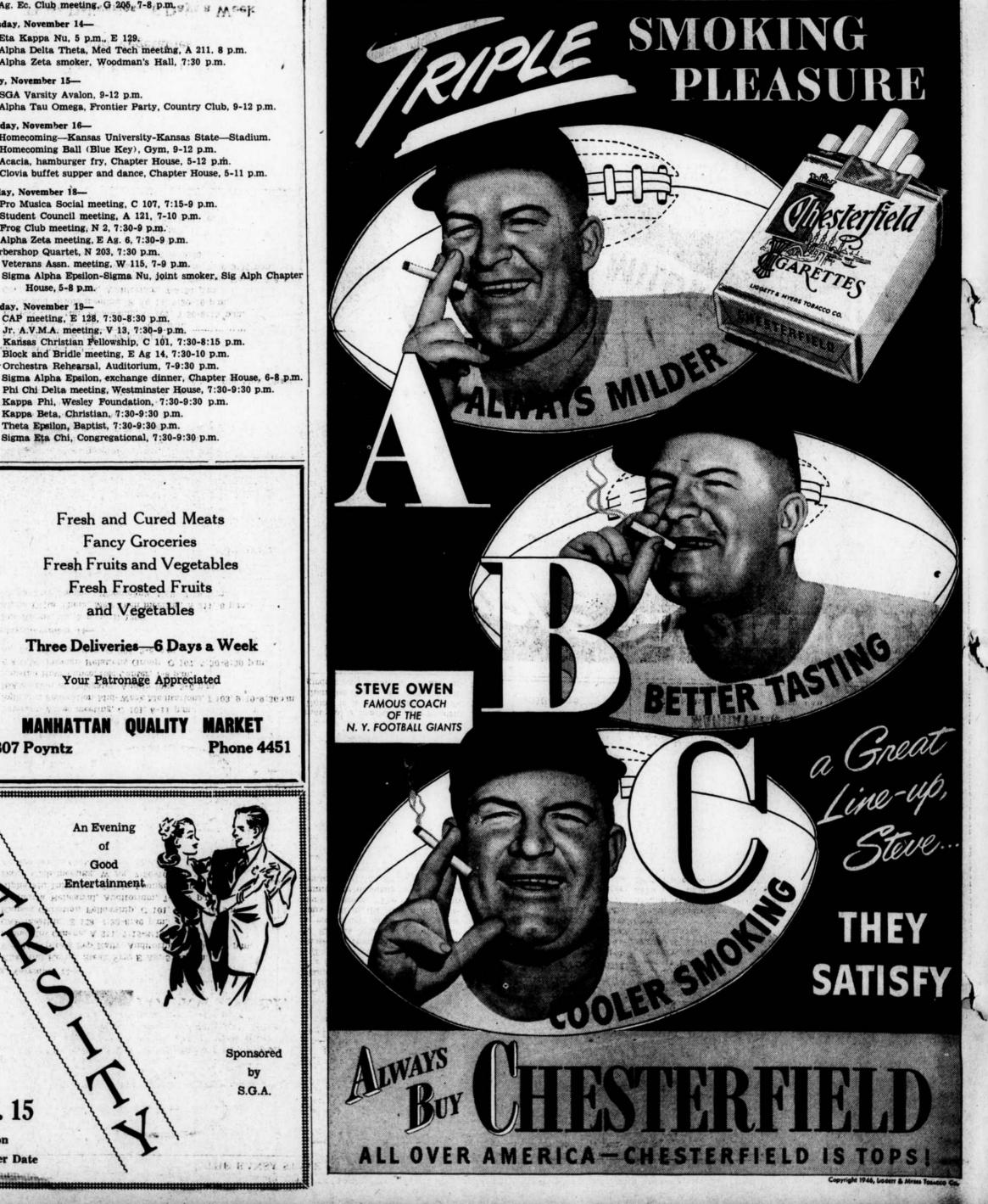
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Phyllis Lou Jonhson Is Homecoming Queen

Phyllis Lou Johnson will reign as queen over the 1946 Homecoming ceremonies, it was announced last night by members of the Blue Key, senior men's honorary society. She will be presented to spectators between the halves of the Kansas University-Kansas State football game tomorrow by Frank Hagaman, newly-elected lieutenant governor of Kansas.

Faculty Drive

ployees' drive opens today. All

employees and faculty members

will receive a letter outlining the

drive, a pamphlet showing the

to be conducted by letter only.

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viduals may enter unsponsored.

Auditorium.

The faculty and college em-

be Betty Bicknell and La Wana Phelps. The three winners were chosen from 15 Phi Delts Piedge candidates by a committee headed by Prof. John F. To Finance Pulpit Helm, of the Department of Architecture.

The homecoming crowd was expected to reach its peak during the lootball game tomorrow. Mempers of the Department of Athletics were expecting 20,000 per- in the All-Faith Chapel at Kansons, a record crowd; to jam sas State will be purchased by
Memorial Stadium tomorrow to members of the Phi Delta Theta watch the annual contest between fraternity as a memorial to their the Jayhawks and the Wildcats. four fraternity brothers who died

Holiday Monday?

The President's office said organization pledge in the week-yesterday that if the K-Staters old student drive but other camwin tomorrow's game, next Mon- pus groups also are expected to day will be a student holiday. A purchase memorials. letter from C. O. Price, assistant to the president, announced that tomorrow, according to custom, had been declared a student holi-

A Homecoming Pep Varsity has been scheduled at the Avalon ballroom in Aggieville this evening. artists conception of the Chapel,

The dance will break up at and a pledge card. Dean Harold 11:30 tonight, according to Don Howe, chairman of the faculty Ford, president of the Wampus and employees drive, requests Ford, president of the Wampus that each person respond and Cats, for a bonfire and pep ralsend the card to committee memly in city park.

Alums Register Registration for returning alumni will be tomorrow morning at the Alumni office in An- ent time. derson Hall. An hour pep dance and pre-parade jam session will start at the Avalon at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Matt Betton and his

band will play for the dance. The Homecoming parade will start tomorrow morning at 10:30 of the Kansas State chapter who on South Second street. Decor- will be honored in the memorial ated floats and cars will be en- include: Don F. Hathaway, of' tered in the parade by schools and Tulsa, Oklahoma, who served as organizations of the College. Blue a lieutenant in the Southwest Pac-Key will decorate a special float ific and was reported missing in to carry the Homecoming queen action July 6, 1943. Robert O. and her attendants.

Kansas editors will be guests uated in Milling Industry in 1939. of the College at the game tomor- He served as an Army Air Force row, according to Prof. R. R. captain and was shot down on his Lashbrook, head of the Depart- 27th mission south of Le Harve ment of Journalism. Approximat- August 2, 1944.
ely 75 newspapers will be rep- Richard T. Sci resented.

Avalon Dance A memorial service for Kansas State alumni and former students killed in the war will be conducted by Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor of speech, before the start of

Both the University of Kansas and the Kansas State bands will perform at the game.

The rush for tickets to the semi-formal Homecoming ball in Nichols Gymnasium tomorrow caused the schedule of a simultaneous dance at the Avalon, according to Blue Key spokesmen. White ticket holders will go to the Avalon, they said. Matt Betton will play in the Gymnasium and Jimmy Holyfield, imported from Lawrence for the evening, will play at the Avalon. The Homecoming queen will appear at both

Mortar Board Sells Traditional Mums

Advance sales of "mums" for the Homecoming game show that ond \$7, third \$5, and fourth more K-Staters than ever will go prize \$3. The numbers will be to the game wearing the tradi- judged by a committee compostional flower. The sale is spon- ed of faculty members and stu-sored annually by Mortar Board, dents.

On the occasion of its Victory Homecoming Kansas State College ex ands a special wel-come to those of its graduates, former students and friends who are returning to the cam-pus after years of war service, for the first hig pos war Home-coming. The College community is especially mindful on this oc-casion of the fact that more than 5,000 of lits sons and daughters served in World War II, and that of this number more than 200 who died in the war will be with us at Homecoming only in memory.

Welcome Grads

Kansas State also extends a hearty welcome to the |thousands of other guests who will visit the campus, including both those whose first loyalty is to Kansas State and to the adherents of our traditional and honored rival, the University of Kansas.

All of us here at Kansas-State regret that Homecoming guests will find Yood, housing and football ticke a hard to get. But the Kansas State welcome to its own and to its friends ys not in short supply. Welcome Home!—R. J. Thackrey, Dean of Administration.

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and Tom Biggerstaff.

First Wildcat Homecoming Bargain-Hungry Was A Gala Affair of 1915 Vets Rush Co-Op

Aggies celebrated their first dances, going on all day. homecoming with their annual game against the University of Kansas. The Royal Purple of 1916, holiday for the whole school by referring to the custom begun the year before by Aggie coach Ben- some very close decisions. It is der, "Verily, John Bender has started something at Kansas State," a prophecy for which all backers of the Purple and White will vouch.

When the alumni train arrived in Manhattan it was met by the band and 1000 students, and the visitors were escorted to the College with a parade. The attendped the Jayhawkers cold and Randels tore through the line for an 85-yard touchdown run to put Kansas State ahead of the favored team from K. U. 7-6 at the had. Imagine the disappointment when the disappointment when the Jayhawkers made a last quarter comeback and won, 19-7.

1924 Game A Thriller Russel, Ray Harkraden, Colleen for the first time in 18 years. The

Back in 1915, the Kansas State game celebrations included six

In recent years the Kansas State squad has resorted to the pulling victory out the fire in apparent that the same desire is motivating the team this year.

The Huskers from Nebraska spoiled last year's Wildcat Homecoming to the tune of a 24-0 de-However, in 1944 the Wildcats feat for the Manhattan eleven. pulled one of their most astounding upsets when they dropped the Kansas Jayhawks 18-14. Dana ance of 5,000 was quite a crowd U. pass and went back 85 yards for 1915, and the State rooters to set up the winning score. In went wild when the Wildcats stop-Atkins of K-State grabbed a K. K. U.'s Moffett raced 80 yards for a touchdown which would have been the game had it not been called back for clipping.

Huskers Spoil Day

In '43 the Huskers also spoiled the Wildcat plans with a 13-7 licking, and in '42 Evans of K. U.

12-6 on the wild running and in- Wednesday-no more hamburg- will rent for \$36. These prices the Manhattan lads scoring Rader, Harry Steinshower, Mary victory was by virtue of a 67Bennet, Ardith Good, A. L. Hibbs, yard breakaway dash for pay dirt Robert Lorson, Margaret Grent- by State's Donald Meek on a eznak. In 1940 the Cats took ner, Robert Harrar, William Gates recovered fumble to give K-State to the air to outgo the boys from a 6-0 win. It's reported that post Lawrence 20-0.

erans' Co-op Exchange on their grand opening Wednesday morn-

The Exchange, the first of its kind in the nation, opened for was to be carried on. At 11:15 dium. the store re-opened.

Cash registers rang up \$1341.09 for a solid first day's business as 732 customers filed by the checker stands at a rate of more than one a minute.

Two whole cows of grade A beef were cut up, wrapped and handed over the meat counter. For FPHA Housing less underdog and K. U. the handed over the meat counter. All rationed items were sold

out by mid-afternoon. The store's Rental rates for the Federal be the top choice and book-supply of eggs ran out and a Public Housing Authority units, makers are currently giving quick order by telephone replen- for use of married College veter- the Cats 20 points. History ished the stock.

In the midst of the afternoon rush the meat grinder broke becompleted five of seven passes to youd the point of repair. Anoth- A single-bedroom unit (three-Probably the most celebrated stop the Staters 19-7. Evans is er telephone call gained the as- room apartment) will rent for ing. The Wildcats last Big Homecoming victory in Wildcat also counted on heavily to figure surance that a new grinder could history occurred in 1924, when the in this week's homecoming affair. be supplied for future gays' busipital are Carol Streit, Margaret Cats came out ahead of K. U. In '41, State upset Nebraska ness but for the remainder of room unit (four-room apartment) through that medium with present the Manhattan lads scoring.

shares of stock at a table in the corner. Total stock sales for the day: 76 shares at \$10 each, running the total of shares sold to 1415.

Lloyd Nothern, chairman of on the checker's stand, munched ceed \$6. a chocolate bar and explained, "Our prices may not be just in the area. Any occupant of one right vet. We set them at a safe point. As soon as we can deterphone installed. mine the volume of sales we will be able to lower prices some. We are certain, however, that the venture is a success."

ed in starting a similar concern cated in Goodnow Park, eight

Saturday Special: It was a case of "open the door and jump back" at the Vet-

by DICK DODDERIDGE

Feature attraction of K-State's 30th annual Homebusiness at 9 a. m. By 10:30 so coming celebration is the Wildcats' last shot at a confermany persons had crowded into ence victory this season. The Purple and White cannon the store that it became neces- will be aimed at the Kansas University Jayhawk with the sary to lock the door if business fireworks starting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Memorial Sta-

The game will mark the 44th annual clash between After the first rush, things the intra-state arch rivals. The Hawks have copped the quieted down to a steady roar. lion's share of victories, winning 26 and deadlocking three. Tomorrow's battle,

Rental Rates Set

ans, have been announced by Hal has proven, however, that H. McCord, Director of Housing. season records are often of

include all utilities as water, elec- a thrill-packed 18 to 14 win While the unending flow of tricity and gas. The apartments over the favored Jayhawks trade went on, two veterans sold will be furnished with essential in a Home-coming battle on furniture.

Cheaper If Unfurnished

the concern's board of directors, duction not to exceed \$4 for the tired from a hard day in the single bedroom unit. An unfurstore, was satisfied that his weeks nished two-bedroom unit will be of effort had paid off. He leaned rented at a reduction not to ex-

Pay telephones will be located

Plan 336 Units

There will be 168 ingle-bedroom units in the FPHA project "Colorado University has written us for detailed lans, pictures or anything we can supply,"

Nothern said, "They are interest- room units in the FFHA project in the vicinity of the campus. There will be 140 two-bedroom units. There will be 28 two-bedroom units in the city project loblocks east of the campus.

Organized Houses Hustle and Bustle As Contest Deadline Draws Nearer

and stewing" in thirty organized houses this morning as they add Kappa Lambda, 3:45-4:00; Amithe finishing touches to their house decorations. Judging for the house decoration contest will begin at 1:30 p. m. today.

will be visited by a group of judges, allowing 15 minutes for each house. The names, of the

Begin At Clovia House

At 1:30 this afternoon judging will start at the Clovia house. The tentative schedule for the after-Waltheim Hall, 2:00-2:15; Kappa houses ready to be judged any ed up revenge on the state of Ok-Delta, 2:15-2:30: Chi Omega, time after 12:00 today noon. Delta, 2:15-2:30; Chi Omega, time after 12:00 today noon. lahoma the following week-ends 2:30-2:45; Delta Delta Delta, Results of the judging and win- by edging Oklahoma A & M 14 to 3:15; Keims Kabana, 3:15-3:30; the half of the game tomorrow.

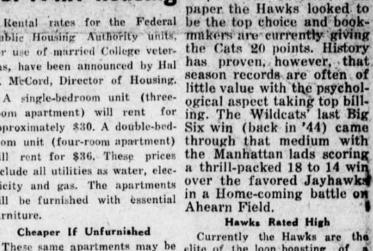
There's last minute "steaming Alpha Tau Omega, 3:30-3:45; Alpha Tau Omega, 3:30-3:45; Alpha coassembly, 4:00-4:15; House of Williams, 4:15-4:30; Kappa Sigma. 4:30-4:45; Van Zile Hall, 4:45-5:00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Each of the houses competing 5:00-5:15.

Resume at 7:30

udges have not been disclosed, at 7:30 this evening to judge the Kansas opened its 1946, 10-As previously announced, there remaining fifteen houses. Alpha game schedule in Kansas City and judges have not been disclosed, at 7:30 this evening to judge the will be five cups awarded the Gamma Rho, 7:30-7:45; Acacia, houses with the best decorations. 7:45-8:00; Tau Kappa Epsilon, ing favored Texas Christian to a A cup will be given to each of the 8:00-8:15; Theta Zi, 8:15-v:30; scoreless deadlock. Other first and second winners in the La Fiel, 8:30-8:45; Pi Kappa Al- conference clashes gave the competition among girls' organiz- pha, 8:45-9:00; Sigma Phi Epsi- Hawks a 21 to 13 win over Dened houses and sororities. Also two lon, 9:00-9:15; Beta Theta Pi, ver U. and a 14 to 7 edge over cups will be awarded to first and 9:15-9:30; Alpha Delta Pi, 9:30- Wichita. Coach Sauer's second winners of mens' organiz- 9:45; Sigma Nu, 9:45-10:00; Phi started their loop schedule by ed houses and fraternities. One Kappa, 10:90-10:15; Alpha Xi thrashing Iowa State 24 to 8 but cup will be presented to the best Delta, 10:15-10:30; Kappa Kappa were edged the following week house with all houses competing. Gamma, 10:30-10:45; Pi Beta by the underdog Nebraska Corn-Phi, 10:45-11:00; Delta Tau Del- huskers with the final count ta, 11:00-11:15.

These judging times are only tentative, and it is believed that noon judging is: Clovia, 1:30- they will run ahead of schedule. 1:45; Farm House, 1:45-2:00; All houses are urged to have thein

2:45-3:60; Phi Delta Theta, 3:00- ners' cups will be presented at 13 and pushing over the Soon-



which is expected to draw

nearly 20,000 fans, will be

staged with a dramatic for-

mat with K-State the hap-

These same apartments may be elite of the loop boasting of a rented unfurnished at a reduc- brilliant array of upsets in contion in price. There will be a re- ference and intersectional contests. Last week-end K. U. scor-



EDGAR MONEIL Kansas State Guard

ed its top upset in many moon when a last-minute 41-yard field goal by substitute-end Paul Turn-er gave them a 16 to 13 edge over title-bound Oklahoma. The win put Coach George Sauer's boys back in the running for the Judges will resume their duties conference pennant.

> presented fans a thriller by holding favored Texas Christian to a standing a 14-16. The Tulsa Hur ricanes chalked up a K. U. hops shattering debacle October 26 when they turned back the Crimson and Blue by the overwhelming score of 46 to 0. The Hawks pick-

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Queen Phyllis Lou Johnson



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EDITORIALS

We Say...

What About Rents?

Hints of the growing sentiment to lift the lids on rents lately have been furnishing radio newscasters with more and more

Senator Wherry of Nebraska is one of the leaders of the Washington crowd who says letting landlords run wild will solve the housing shortage. He favored other price controls and worked hard to keep them. But he didn't keep the OPA offices

With the top off almost all other prices, the student housewife must balance penny for penny to make \$90 stretch. Even the Veterans' Commissary, in which she and her husband own a share, can slice only a sliver off the grocery bill.

If controls are taken off rent, it is not hard to conceive of a small apartment in Manhattan netting some landlord \$100 a month. Even under controls some students are paying as high as \$80 a month for a room and a bed.

No one can say accurately what would happen in Manhattan if ceilings were lifted, but we think it's safe to pre-dict many \$90-a-month and even single \$65 a-month-men would have to leave Col-

Students can get excited enough about a senior class presidency to climb to the top of Anderson to post a sign. The delay in the FPHA housing project has made veterans angry enough to investi-

Surely students aren't going to silently Peace Pact atch their last dollars Hoat out th dow. Our congressional representatives could hardly ignore 3,000 letters from Kansas Staters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say... What's the Matter With Politics?

Dear Editor:

The sound and fury of long campaign speeches has ended. The applause from a handful of admirers echoes no more in the ears of hopeful candidates. In some respects it has been a great election. Tension was at an all—time high; people thronged to the polls. There they recorded their sentiments for posterity to study and question. Yes, the general election went off in great style but there seemed to be something fundamentally wrong with politics. The sound and fury of long campaign

As the campaigns drew to a close, it became increasingly difficult for the voter to clearly understand the issues or to make accurate decisions based on the political stands of the respective parties. Many unconsciously became victims of a continuous stream of propaganda flowing from the mouths of their friends, the newspapers and the radio.

Some of the office seekers were still of the opinion that the voter would vote for him as long as he promised them something, regardless of whether it was within reason or not. Those candidates had a surprisingly large number of gullible followers. They evaded the main issues and stood for whatever they thought the whims of the immediate crowd demanded. Objective thinking by the general public could obliterate that undesirable type of campaign campaign.

Some people continually follow the lines that offer the least resistance. Some people perpetually allow professional hinkers to assume their individual responthinkers to assume their individual responsibilities. They are the same people who attend the church on Sunday that requires least inconvenience and sacrifice to their respective styles of living. They are the same people who read the newspapers with the biggest and blackest headlines. They are the groups that support yellow journalism and machine politics.

After carefully listening to campaign speeches during the recent election and checking statements in them against fac-

tual records, it becomes apparent that George Washington never did enop down the cherry tree. In the light of politics it appeared to be a campaign stunt conceived by his campaign managers as very effective political propaganda. Ever since that time, the American people have been subjected to every conceivable stunt, fair or foul, to win the support of thoughtless thing other than blank space by Rice county alumni, former

It is almost impossible to recall a statesman or politician, who amounted der my fingermails if I don't coax to the proverbial damn, who was not born a giggle or grunt from every on a farm, raised on a farm, or the owner of a farm. The era of log cabin candidates from beneath my fingernails, I ni Association, received the folis not yet out-dated.

Perhaps the fellow who said, "After am announcing the Harold Roth hearing both candidates, I shall appreciate Hilarious Story Contest, which is funds committee it was decided your telling me who else I can vote for," was pointing the way to his fellow citizens children. for better government through better poli-

MAX HOLLINGER

Why No Prize?

You talk about lack of student enthusiasm. How can the students be expected to put forth their full efforts to build up the name of our school when the very school itself is holding back the rewards of effort put forth.

Take for example the forthcoming parade promoting the homecoming celebration. A parade that is expected to bring people from all over the state should of stories I'd like, I'm passing be a parade to do the school proud, but along a couple that I dug un my how can a group of students put forth self. The first is about a friend erstwhile effort without the spirit of of mine who lives next door to a competition. Naturally there will not be a sorority house. Many an evening whole hearted support because there is no when he should be studying Man incentive for competition,

The trivial matter of presenting a on next door. Late the other night prize, if only a ribbon, for the best float he saw a sorority girl and her in the parade seems to us to be a stimula- boy friend negling in the living ting dare for better floats by the various room of the reighboring house. groups, but no, there is to be no incentive for this competition of which many groups would nut forth a lot of time and money to win. This is only one of the trivialities which has come to our attention, but seems, "This is God," my friend reworth while to mention.

Homecoming committee take note-Competition has been the key note to suc- Parsons, who plays tunes on a cess and civilization in many instances such linotype in the Kedzie print shop. as this. How can we expect to put Kansas In adjacent columns across the State in the minds of the public when some top of a smalltown Kansas Weekone in the organization continuously ly newspaper not long ago were throws a monkey wrench in the works of the students.

> DICK HANSON DONALD BERGSTROM

Editor's Note-Here is the pact Kan- Week." sas State made with K. U. back in the days when pranksters made it unsafe to venture onto the streets on Homecoming Eve. The Student Council asks you to be good little boys and girls.

An agreement entered into by the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas, and the Student Council of Kansas State College, on behalf of their respective student bodies, to abolish forever all manner of school fights and pregame activities between the two schools.

Whereas: To avoid such serious results the above-named Men's Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and finding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said treaty.

WHEREAS: These fights and activities have grown to such proportions in the last few years that the friendly relations of the two institutions are endangered; that unpleasant publicity results to each school; that there is serious danger of graye personal injuries; and that much property is damaged and ruined.

WHEREAS: If from time to time various members of either student body, in violation to this agreement, attempt to carry on, or do carry on, such fights and activities, the Student Council of the institution the said students represent agrees to mete out serious punishment for such violations, that the dignity and intent of

this document may be preserved.

Entered and agreed upon this tenth day of November, 1940, by the undersigned who act with full authority for the University of Kansas, and the Kansas State

For the University of Kansas, and the Kansas State Agriculture College.

Agricultural College.

For the University of Kansas: (Signed) CLARENCE MUNNS, president of Men's Student Council, JOHN BOYER, DAVID WILSON, Council members.

For the Kansas State Agricultural College: (Signed) JAMES J. YEAGER, President of Student Governing Association, MILTON F. ALLISON, J. P. BONFIELD, Association Members.

Property Damage: The Student may hold financially responsible Kansas State students who damage the property of Kansas University or the property of any other

Some Might Like

By Harold Roth

This filling a column with someeighth reader. Yesterday, as I sat better than one. And so today I Lyons, Rice county chairman:

If you would like to tell your favorite funny story or anecdote to 7,000 people, this is your chance. If your friends all run and hide in culverts when you begin to tell about that funny experience you had on the day coach to Tonganoxie, this is your chance for a sympathetic audience. The contest rules are simple. Your story must be true and funny. And since I send clippings of my column to my maiden aunt in Bemis, Kan., your stories must be clean. Winning stories will be published in this column. Entries, which must bear the contestant's name, should be sent to Harold Roth, Collegian office, Kedzie

To give you an idea of the sort and the Cultural World, he peeks through his window at the goings-Without taking his eve from the window, he dialed the sorority, He saw the coed leave her escort to enswer the phone.

plied. "Aren't you ashamed?"

The second story is told by Leo Dies," said the first headline. "Hjalmar Potts Dies," said the second. "Mrs. Ruth Brown Dies," said the third. "Old Settler Dies," said the fourth. "Herbert Johnson Dies," said the fifth. "Sam Sampson Dies," said the sixth. And in the seventh column was this headline: "Annual Cleanup

> Good Luck K-STATE

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Window Given For **Memorial Chapel**

THE KAYSAS STATE CALLANDER

A chancel window in the proposed all-faith chapel at Kansas State College will be purchased twice a week is a rather depress- students and friends of the Coling business ,especially since the lege as a memorial to three Rice editor shoves bamboo shoots un- county men who died in World

Kenney L. Ford, executive secmusingly plucking bamboo shoots retary of the Kansas State Alumconcluded that 6,500 heads are lowing letter from Edward Reed,

"At a meeting of the chapel open to all students except Col- that funds collected in this counlegian writers, their wives and ty will go toward the purchase of the chancel window in the small meditation chapel. It would be in Dennis Hemmer and Robert Milhandling the funds soon."

are former KSC students.

The chancel window to be pur- continued Emerson. chased by Rice county residents will cost about \$700.

Eugene Kimple was the son of lieutenant and was killed in action in Europe in 1944.

Dennis Hemmer, son of Mr. ing as a lieutenant. He died in a plane crash Sept. 12, 1944, in

and the husband of Mrs. Alice L. Hodgson, McPherson. Serving as a lieutenant with an armored unit he was wounded in France and died June 7, 1944, in a hospital

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BOOK REVIEW-

Brandeis' Biography Offers Story of A Free Man's Life

Brandeis: A Free Man's Life by Alpheus Thomas Mason. When Louis D. Brandeis, son of immigrants, died in 1941, he had long een a revered and influential public figure, He had spent the last twenty-three years of a great career as a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

This full-scale biography gives

an authoritative record in a personal appraisal of his character, the influences that shape him and show the effect he had on American law and life.

As a precocious youth he never had any doubts about himself, for his outstanding mental gifts honor of Eugene Fred Kimple, were early discernible. As a boy he kept a notebook in which he ton Hodgson. The work is being jotted down quotations that aporganized and we hope to start pealed to him. Among these was a moral by Emerson, "Every man The all-faith chapel and chime may take care that his neighbor tower to be constructed on the shall not cheat him," which Brancollege campus will be a memor- deis tried to teach to Big Busiial to the 5,000 K-Staters who ness. "But a day comes when he served in World War II and es- begins to care that he does not pecially to 200 who died. The cheat his neighbor. Then all goes three Rice county men honored well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun,"

The author follows Brandeis' activities through each of the four main periods of his life. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kimple of Ly- First, he is the practicing attorney ons. He served in the infantry as in Boston, engaged in such famous New England battles as the street railways contest, the fight for savings-bank life insurance, and Mrs. H. L. Hemmer of Bush- the notorious New Haven Railway ton, was co-pilot of a B-24, serv- affair and the United Shoe Machinery case.

As an attorney on the national scene, he figures in the public-Robert Hodgson was the son land controversies of the Taft of E. H. Hodgson of Little River regime, in the role of arbiter for

the garment trades, in railroad He became in truth, attorney for the people, not when he was old freight-rates cases and in anti-the people, not when he was old trust activities. The third period and losing his grip but in the trust activities. The third period and losing his grip but in the takes him into the political stage, full strength of his middle years. takes him into the political stage, first with a Follette Progressiveism, then finding his captain in Wilson and becoming an adviser and spokesman for the administration. Reaching into greater horizons in work on behalf of

Putting the human before the legal element, he often aroused personal enemity and baffled both friend and foe. "His opponents began by hating his tactics -and ended by hating the man. He was, like Lincoln, bitterly despised, greatly loved and also profoundly misunderstood."

Students will enjoy reading this book for it reveals the workable photography of a great personal-

Brandeis becomes a worker for the people shaping the Court's understanding of its own powers, working single-mindedly toward an application of law based on fact and democratic needs rather than on rigid precedent and see-

To his credit as soon as

gan his practice he became fin-ancially independent for, as he said, "in this age of millions, the man without some capitol can only continue to slave and toil for others to the end of his days." attacking Big Business for its excesses, Brandeis saw capitalism threatened. The great captains of finance, he wrote, "who profess the greatest horror of the extension of governmental functions of dollars, but of ballots," he warned. In a short time labor would realize its power. According to Mason Brandeis was "conservative but also a liberal."

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Commonwealth Wins 10 Class Offices In Calm Election

elections went off with surprising calm as the Commonwealth Party took 10 of the 16 class offices. Three of these were unopposed, nowever, which means the contests were split, seven to six, thus giving the Commonwealth Party

The vote was light despite the offset by the low percentage of ballots cast in other schools. The Party and Jeanette Putman, tem- attics, and caves some of the stupercentage of students voting from the College as a whole was less than 33 percent.

Straight Ticket Vote

monwealth Party and all junior gram. Party. However, the president of the interests of the students. the junior class were uncontested wealth Party.

balloting. The results were: presi- should be investigated immediatedent-Hardy Berry, 435; Ted ly. Under the latter are listed Grimes, 301; vice-president- cheeks on student housing and Sherwood Smith (uncontested) rents, campus traffic problems, 662; secretary - Esther Page, suggestions for more social acti-Donald, 312.

Sophomore Vote

satile voters. Their vote for president gave Tom Walker, who handled the publicity for the Commonwealth Party, the biggest lead of the election, and the contest for vice-president was the closest, giving Marvin Snyder a plurality of only five.

The results in the sophon re class were: president-Tom Walker, 373, Barbara King, 230; vicepresident-Marvin Snyder, 302, tions to the proper Collège auth-Dave Weatherby, 297; secretary cities and to the student coun--Clerice Cooper, 346, Liz Mus- cil. "Outs is a non-partisan protard, 258; treasurer - Carol Mudge, 311, Bob Heline, 289.

the junior class on the All-Col- of both parties". lege ticket was disqualified, thus Senior class president, Mercandidate heads a group of All All-College Party said, "The plat-College officers, in spite of the forms as presented in the recent evident straight party voting. The campaign indicate that the clasdent-Walter Robohn (uncontest- pressure on the campus. The zenak, 220, Ted Jones, 186; sec- campus policies will be my enretary-Marjorie Knostman, 224, deavor. Marjorie Lancaster, 180; treasur- Jeanette Putman, temporary er-Leonard Wood, 193, Georg- chairman of the All-College Party

anna Fowler, 151. Werts, 245, Hal Siegle, 158; vice- However, pen (uncontested) 357.

Miss Howe Teaches In Brazilian College

Campaign Promises Loom

only a slight edge over the All-the All-College Party and the tion."

Commonwealth Party holding Robotin announces that as junctured and as a memclass offices, campaign promises for class president and as a memflurry and excitement that pre- still loom large on the campus ber of a veteran committee he is ceded the election. The School of political front. The nearly id- already investigating and making Home Economics reported the entical platforms supported by suggestions for improvements in heaviest vote with approximately the two parties should provide the Kansas State housing situa-60 per cent of the students vot- several changes in campus policy tion. "I will continue to devote

porary chairman of the All-Col- dents are buying and living in." make good their promises.

Straight ticket voting was com- wealth Party considers its plat- that the newly elected officers meet at 6:45 p. m. to hear a discion, as shown by election re- form a binding promise to the must discionary and plat- cussion of "Thanksgiving and sults. All freshman and sopho- students and that work has al- form differences and work to- Thanksliving". A Men and Mis- have a large "K" on the side of more offices went to the Com- ready begun to carry out the pro- gether for the welfare of the Col. He said the party in- lege and students. and senior offices that were con- tends to cooperate fully with all tested went to the All-College elected officers and to work in

The Commonwealth platform, and are members of the Common- Hodgell continued, has been divided into a long range and a short The freshman class showed the range or urgent program consisnost evidence of straight ticket ting of proposed changes which proved athletic system and scho- held at 7:30 p. m. Sophomores were the most vergrading.

Sets Reform System

The Commonwealth Party, accomplish its proposed reforms by (1) polls to determine student opinion, (2) working through the elected officers, and (3) petigram" Hodgell said, "and in-soar as it is possible we would The candidate for president of like to nut through all the issues

the uncontested Commonwealth till Werts, representative of the vote in the junior class: presi- ses are a potential source of ed- 353; vice-president-Mike Zel- wish of the majority regarding

says that complete plans for en-In the senior class, officers acting the party platform have elected were: president-Merrill not been formulated as yet, permanent party president-Mary Hodgson, 257, chairman will be chosen as soon Andrew Jackson, 147; secretary- as a meeting can be held. At Betty Carr, 238, Jeane Greens- that time, plans for putting the walt, 163; treasurer-Joyce Crip- platform into effect will be made.

rollow Hodgell Freshman class president, Hardy Berry, sophomore class president, Tom Walker, and junior ciass president, valter Robohn, Miss Hazel Howe, now on leave all members of the Commonwealth of absence from the Department Party, have stated that they enof Clothing and Textiles, is hard dorse the plan of action outlined work in the Colegio Americano by Hodgell. In particular they, at Porte Alegre, Brazil, helping as class presidents, are making wind up the end-of-the-year ac- plans for more class parties and tivities in the new Home Econ- class-sponsored social activities.

omics Department being establish- Berry adds that he intends to ed there. Another member of the appoint political action commit-School of Home Economics staff, tees in the freshman class who Eva McMillan, spent last winter will have the "necessary power at this college helping with the to bring revisions before the stuorganization of courses in food dent council," and that as a class, the freshmen will make "unre-

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ing. Nearly 85 per cent of the at Kansas State College if they my efforts to this end," he told seniors in Home Economics cast can be carried out.

The Collegian. "I believe the their ballots. This heavy vote was According to Murlin Hodgell, school should begin immediately chairman of the Commonwealth to look into a few of the cellars.

> leve Party, both groups plan to Mike Zelzenak, vice president m. nake good their promises. — of the junior class and member Hodgell said that the Common- of the All College Party, believes

> > Church Calendar

By DORIS BREWER Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will begin at 10 m., followed with the worship service at 11 a. m., under the direction of the Reverend Edward ippines. It has been applied to Hurn. The subject of the morning over 80 languages and dialects in message is "Marginal Living". 404, Phyllis Hadley, 325; treasur- vities and a temporary student Youth groups meet each Sunday er; P. Nelson Ober, 416; Phil Mc- union. Included in the long range at 6:45 p. m., for devotional serplan are suggestions for an im- vices. Evangelistic services are

United Presbyterian Church students maintaining an A aver- 10 a. m. Sunday. Church services Antics Flared age, optional class attendance, are at 11. The United Presbyterand a standardized system of ian Young People's Church Union will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday. Presbyterian Church

At 5:30 p. m. Sunday the will be at 6:30 p. m. The topic Kansas State in the good old Want to Live In". Bap ist Church

Torrence of the College counsellmeetings will include lunch at missionary from Mexico, will manner of evil. and show kodachrome

Catholic Church Masses Sunday. Christian Church

will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. The er. a K-Stater was captured by topic will be "Lord, We Are Able Mt. Oread crew, taken to Lawto Know the Establishment of Thy Church". Vespers at 6:15 p. m. and will be led by Virgil Spiers. Kenneth Storer will have charge of the Forum at 6:45 p. m.

Congregational Church From 5:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

there will be a supper meeting and devotional service in Pioneer Hall in the Congregational Church, Thaine Larson will report on the Religious Federation Council meeting. Last Sunday the young people elected these officers: Barbara Drayer, presi-dent; Shirley Freienmuth, vice

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president; Mike Burns, secretary; rence, and dressed in a ginghan Rave Mattson, treasurer. Episcopal Church

At 5:30 p. m. Sunday the Can- of 15 cars swept down on the KU to: bury Club will meet for a sup- campus to capture four KU stu-

Methodist Church

Wesley Foundation Fellowship will begin at 5 p. m. Sunday in the basement of the church. Supper will be served at 5:30 and Forum will be held at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Temple.

Lutheran Church Everett Janne, a student memsociation, will speak at the meeting of that group at 6 p. m. Sunday. Lunch will be served at 5 p.

Weslevan Methodis . The young people's group will

Congregational Church Dr. Frank C. Laubach, internationally known literacy expert and Christian statesman, will speak at the Congregational Church on Friday at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Both meetings are open to the public. Dr. Laubach's system of teaching illiterates was worked cut while he was a missionary in the Phil-East Asia, Africa, India, the Near East, and Latin America.

K-State-K. U. In Days of Old

co:ding to Hodgell, intends to ac- Westminster Foundation will hold statues smeared with paint were a College students' social hour, only a few signs of the vivalry The Presbyterian Student Forum between Kansas University and will be "Ine Kind of World We days before the peace pact of

> Then, a midnight blast from The Baptist Youth Fellowship the whistle could tumble hunnew Sunday School teacher is Mr. dreds of students from their warm beds and bring them, armed with ing bureau. The church school baseball bats and paddles, to the meets at 9:45 a. m. Evening defense of the campus. The whistle was the signal that men from 5:30 and at 6:30 Robert Dalson, KU were in town bent on all

Worst Outbreak In 1929 The worst outbreak occurred prior to the game in 1929, accord-Newman Club members are re- ing to old Collegian files. Jayminded that their picture will be hawkers started the trouble by taken after the 9:30 and 11 a. m. lettering "KU" on K-State walks and buildings and K-Staters took revenge by painting the KU walk The Christian Fellowship group with purple paint. A few days lat-

campus all day.

With representatives of both stricted use of the right of peti- followed by games. Dinner will be dents. Lawrence students telephoned the Topeka police who turned out in full force to stop tan. Two of the kidnapped were has elected a queen. freed, but the car with the other two evaded police and brought the prisoners to Manhattan. Meanwhile two Kansas State men ber of the Lutheran Student's As- given a prison hair cut and released.

The next day, two men arrived at the College posing as reporters from the Kansas City Star and asked permission to see two prize bulls destined for the American Royal. Left alone with

Captors Led Parade

The KU men were not able to escape, however, and also were sheared. On the morning of the game, all the captives led the paratle to the pep meeting walking in chain fashion and shouting "Beat KU."

After this outbreak, a truce was declared and there were few incidents except for the painting K-State's statute of William Alexander Harris in 1935.

In 1940, the Student Councils prove relations between the two istrar.

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Bob Demort, assistant secretary; dress to be paraded on the KU 1946 Queen is 10th The next afternoon, a caravan in Royalty Series

> The tradition of homecoming queens is 10 years old this Saturday. Through war and peace, the caravan returning to Manhat- victory and defeat, Kansas State ector of the play. The stage adap- one of those nights may contact

Five of the former queens found matrimony more alluring than completing school. Two are were captured by Jayhawkers in still students on the campus, and

> nual homecoming games: Jeanne ball, and Bob Huddelson Underwood, 1936; Dorothy Ann Uhl, 1937; Dorothy Hacker, 1938; 1944; Louise Holdren, 1945.

Phyllis Lou Johnson, 1946, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a student in Industrial Chemistry, She enjoys sports and loves to eat. Phyllis has that ummph qualification of brains and beauty. She was gradin her class of two hundred.

Degree Candidates

of the two rival schools signed a end of the summer session, should open each day from 3 to 7 p. m., pact to do away with the super- call at the Registrar's office to except Sunday, until the play is ficial rivalry that always accom- file application for degrees, ac- presented. panied the games, and to im- cording to Eleanor Tibbetts, Reg-

Crews are Picked For K-State Play

Costume, property, stage and light crews for the coming Kantion of the best selling novel, either Stanley "Mama's Bank Account," will be Matt Betton. given in the College Auditorium November 22 and 23.

Members of the costume crew Elva Templeton. The property uary. crew includes Natalie Herndon. The following women have rep- Barbara Howell, Kathleen Almpresented the college at the an- staid, Alda Shaver, Gwyn Km-

John Hepler and Roy Hubbar will handle the lights. Members of Betty June Roan, 1939; Fay El- the stage crew are George Mormore, 1940; Berbara Sperry, ris, Carl Kish, W. D. Scott, Mar-1941; Francine Burton, 1942; garet Reinhardt, Mary Wesver, Phyllis Shank, 1943; Betty Carr, Mary Jo Staley, Robert Hahn, Doris Marshall, Kathie Gossett, Jacqueline Rogers, Judy Peck, Jean Smith, Bettie Cochran, Rose Mary Jones, Mary Cather, Elliot Babcock and Margaret Seaton.

Students may receive tickets by presenting their activity books uated from Salina High last spring at the box office. Because of with the highest scholastic rating heavy enrollment and limited capacity of the Auditorium, students should get tickets early in order to secure desirable seats, according to Mr. Hoover. The box CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAKY Candidates for degrees in 1947, office is inside the north door either in January, May or at the of the Auditorium. It will be

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Three K-State Varsity Dates are Cancelled

December 7, 14, and 20 have been cancelled as dates for varsities, according to Don Carttar, sas State Players' production "I Student Council president. Or-Remember Mama" have been an-ganizations interested in connounced by Earl G. Hoover, dir- tracting the Avalon Ballroom for either Stanley Stuart, 38175, or

The Student Council requests that invitations for at least 200 couples be issued by organizations are Mary Roach, Barbara Wil- contracting the ballroom. Carttar Manhattan, taken to Lawrence, three are graduates of Home Ec- liamson, Mary Henson, Margaret also announced that there may onomics and Industrial Journal- Ann Skelton, Joan Griffith, and be a few available dates in Jan-

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TKES, AVMA Meet In Intramural Finals

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The TKE's copped the intramural touchfootball crown late yesterday in their battle with the Jr. AVMA. The Greek team wen 7 to 6 after a tie game resulted in an overtime per-

The Jr. AVMA and TKE touchfootball teams met last night to decide the intramural all-school championship. Both teams ended up winners of the Greek and Independent brackets by three point margins scored by field goals. Tuesday the TKE's made their first of three attempt-

ed field goals good to beat the Beta's 3-0. Bob Pearson, passing star of the TKE team, booted the winning Cat Tw in the first quarter of the game.

The Beta's missed a scoring opportunity when a long pass from Norville Gish to George Sherman went incomplete without a defensive player around. The TKE's stopped the Beta offensive game with a hard charging line and pass interceptions and kept most of the play deep in Beta terri- ball game.

in regular play, scored a 3-0 triumph over the Ramblers Monday. Ken Middleton booted the 20-Ken Middleton booted the 20-yard field goal in the third quar-team capable of winning most of ter. On the winning play a Vet the point positions. drew a member of the Rambler team offside and they chose the play rather than the penalty. The Rambiers made a protest on the play as the rules state that a man intentionally drawing an opposing player offside is charged with the foul. A board, headed by L. P. Washburn, director of men's intramurals, overruled the pro-

Both teams showed strong defensive power as most of the game was played in mid-field. Roy Sherrell and Carmen Wilcox running play.

Betas Shade Phi Delts

tilt over the Phi Delt's by a last and triangulars, Haylett doubts minute field goal booted at an they have the balance to win the angle by Harry McGrath. The 3-0 six school race. angle by Harry McGrath. The 3-0 Beta victory was the first time the Phi Delt's had been scored on all season. Both teams had the ball in scoring position but defensive play tightened up near the goal line and neither squad could put the ball across. Jim Clinger tried a field goal for the Phi Delt's early in the game but it was blocked.

The game between the Vet's and YMCA was decided when a YM back was caught behind his own goal line to give the Jr. AVMA a safety and a 2-0 vic-

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Track coach Ward Haylett and five runners left this morning for Norman, Oklahoma and the first Big Six Conference Two Mile meet since 1941. The event will be featured between halves of the Oklahoma-Missouri foot-

Oklahoma is the favorite with Vets Edge Ramblers K-State, Missouri, and Nebraska
The Vets, losers of one game doped to finish anywhere from
regular play, scored a 3-0 tri-second to fourth, K. U. probably
mph over the Ramblers Monday, has the individual cream of the conference in Hal Moore and Earl

The Wildcats, winners of one triangular meet and losers of one, and winners in two duals with one defeat will one defeat, will be represented by Ray Adee, Don Borthwick, Jim Cunningham, George Leasure, and David Van Haver-

Borthwick, the leading scorer and only lettermen has been hampered all week with a cold, and the Wildcats chances will be severely crippled if he is not in top shape.

In discussing the meet Haylett pointed out that the team that ed to take a maximum of the payoff places. Even though his Last week the Beta's won their team has done fairly well in duals

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Dave Schirmer, 185	RG	Joe Crawford, 195
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terman, Lt. John Minnich.

eleven will be meeting stiff com- Gym.

and the Ft. Riley bands will give demonstrations at the half.

Probable Starting Line-up:

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Gardner Plans

One of K-State's heaviest basketball schedules was recently The powerful All Stars are a completed by cage coach Jack picked group of army personnel Gardner. This season Gardner from a six team league which has will field both A and B squad been playing at the Fort this sea- teams which will play a total of son. The Riley outfit is coached 34 games, 17 on the home court. by former Texas A and M All- The season opens December 2 American center, Major Henry when the Wildcats take on a Howser, and former Illinois let-double dose of competition, meeting Washburn and Fort Hays K-State Coach Lud. Fiser's B State in a twin bill at Nichols

petition with a new team listed During December the two on the starting line-up. Coach squads play a total of 15 con-Fiser says that he is rotating his tests including the varsity entry squad to give most of them a in the Big Six tournament at chance to show their ability as Kansas City December 12, 13 and they dig their cleats into the turf 14. In this tourney the Cats will in the heat of a gridiron battle. get a pre-season taste of confer-He adds that the B team, victors ence competition and may tanin their last two games over gle with a Southwest Confer-Wichita and Emporia, will be out ence outfit. Arkansas U. and Wichita and Emporia, will be out ence outfit. Arkansas U. and after another win before they Southern Methodist, two crack wind up the season against K. U. squads, will join the Big Six Nov. 23.

The Junction City high school and the Ft. Riley bands will give U. in the opening game.

A full evening's entertainment is offered here December 19 with Drake and the Hawaiian All-

Stars providing the competition. half-time entertainment with a The varsity tackles the Bulldogs hula dancer and four musicians. while the B team takes on the is- The Cats close their season land group. This all-star aggrega- with a double-header at Lincoln tion is composed of players of with the Nebraska A and B all nationalities and provides squads.

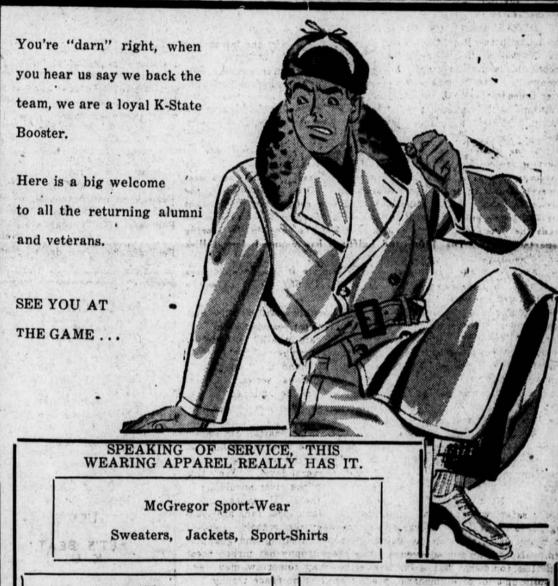
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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

As the K-State student body busies itself with the first postwar Homecoming of pre-war proportions the predominate thought concerns the fate of the Wildcat grid aggregation in tomorrow's lash . . . The spirit of the occasion is certainly high on the Hill with plenty of pep rallies, a host of "get in there and fight" signs, colorful Homecoming decorations and the traditional campus white washing 4 . . Of prime importance, however, is the big game . . . From time immemorial the K. U. clash has been THE game and a season is a success if he Jahawks fall in defeat . . . More than once statistics have been forgotten as un underdog emerges victorious . . . The game psychology can easily make or break a team in this annual battle.

This year the Wildcats should have the winning psychology on their side of the ledger . . . The Cats with 13 straight defeats; the Hawks riding high in the upper Big Six bracket, fresh from a giorious victory over mighty Oklahoma . . . Comparative Oklahoma scores gives K. U. a 24 point advantage and the seldom incorrect parlay cards give State 20 . . . A check into the outcomes of several past meetings of these state rivals should serve notice to a game forecaster that his job, is not an easy one . . . I would not venture a guess but feel rather that the stake of the game rests in the minds of the players as they take the field tomorrow afternoon . . If the Jayhawks are too overconfident and the Wildcats are out for blood, then K. U. look out.

In practice sessions this week the Cats still looked a little ragged in the aerial department . . . Adams really lacks a good passer and has been hard pressed to check opposing air attacks . . . The reappearance of Rock Rothrock in the State backfield may bolster this department but the big fullback will have to ease up on his bum leg . . . Ted Grimes and Karl Kramer have been looking good in the short pass field but a long heave artist has yet to turn up in work-out sesions.

From all indications Memorial Stadium will seat a record breaking crowd tomorrow . . . Frank Myers, athletics business manager, reports that the two stadium sections will be filled, thus assuring 14,000 spectators . . . Additional seating space is provided by end zone bleacher seats which will accomodate 6,000. Tickets for these seats go on sale in the Athletics Business Office at 9:00 a. m. Saturday and with good weather are expected to go like hot cakes . . . Regular stadium reserved seat tickets were all sold out two weeks ago and can only be had now at scalper's prices . . . It's rather comforting, too, that scalpers can make a few dollars from K-State footbal ducats-shows a lot of interest, even in a loosing team.

One of the squads few off the gridiron casualties came abou Tuesday when reserve quarterback Bob Ives went under the knil for an appendectomy . . . He'll be out of action for the remaind

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS! Karl Kramer is still up i the chips in the Big Six punting department . . . In the latest Big Six football statistical report the Olathe halfback has retained his second place slot although playing in a non-conference game Saturday . . . His 16 kick average of 42.2 stands and if he can boot four times in the K. U. tilt and maintain the average he will undoubtedly land in the national first five . . . Twenty kicks are needed for recognition and the current leader, Wendt of Texas Mines, has a

Some of the crimsom-clad gridsters who face the Wildcats tonorrow are well up in the conference statistical divisions . . . Ray Evans is fifth as a ball carrier, second as a passer, seventh as a pass receiver and fifth as a punt returner . . . Otto Schnellbacher, the ky-scraper end, is the loops leading pass receiver with 14 catches for 293 yards gained . . . Bud French, a standout freshman in '42 leads the Jayhawks, and is fourth in the conference, in the scoring lepartment ... The 170-pound halfback has counted four tallies for 24 points.

As a team, the Hawks lead the conference in the forward pass division . . . They have hit 31 out of 73 for 587 net yards and a .424 batting average.

Starting in a halfback slot for K. U. tomorrow will be Dick Bertuzzi, one of the few holdover starters from last season's team . . . Bertuzzi lit the fire that engulfed the Wildcats in a 27 to 0 defeat in the 1945 contest . . . In that game the Jayhawkers threw in their touchdown gear of the se the worst pastings in the history of the traditional series . . . Bertuzzi's touchdown was actually humiliating as he galloped to pay dirt off the moth eaten Statue of Liberty play with less than a minute left in the first half.

According to the latest unofficial reports Manhattan can expect to be overrun by Jawhawk students during the week-end festivities . . Frank Myers reports that 2,500 game tickets were sent to the Hawk town and have been sold out for several days . . . From this figure nearly 3,000 representatives from up the river should be in town . . . No train has been chartered by the K. U. college but a motor safari will start early Saturday. . . Many local fans are looking for a revival of pre-war rivalry between the schools . . . Not so many years ago campus painting, trophy stealing and goal-post removals were an annual event . . The peace trophy has curbed these activities somewhat but a victory either way tomorrow may tend to build up a lot of enthusiasm, peace trophy or no peace trophy.

At least two K-State gridsters will participate in the Mo-Kan clash in Ruppert Stadium, Kansas City, December 8 . . . Karl Kramer, ace-kicker, received a telegram of acceptance Wednesday and Marvin Norby, letterman guard, was placed on the roster several weeks ago . . . In this first of a series which may become a midwestern postseason classic, college all star feams of Kansas and of Missouri will battle in Kansas City . . . Only seniors are accepted but some of the best pigskin talent in this area will be on display.

Something new in radio sports coverage is being attempted by student broadcasters of KSAC . . . Last Friday their special events unit interviewed the traveling contingent as it boarded two planes for San Francisco Today's broadcast (5:15-5:30) will feature dressing room interviews with some of the squad members Johnny Johnson, Dick Dodderidge, Lee Strattan and Jack Bushnell had a portable transcription unit in the K-State dressing room yesterday and quizzed players as they dressed for the last practice before the K. U. game . . . Student comments also transcribed today by a roving mike to complete the show.



"Now This Is How You Do It"



Coach Hobbs Adams gives his probable starting backfield a few last minute instructions in one of their final sessions before the K. U. clash. Left to right: Harold Bryan, hard charging right halfback; Mike Zeleznak, pre-war letterman at left half; Adams; Norm Rothrock, returning to the full back slot after six weeks of inactivity due to a leg injury; and Oscar Erickson, another returner who has been out with a broken finger. Erickson will be calling the K-State signals in the Wildcat game of the season. -Photo by Shannon Nickelson

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Erickson, the backfield repre-

co-game captains Oscar mer will be starting at right

nounced that the Wildcate will be led into the K. U. fray Erickson and Dave Schirmer. sentative, works from the quarterback position and Schir-

Coach Hobbs Adams an-

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The finals in social dancing will be held Tuesday, said Miss Ruth Kreihn, professor of physical education for women, who is in charge of the dancing tourna-ment. Dorothy Meyer is student

Conventional type steps will be used-4-4 time or fox trot and waltz time.

ture, position, execution, rhythm and variety of steps. Senior ma-jors in physical education will be the judges.

The tap dancing finals will be

held next Thursday. Folk dancing competition will be December 3 and the modern dance contest will be December 5.

Tap dancers must furnish their own pianist. Arrangements may be made to practice in the gym.

one of the many in downtown stores which have been decorated

stores which have been decorated for Homeconing.
"Touchdown II," K-State's deceased wildcat mascot, sits in solitary grandeur in the window of Ward Keller's Store along with the Big Six champiership plaque which the Wildcata won in '34, while Waters Hardware displays a picture of Hobbs Adams.

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College students will have first choice at the 6,000 general admission tickets for to-morrow's game. Athletics bushness manager Frank Myers and nounced yesterday that the ducats will be on sale to students today and will be offered to both students and the general public tomosrow. The ticket, selling for \$1.75, aus for and some blackless are to the selling for \$1.75, aus for and some blackless.

Dancers will be judged on pos-

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President Asks For Union Loan

In an effort to speed plans for a Student Union at Kansas State, President Eisenhower, in the College budget for next biennium, requests an advance of \$600,000 for the College to begin construction.

The "wagon sets" are essential

than 20 scenes but no breaks in

are approximately eight by 15

feet. The two smaller sets near

The large sets are a hospital

room. Some of the scenes por-

Homecoming Mums will be the

A bouquet of mums will be

p. m. today and will continue Sat-

urday morning from 8 to 12 and

State Theatre Bldg.

The President in making the request to the 1947 legislature said that with record enrollments and insufficient recreational, eating, social and other facilities, a Stu- Scenery Will dent Union has become imperative. However, increased Skate Through construction costs and a **Fall Production** changed situation have made it impossible to start Scenery panels to be used in work on the Union without the Kansas State Players producmodifications of plans made tion November 22 and 23 have in 1941. been equipped with roller skates.

Three Point Plan

To begin construction as soon for the staging of "I Remember as possible President Eisenhower Mama." dutlined a three point plan to the In "Mama," there are more state legislature:

1. Chapter 364, session laws, action except between the two 1941, should be amended or a acts of the play. To accomplish new statute enacted to permit the this, three platforms will be on College to borrow \$600,000 to- the stage at all times. As one is ward the cost of a union building used, another is being prepared instead of \$300,000 es now pro- and a third is ready for a suc-

2. As soon as fee collections Much of the scenery will be for the 1947 spring semester are prepared before the play begins available, a contract should be let and rolled into position when for the construction of the entire needed. These 'roller skates' are shell of the building and the com- four-inch rubber wheels and the pletion of at least the first floor. platform is locked in position once About \$192,000 fee funds will be on the stage.

available by spring. While construction is under way, an addileak from the scene of action, tional minimum of \$60,000 will Prof. Earl Hoover, director of the be collected in fees, thus making play, said. He added that as the \$852,000 available for financing lights dim on one scene, they will construction that might start in be coming up on another. 1947. Total construction costs of The three large sets, when in the building are esaimated at \$1,- position in the center of the stage, 400,000.

Increased Costs Whenever the collection of the wings are five by eight feet. additional fees makes it feasible. construction of the building would corridor, a bedroom and a dining

be completed. trayed on the smaller sets are a In explaining this need for an additional amount of funds form phone booth, a corner of a living the state, Eisenhower pointed out room, a kitchen, a corner of a that then plans were drawn up hotel lobby and a drug store. for the student union the estimated cost was \$800,000. However, with increased costs of labor and Prize Offered material \$1,400,000 is necessary for the same building. "Unless At Hort Show we proceed with the three-point program," he concluded, "it is certain that many years will outstanding exhibit at the fourth elapse before construction of a annual free Horticultural Show \$1,400,000 building can be fin-The exhibits, sponsored by the Hort Club, will be in the College

Organize Drill Team

A precision drill team, made up awarded to the person attending of men from the basic ROTC the show giving the closest esticourses at the College held two mate of the number of petals meetings last week to form an in a football type mum, announces extra-curricular organization. It Earl Hawl, show chairman. will have a dual purpose, that of Flowers and floral arrange-ment, fruits, frozen foods, landa social organization and partici-pation in precision drill. If en-ough interest is shown, the team will join the Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military socie-

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Two-Milers Return To Track



The first Big Six cross-country meet in fou years will be held between halves of the Oklahoma-Missouri football clash at Norman tomorrov. Bobby Ginn, Nebraska's former national collegiate mile champion of 1942 and defending cham p of the last conference two-mile meet, will be out to lead the pack with Larry Inman, Iowa State; Hal More, K. U.; Bill Weaver, Oklahoma; and Don Borthwick, K-State, fighting for lead positions, Borthwick has been Coach Ward Haylett's No. 1 man this season but may be slowed by a slight co ld.

K-State Finds Chalk Jayhawk Was No Joke

To put salt on the jayhawk's tail will be the object of the K- the President. State wildcat tomorrow. For many has played hard to get.

Long a puzzle to ornithologists, the origin of the KU chicken is elusive. Some students of genetics point out that it originated in the Kansas chalk beds and base their evidence on the close relationship of rock chalk and jayhawk in the KU yell.

In the Kansas Historical Collections, Henry Maloy of Eureka explains how he first put the jayhawk on paper back in 1912. The Houn' Dawg Song was popular then and he decided to have a KU jayhawk kicking the Aggie dog around. Later the jayhawk appeared in print from a matrix cast in a chalk plate. So indeed, the jayhawk did come out of

K-State plans to take this whodunit apart tomorrow for cool scientific research.

Carry Flags

Flags of 60 nations will be carried by 60 K-State volunteer The show will be open until 5 ROTC color bearers in the state Corn Show parade, Thu sday The flags will be obtained from Fort

Clapp to Judge Show Paths Mar Campus Beauty, Price Reminds A. L. Clapp, professor of ag-

Lazy students who take short- has been appointed to judge the cuts across the grass cut unsight. grain show at the International ly paths in the campus lawns, re- Livestock Exposition in Chicago two years as a backfield regular minds C. O. Price, assistant to

If every K-Stater would keep to on the list of 55 judges. years, the cat has been trying to the sidewalks and not cut corncatch this mythical bird of Kan- ers the paths that criss-cross the sas University, bet the jayhawk campus would soon disappear, he

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Wildcats Meet Favored Hawks In Big Game

(Continued from Page 1) ers last Saturday in an upset of national consequence.

Cats Need Win

Down on this end of the Kaw Coach Hobbs Adams' Wildeats are pointing for a win to put the quietus on a 13 game losing streak. Last week Hall University wracked up the proverbial unlucky Number 13 win by put-6 decision.

Coach Adams' big worry most of the season has been the everpresent injury list. Tomorrow his roster will be nearer full strength than ever this year with the rerock, 210-pound, ex-Wyandotte High star. Rothrock suffered a Schnellbacker is the fair-hairboken ankle bone in the opening ed-boy, starring as a pass receiv-Hardin-Simmons clash and was er. The six foot, three basketball finally cleared for action by me- flash was a pre-war starter in dies this week. Fullback Vic 1942 and has shown up well in all Jones, victim of a leg injury in contests this year. Kochel and Guard Jerry Balastic, are definitely sidelined for the K. U. clash.

Riflin' Ray Evans

Coach Sauer will feature a celestial array of pigskin talent in his opening gun line up. The nead Hawk, of course, is Captain ronomy at Kansas State College, Ray Evans, former all-American halfback. Evans, a Kansas City, Kans, product, has just finished November 30 to December 7, of- with the Second Air Force Superficials of the exposition announc- bombers but has been a little off ed today. He is the only Kansan his pre-war form this season. on the list of 55 judges. Nevertheless, Riflin' Ray has been

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passing and comes up fifth as a guards, leather lugger. The ace has rolled up 12 completions from 30 attoted the mail 78 times for a net

gain of 272 yards. Complementing Evans 'in the Hawk backfield will be Lynne at full. McNutt at quarterback, Dick Berting the B on the Cats for a 38 to ern backrield as a Iresaman, but vise his line-up to include fate disgive the Bix Six a bad time.

Schmidt and Otto Schnellbacher return of Fullback Norman Roth- the tackle positions and Howard

morrow. Only two men, End Jim ing to Palmer. Rollin Prather and lack of beef.

sparking the Jayhawk backfield Larry Reid are slated for start both as an aerial artist and as a ing end berths, with Ed McNell ball carrier. Currently he is rat- and Huck Heath at tackles and ed second in the conference in Bob Berry and Dave Schirmer at

Wildcat Backfield

The starting backfield positions tempts for 256 yards and had should have Oscar Erickson calling signals, Karl Kramer and Hal Bryan at the half slots and either Norm Rothrock or Dale Wright

Head Mentor Adams has been tuzzi at right half and Frank Pa- stressing both-a workable pass oftee at full. McNatt, a Colby boy, fense and defense during practice was a regular in the Northwest- sessions this week and may rechecked in at Kansas this year to coveries in the aerial line. Kramer, Rothrock, Mike Zeleznak and Ted The Crimson and Bine starting Grimes have been doing most of forward wall will consist of Dave the air mail deliveries this week with Reid, Prather, Mike Vargon in the flanker slots, Don Ettinger and Jack Sharp on the receiving turn of several previously bench- and Hugh Johnson at guards, Don end. All phases of pigskin antied main-stays. Best news is the Fambrough and Joe Crawford in ai craft have been carefully rehearsed in an attempt to ease the Ray Evans scoring threat.

Jayhawks Outweighed

The weight angle is decidedly against the Hawks who are reported to be one of the lightest. major college teams in the country. The Cats will have a 16 the Iowa State game, may be The State line will be nearly pound advantage per man in the ready for service and will help to the same as in past games. Royce line with a 202-186 comparison, bring the Wildcat fullback slot to Pence, regular center, has been The Purple and White backfield, full strength for the first time out with a broken digit but may avering 185, is five pounds heavthis season. Halfback Red Lesco, be ready to go for limited service icr per man. The Jayhawks have who received a finger injury tomorrow. Filling his slot will be been outweighted in nearly every against San Francisco, is also ex- either Big Bob Palmer or John contest this season but apparentpected to be ready for duty to- Conley with the nod probably go- ly haven't been too troubled by

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Board Allots \$91,800 Student Activity Fee

The recommendations of the Student Activity Fund Apportion- bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night sewer line,) ment Board have been approved by C. O. Price, assistant to the Pres- and expressed doubt that the conident, according to Don Carttar, chairman of the board.

The Student Activity Fund which is \$7.50 a semester is appropriated each year to the extra curricular activities of the college. The traditional beneficiaries of the fund are activities in which a large portion of the students participate or enjoy or the activities enjoyed by a smaller group but which give the college general publicity.

This year's apportionment was based on \$91,800, twice the aver- before March 1, 1947.

On the tabulation the last seven activities have relatively fixed costs each year, according to the members of the board. Since about know this well enough,' Robohn he referred was that section of twice as much money is being appropriated this year the per cent said, "although the fact has not of the fund these activities will receive has decreased. The other bene- been announced publicly.' ficiaries of the fund have fluctuating costs depending on the size of the enrollment and increased activities. The percentage for these

activities remained the same or was slightly increased.

	Average	This	Amount
Past	Per Cent	Yr's, er Po	ent
Athletics\$	47.50	\$ 47.00	\$ 43,146
Student Publications:			
Royal Purple	28.50	30.00	27,540
Collegian	4.50	5.45	5,003
Musical Activities:	3.30		
Band and Orchestra		3.90	3,580
2. Vocal		• .87	799
Student Governing Association	4.40	4.60	4,223
Engineer's Open House	1.50	1.80	1,652
Kansas State Players	3.30	2.72	- 2,497
Home Economics Hospitality Days	.90	.46	422
Debate	1.30	.33	303
Accounting	.60	.55	505
Publicity	.90	.54	495
Agriculture Judging Teams:	2.50		
Dairy		.12	110
Animal Husbandry and Meats		1.35	1,235
Poultry		.18	170
Rifle Team	.40	.13	120
			4 - 6 - 4

Basing the appropriations on \$91,800 leaves a 5 per cent surplus of what the total amount of the Student Activity Fund will be when the balance is received from the government for the Veterans' The surplus allows for a possible decrease in the size of enrollment this year. Slight readjustments to the appropriations might be made next semester depending on the enrollment.

Student members of the apportionment board are Don Carttar, Home Study is also. There are to Chicago. chairman. Bonnie Woods, secretary, and Jess Boughton. The faculty two men to every woman enrollmembers are Dean Helen Moore, dean of women, Prof. H. W. Davis, ed in correspondence courses. A head of the English Department, and Prof. H. H. Haymaker, of the Botany and Plant Pathology Department.

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Veterans' Association Voices Complaints On Delays In K-State Housing Facilities

With a keynote of dissatisfac- true and that the delay is due to layed several months, it was angressing efficiently.

Walter Robolin, spokesman for progress, the Association's housing investigating committee, declared that the FPHA construction on the Elliott tract will not be completed The contractors as well as

(Hal McCord, housing coordinator at the college, has answered

The committee went on to re- "The mains are being laid fin-

McCord answers that although

Burns Wins Trip

In Essay Contest

wide contest.

James M. Collier of Alta Vista.

glish, and Pears Wilson of the de-

partment of Agricultural econom-

ics. C. H. Adams of the animal

husbandry department headed the

participated in the contest for the

Kansas State students have

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tion, the Veterans' Association lack of materials and the legal nounced Wednesday that this lashed out at Kansas State's ex- procedure to secure required phase of the construction isting housing facilities at their easements for right of way of a been conrtacted and the plumber will be on the job this week)

Blasts Plumbing Contract
"The plumbing contract has Swanson, chairman of the investibeen contracted and the plumber gating committee stated, "and one of those pieces hasn't even been others concerned with the project let." He said the piece to which ...e sewage and water system from a point five feet from the buildings to the mains.

this declaration stating that it is the plumbing contract was de-

Hospital Patients Are

Kansas State Students

The Home Study department of the Division of College Extension serves K-Staters who have never seen Anderson Hall.

In correspondence with the general expanding at the College Study, cays that the enrollment in correspondence courses fluctuates according to enrollment of the College. During the war, the enrollment in correspondence courses was low. The ratio between men and women was about the same as the ratio in College.

\$100.00 \$100.00 \$ 91,800 armed forces were enrolled, even all expenses paid by Swift and Roth Swan Although many men in the wishing early high-school diplomas and women who required certain subjects to take jobs were enrolled.

> Now that the College is overtotal of about 1,500 are enrolled.

The courses most in demand are in education. These courses the 35 entries were: E. B. Macy consist of teaching methods, py, of the journalism department, C. chology and related subjects. W. Matthews, professor of En-The local demand for such instruction has been so great that Prof. F. E. Mordy of the Home Study department is teaching a class of 21 teachers on Tuesday judging committee. evenings at Randolph. Doctor Gemmell said there is a demand for more such classes but instruc-

tf meeting Saturday and Sunday.

The five questions to be dis-Regents requested that Kansas Emporia State Pittsburgh Teachers College, State Teachers College and Kansas University furnish correspondence courses free of charge to these patients.

Eighteen new students in the last six months. Most of these students take courses in English

Late Records

Club Sells Turkeys Dressing, drawing and retailing

turkeys for the holiday trade is ps slide rule. Each has A, B, C, one of the projects of the Poultry Club at Kansas State College. The club, reorganized recently, 1-10 now has approximately 30 members.

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cussed by delegates to the con- enrolled wth the Home Study deference are the questions of the partment are, patients in Da danelles, Franco Spain, Uni- State Sanitarium for Tuberculosis ted Nations for Future World at Norton. A number of years

Peace, the atomic bomb and trus- ago the Kansas State Board of teeship of the United Nations. Kansas State delegates as Bra-2-8 curity Council. Each country on the Council will have five voting delegates. There will be a committee on each of the five topics

with a member of the Security Council on every committee. Students from Kansas State attending the conference are Loren

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struction of new housing is pro- veal some of the reasons it has ally," Swanson continued, "We discovered for the project's slow like to think in our modest way portunity to do their Christmas that we were responsible for that shopping." action.'

(To which McCord states, "The installation of the utility mains is underway, and though the vets would like to think that they were responsible for this action, it was pointed out that the buildings had to be placed prior to excavating the utility trenches. It would have made the placement of the buildings a much more difficult task had the trenches

been dug too soon.") Wallboard Is Missing "Two carloads of wallboard

have been ordered from Ft. Dodge, Iowa and one has supposedly been shipped," Swanson said, "It is overdue and why it hasn't arrived is anyone's guess."

(McCord's statement, "One car was shipped on November 4, but has not arrived to date")

Mike Burns, junior in agricul-Swanson expressed concern ture, won first place in the 1946 over what he termed the ineffithe Home Study Department is Swift Essay Contest from K- cient handling of all public and crowded. Dr. G. A. Gemmell, State, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of private housing in the city, pointhead of the Department of Home the poultry department and con- ing specifically at "half-houses" test representative, announced which cannot be completed and are no good the way they are.

"In all my traveling around The prize winning essay, "Pack- the country while in the Army I er's Progress", won for Burns a never failed to find quarters of trip to Chicago for the Interna- some kind for myself and my tional Livestock and Meat Expo- family, but I haven't been able sition and a marketing tour with to find anything here, and broth-

Both Swanson and Robohn more emergency teachers, people Company, sponsors of the nation- have families staying in their home towns because of their in-One winner from each of the ability to find quarters here.

"The way things look now, I'm colleges entering is chosen by a colleges entering is chosen by a going to spend my Christmas va-faculty committee and the first cation touring the country, and burdened, the Department of place winners are given the trip so are a few hundred other felwilling to attend a smaller school Runners up in the contest 'lows," Swanson concluded. "I'm were R. D. Parks of Admire, and if I can live with my wife and

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Some of the articles on sale will be rings and earrings; lapel pins and bracelets; Chinasa ! t objects; Navajo ties; Mexican baskets; Indian mats and sirapes; perfumed candles; Chinese candle holders: leather articles; household goods; stuffed toys; and handpainted handkerchiefs.

There will be a food booth where doughnuts, cakes, cookies, coffee, wieners, popcorn, and apples will be sold.

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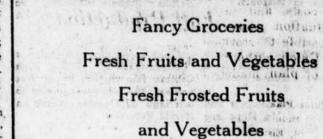
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nesday. The cigars announced the

marriage of Dorothy Walsh and

"Following the game" is getting to be a well-worn phrase in to-

Alpha Gamma Rho's alumni

Acacia pledges have chosen

Newt Wright to serve as their

president this semester. Earl

Beaver is their vice president and

A party was given in honor of

alai Monday night.

alumni, guests and dates.

Bob Leonard was initiated Fri-

Social Whirl

Apparently some of our friends took us seriously Auesday when we said K-Staters had their minds on Homecoming and not on romance. Today we have six engagements, which just --'shows to go you' that the engagement of John Clark and

love-bug is not dead Marceline Klein was announced. BEAT K. U.!!

There was other excitement be- Bringing back memories of presides the football game Saturday war days, Pi Kappa Alpha memin East Stadium. Cigars announce bers, dates and alumni will dance the engagement of Gloria Jean at their annual Corn Jigger at the Vermilye and George Brinkman. chapter house Saturday night. Miss Vermilye attended Linden- Music will be furnished by Matt

Chi Omega actives were eating dinner last night with spatulas and can openers after the pledges had locked the silverware in a chest and had gone on a sneak.

Betton's branch orchestra. The theme will be carried out with core shocks.

Cigar moke formed a sign of "Congratulations" at the Alpha Gamma Rho chest and had gone on a sneak.

Virginia Olson of Glascow and Phyllis Artman of Mt. Hope are Harold Peterson. now wearing the pledge ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi.

With strictly a stag affair, the day's column. Van Zile Hall wo-Tau Kappa Epsilon members will men wil have an informal coffee entertain their alumni Saturday hour for parents and friends folafter the game with a banquet and lowing the game tomorrow.

A protest has been turned into dinner will be at the chapter this office for cigars from West house tomorrow night. Another Stadium. The men are pleading 'after the game' event will be with Horace "He" Menasco to a coffee for house guests and break down and pass the smokers, dates at Tramalai. He is to be the groom in a wed-ding November 27. Judy Ann Warren is the fair maiden.

Pi Beta Phis and Sigma Alpha Epsilons are having their ex- Darrell Brewer is secretary-treaschange dinner Tuesday evening, urer. Members of Phi Delta Theta

will be hosts at an open house and buffett dinner Saturday after the Lois Baldwin's birthday at Tramgame for their dates.

Smokers for the fellows of The Gold Room of the Wareham Sigma Phi Epsilon and sweets for Hotel was the scene of the Farm the women of Alpha Delta Pi an- House annual alumni banquet held nounced the engagement of Lor- Monday night. Approximately 80 raine Seaburg and Don Messen- members were present at the din-

Betty Pratz, an Alpha Sigma Alpha at Pittsburg State Teachers, Dinner will be served buffet was the big cause for cigars at style tomorrow night at the Delta the Sigma Nu house. She is en- Delta Delta chapter house for all gaged to Bob Shaw.

A gay Nineties party was given Three new actives can be seen by Van Zile Hall freshmen for up- at the Acacia house. The men, perclassmen Tuesday night. A skit Calvin Duphorne, Dale Hart and in keeping with the theme was Stan Williams, were initiated presented, after which cider and this week. doughnuts were served.

The chapter house was getting day during the Farm House Namore and more smokey when an-tional Conclave. The Illinois other box of cigars was passed at chapter of Farm House performed the Sig Ep house Sunday. The the formal initiation services.

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THE STRING

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega, Frontier Party, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Farm House Party, Chapter Hohse, 8-12 p. m. Horticulture Show, Greenhouse, 1-5 p. m.

Saturday, November 16-Homecoming-Kansas University-Kansas State, Stadium. Homecoming Ball (Blue Key), Gym. and Avalon-9-12 p. m. Acacia, hamburger fry, Chapter House, 5-12 p. m. Clovia Buffet Supper and Dance, Chapter House, 5-11 p. m. Horticulture Show, Greenhouse, 8 a. m.-noon. Pal O'Mie, dance, house 9-12 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha party, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m.

Chi Omega Open House for Alumnae, Chapter House, 5-6

Alpha Xi Open House for Alumnae, Chapter House, 5-6 p. m. Sunday, November 17-

Horticulture Show, Greenhouse, 2-5 p. m.

Monday, November 18-Poultry Club, W Ag 211, 7:30 p. m. Pro Musica Social meeting, C 107, 7:15-9 p. m. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, E Ag 6, 7:30-9 p. m. Barbershop Quartet, N 203, 7;30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu, joint smoker, SAE Chapter

house, 5-8 p. m. Newman Club mixer, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p. m. Phems meeting, N 1, 7-9 p. m. Wan Zile Hall house warming, 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday, November 19-

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange dinner, Chapter House,

Phi Chi Delta meeting, Westminster House, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 20-State Corn Show and Educational meeting.

Religious Federation mid-week meditation, F 103, 9:10-9:30 YMCA-YWCA Faculty-Student Coffee hour, Rec Center,

4-5 p. m. Thursday, November 21-

State Corn Show, program and dance, Gym, 7-12 p. m. Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Quill Club meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Omicion Nu tea, Freshmmen, Rec Center, 4- p. m.

Friday, November 22-SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Phi Kappa, fall dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Kansas State Players, play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Veterans Assn. B. Q. and dance, 6-12 p. m.



Queen Johnson Will Wear Green and Brown

and accessories with a green top- rhinestones. coat, Phyllis Lou Johnson, Kappa over an expected crowd of 20,000 at the ball. tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium at the 31st annual Homecoming game. - Attendant Betty Bichnell, Chi

Omega, will wear a white wool dress with a blue coat and black accessories. The other attendant, La Wana Pheips, Alpha Chi Omega, will ride on the float in a fur trimmed coat with a brown wool dress and brown accessories. Queen Johnson will hold court at the Homecoming Ball Satur-day night in a black net formal with straps over the shoulders and white flowers appliqued on the

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Walker is 4-H Spot Dr. Robert A. Walker, de tor of the Institute of Citis step into the limelight at the Students and faculty members ship, was guest speaker last night Ball in a formal with a black net are invited to relax and drink a at a 4-H achievement banquet at Oberlin.

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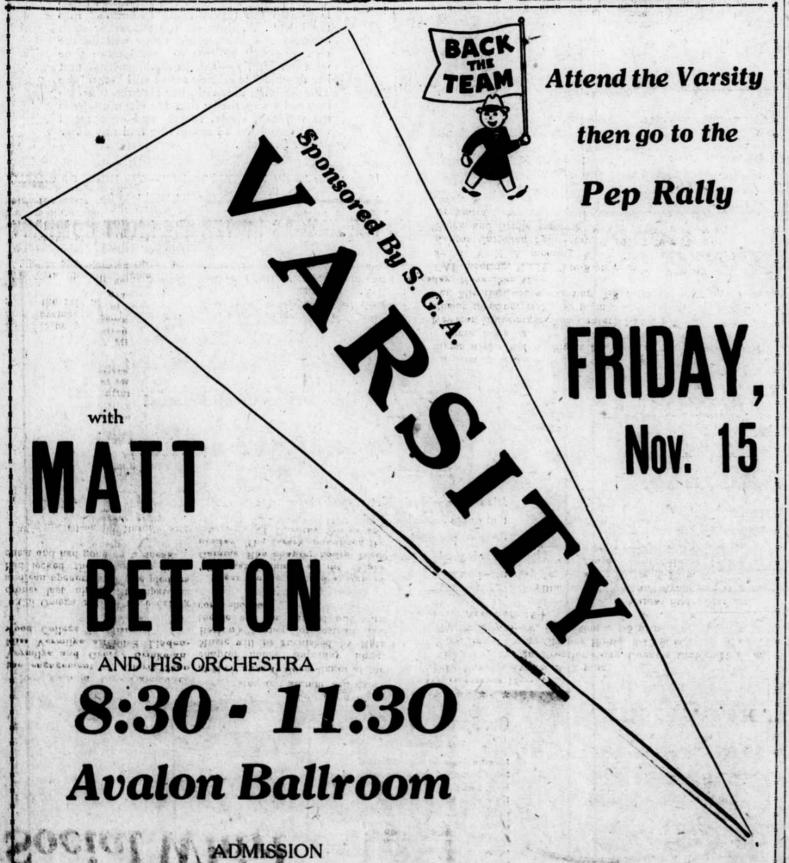
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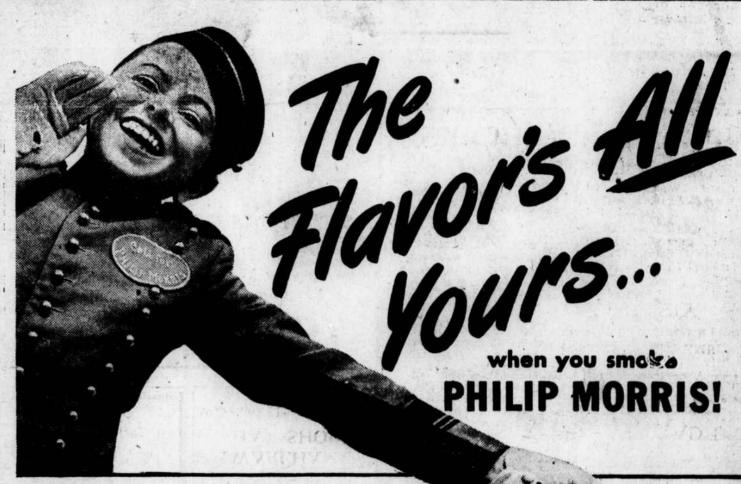
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tower a part of the Memorial

many church-affiliated organiza-

The chapel will be used as a

Chapel.

The student All-Faith Memorial will not bear the symbols of any Chapel drive moved into the sec. religious faith. It will be conond week with pledges from five structed of native limestone in an L-shape. The larger part of the

The Baptist Youth Fellowship L will house the main chapel of the Pirst Baptist Church will which will seat 600 persons. The donate money for the altar cover smaller portion of the L will be antependia for the lectern and the meditation chapel with a pulpit. Bob Melbourne is presi- seating capacity of about 65 perdent of the Baptist group of 50 sons. It will be used for individual active members. This memorial meditation and religious services will cost approximately \$350. chapels have been donated.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta sororities have pledged the purchase of pews for the main chepel. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities also have decided to use their contributions to the student drive to buy a pew as their memorial to members granted by them to make the killed in World War II. Each pew, seating eight persons, costs \$200.

Urge Individual Donations Dean Schowengerdt, chairman tacted for contributions. A desk sist of programs by the a cap- Players. is set up in Anderson Hall which pella choir. organ recitals, and will receive all donations. There is also a large colored picture of describing the chapel and telling of its purpose at the desk in An-

of Gothic architecture, though it is being dedicated.

Third of Freshmen Are

the Counseling Bureau indicates. tionships and reading.

Although 32 per cnt of the un-

derclassmen did not express in-

terest in any form of social ac-

tivity, 73 per cent of those who

of those interested in social ac-

Also in the poll were a survey

Also of interest were softball,

bridge lessons, and volley ball.

hobbies, square dancing, shuffle-

board and horseshoes. Interests

ranged widely and pollees checked

an average of three different ac-

men most in the field of guidance

However, only 28 per cent indi-

cated a desire for guidance.

tennis and table tennis.

holding an interest for 42 per cent ties."

Stay-at-Homes, Poll Shows

discussions, and general extra- cussions. Economic and social

curricular activities. The survey problems rated next in popularity.

"How to Study" plagued fresh- worked out well enough to avoid

English Exams

Tomorrow is the deadline for all juniors and seniors in the school of Arts and Sciences and all juniors in the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics to report to their deans to obtain numbers and instructions for taking the English Proficiency examina-

Players To Present 'I Remember Mama' There will be a chime tower at This Weekend meet. Many graduating classes

The Kansas State Players will present their fall production, "I Remember Mama." Friday and Saturday nights in College Auditorium. The curtain will be at center for the YMCA, YWCA, and 8:15 p. m. on the production adapfrom the novel, "Mama's ted the student drive, expressed tions of all faiths. It will be used Bank Account," by Kathryn Forconcern over the fact that so for Sunday vesper services con- bes. It is directed by Earl G. few Independent students living ducted by the College or religious Hoover, associate professor of in private homes were being con- groups. These services will con- speech and faculty advisor of the

Reserve seats for the production short inspirational talks of a non may be obtained by presenting acdenominational nature. It will be tivity books at the box office of the architect's conception of the used for weddings, funerals, and the Auditorium which is open completed chapel and pamphlets other special religious services. from 3 to 7 p. m. daily and will In the pamphlet entitled "In remain open Friday and Saturday Memory of Those Who Served", until the play begins

Critics have called the adaptathat may be obtained at the desk Religious music and chimes will in Anderson Hall, is a list of the tion by John Van Druten "a warm, be played for the remainder of Roll of Honor of the more than heart stealing story." The smash the drive from the Auditorium 200 Kansas Staters who gave their hit of Broadway concerns the famto remind students of their part lives during World War II. It is ily life of a Norwegian family in for thm and the other 5,000 who San Francisco and how they met The Memorial Chapel will be served that the Memorial Chapel all financial difficulties without having to draw from the "bank account" that they kept for re-

K.U. Complains of K-State ferent senes which necessitates the use of wagon sets. These are Leaflets, But Not Officially platforms that can be moved around on the stage and consequently, though there are many No formal complaint has been Raymond Nichols, executive secscenes there are no pauses. As received from K. U. authorities retary at the University, said no the lights dim on one scene, they concerning the four student pilots attempt was made to get permisare coming up simultaneously on from Kansas State who showered sion from University authorities.

the University campus at Law- He went on to say that, "If they Members of the cast are Shirley rence last week with "Skunk the had contacted us we would cer-Peterson, Kathleen Kerr, Marvin Mexico. Jayhawk" pamphlets, according tainly have taken steps to prevent Altman, Dale Berger, Mary Bibto Dean of Administration R. I. an action which would clutter the rstein, Charles Walker, Biss Ross-Thackrey. K. U. officials said, campus the way there pamphlets iter Phyl Blacksten, Ruby Shields, however, that they would have did. With our you swetaff it will-Janey Hackney, Helen Hammond, taken steps to prevent it if they take days to clean up the mess." Wilbur Johnson, Clarence Hartory, had been contacted, according to Dean Thackrey said that in Robert Kelly, Mary Weaver, Rosecases such as this, and several mary Leonard, Kenny Jennison, The students, Bill Goodard, cases of "campus painting" which Louise Beim Lavon Crawford. Charles Smith, Albert Paluch and occurred in Manhattan during the Elizabeth Flippo and Kenneth Wilbur Born, had received permis- homecoming week, it was custo-

sion for their stunt from William mary to issue a complaint to Yearout, assistant secretary of authorities of the offending stumerce, who said that he could plaint had been received. When find no provision in city ordinasked about the action he comnances prohibiting it and heeides. the Lawrence Chamber of Com- dents' school but as yet no comnances prohibiting it, and besides, mented, "That's the first time I've A Mate? Work it looked like good clean fun to heard of it. We can't act on a complaint without the complaint." In News Bureau

monial Bureau" over the sign identifying the College News Bureau he had a good reason.

ism senior who works in the News Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the International affairs would be Bureau as assistant editor of the Department of Student Health. tivity. Farther down the list were the leading topic of freshman Kansas Industrialist, recently be-"bull sessions," the poll indicat- came engaged to Betty Clark of Scotia, N. Y., a journalism gradued but only 37 per cent apparently

Fred Parris, sports publicity director, kept up the record by buying an engagement diamond for was taken at the opening of Inter-racial relations interested Patricia Knop, of the Counseling Freshman Orientation Week this 24 per cent, while labor relations

and housing took the foot of the Arleta Boyer, News Bureau secretary, last month announced her Lack of interest in these. Dr. engagement to Bob Barber of Man-Least popular of activities were Woolf pointed out, is probably be- hattan, electrical engineers stu-

Only two persons who have worked in the News Bureau during the past year remained single and unengaged. One was Norma Jean Ross of Almena, freshman who began work in the News Bureau this fall as part-time typist. The other was Cleolis Bradley of Magnlia, Ark., journalism senior who

Yesterday as News Bureau workers set out with erasers to clean their sign, Miiss Bradley walked thony, an alumnus, News Bureau workers looked at the ring. then at the sign. They left it as it

new Spanish club, will remain open until December 2 and will then close until the spring semester, Sergio Cuculiza, club pres-

Players Rehearse 'Mama'



Kansas State players put finishing touches on their forthcoming production of "I Remember Mama." Students will see this scene in College Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Pictured, left to right, are Kitten Kerr, as Katrin; Mollie Hoover, daughter of Director Earle G. Hoover, as Dagmar: Shirley Peterson as Mama and Dale Berger as Papa.

world constitution, delegates from

ISA Rejects Proposal To Write World Constitution

In the first plenary session of the ISA by a vote of the Security the International Security Assem- Council. The Rules Committee debly at Kansas State, students voted cided that the Co-op should have in favor of world federation but one vote. rejected a proposal to write a On the question of writing a a world constitution.

Delegates for countries wishing the United States. Switzerland, to be elected to the Security Great Britain and Germany fav-Council gave their qualifications ored the constitution. Delegates for membership. Non-permanent from Mexico and the Philippines members elected to the Security voiced their opposition on the Council for the year are Belgium, matter explaining that students Panama and Norway. Members didn't have the time for the deelected to the Council for one tailed work involved in writing a semester are Egypt, Australia and constitution

Of the enghteen1t

Of the 18 countries elected to the Assembly. The Secretariat the Social and Economic Council and the Rules Committee were the nine elected for the entire seatd on the stage. year were China. Denmark. France, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, United Kingdom of Great Britain and the United States.

one semester are Argentina, Belgium, Canada, India, Iran, Phil-

Sweden was refused the right to vote until she is admitted to

Common Cold Causes Class Cuts-Snook

The common cold and its many complications cause more disfrom school and work and from the pursuit of a normal life than Jack James of Mayetta, journal- any other disease, according to

> Students who feel the vague symptoms that are commonly associated with a cold should report to the Student Health Decians, as soon as possible. Dr. Snook believes in this way many serious complications, such as ear and sinus infections, may be pre-

> With bad weather just around the corner, wearing sufficient clothing, getting more rest, and avoiding wet weather whenever possible are the best aids towards keeping well. advised the doctor. who definitely favors the old maxim "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

On the whole women students have fewer colds than do the November 29 and 30. men, says the doctor, and adds that this may result from the men's aversion to wearing hats. Press Association of Minneapolis, He has a felling that hats are as Minn. Four representatives of necessary in bad weather as any printing and engraving plants will other article of clothing, even though they are very uncollegiate. Medlin

Students generally have good common sense regarding their health, Doctor Snook points out, but the College hospital facilities terial," "Division of Yearbooks" are so inadequate as to necessitate student's taking all possible precautionary measures to prevent

CLAPP TO JUDGE SHOW

A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy at Kansas State College, has been appointed to judge the grain show at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago November 30 to December 7, officials of the exposition announced to- testing during freshman orientaday. He is the only Kansan on tion week are avilable, Bill West, the list of 55 judges.

Vacation Begins Next Tuesday

R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, in announcing the fivewar days.

Thackrey said the vacation was Loren Cline, chairman of the originally scheduled to begin Wed-Planning Committee presided at nesday noon but to enable the students to have more time to get

In the first prolonged Thanksgiving since the start of the war, Kansas State students will put away their books at 6 p.m. next Tuesday and journey homeward.

day break to end at 7 a.m. on the following Monday, said that in getting back to peacetime schedule every effort was made to provide sufficient vacations for the various holidays. As a result of this decision the rest period will be longer, even, than those of pre-

Optimistic Display Wins Inited States. The nine countries elected for Delts Decorations Prize.

right of the atom smasher were State. the words "Up and Atom."

comfort for the greatest number a wildcat for an engineer. The railtrain after an attempt to cross

Chi Omega was winner in the competition among women's or- their originality and color scheme. ganized houses. Their theme was. bird." The front of their chapter amount of work spent on preparahouse was decorated as a barn- tion was considered. partment or to their own physi- yard, and decorations showed a cow kicking a jayhawk.

"Feathers are flying-jayhawks third place.

Cups were presented to presi-First prize in men's house com- dents of the winning houses at the petition was awarded to Beta Ball Saturday night by Phyllis Lou

Thirty houses competed in the Clegg of Columbus, Kan., who of persons, cause more lost hours road was named the "Wild Cat decorations contest... Judges were Line." A jayhawk had been Mayor Busenbark, David Dallas, knocked down in front of the Miss Doris Compton, of Kansas State Colege, D. C. Wesche, coun-

ty engineer, and Stewart Strauss. The decorations were judged on Also the number of students liv-Watch cow college give K. U. the ing in the house in relation to the

Keims Kabana placed third in omen's competition and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third in the men's tion went to Sigma Phi Epsilon. contest. No prizes were given for

Supplies Returned Available To Veterans

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager The following books and supplies of student publications at Kansas have been turned in to the Vet-State College, will be in charge erans Guidance Center, A5, by of a school for yearbook editors veterans who have dropped out of

other veterans who need them if the veteran will bring a state- dents should do now is practice", ment from the book store that said Mr. Ford. Since the finals in they are unable to supply the article or book.

Items turned in include Architecture Through the Ages, Engi- time in February. neering Drawing, Architectural Graphic Standards, T squares,, clear goggles, colored goggles, dictionary, General Chemistry, Pur- is restricted to undergraduates. poseful Reading, Electrical Illumi- The United States has been dination, drawing instruments, vided into eight zones with no raising peafowl netted him an ar-Personal and Community Health

K.S.C. Budget Calls For New Classrooms

Forced to adopt a 15-hour class day and to enlarge classes unduly in the face of record enrollments, Kansas State College will request funds from the 1947 legislature for a new classroom building, according to President Milton

Preliminary sketches provide for a building in units that may be constructed in three successive stages, President Eisenhower said in the College's budget request for the next biennium. The requested appropriations would build the first unit. It would include 47 classrooms, 42 offices, three seminars and some storage space but no laboratories. Estimated cost of the first unit is \$588,000.

College Plays Part In State Corn Show

tive part in the third annual Corn Show in Manhattan beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday. The show is being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for the Kansas Corn Show, Incorporated. A. L. Clapp, Professor of Agronomy at Kansas State College is president of the organization. He and William Noller, Manhattan, are co-chairmen of this week's show.

Wednesday at 9 p.m., Corn Queen candidates will be presented at the Wareham Theatre.

Several Kansas State coeds are among the candidates for the Corn Queen who will be crowned "Queen of the Show" at the Corn Show dance in Nichols Gym at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

They include: Joan Scheu. Ruth Hodgson, Virginia Buster, Marilyn Moore, Mary Ann Burgwin, Beverly Braeckeveldt, Gladys Goff, Donna Miller, Virginia Schmitt, Ann Collins, Patty Hartnett, and Norma Laughlin.

Open Night The radio station WIBW band will furnish music for dancing. A group of entertainers. including 'Uncle Ezra", "Maudie" and "Shepherd of the Hills", from the same studio, appearing in costume, will present a floor show.

Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, has announced that Thursday night will be an open night for the College. The closing hour

The Corn Show parade will proceed through Aggieville and downtown Manhattan, beginning College, Fort Riley. Manhattan high school and other places, are expected to participate in the

Prominent Kansan Attend Many prominent Kansan, including Les Hagaman, lieutenantgovernor elect; and Alf M. Landon, former governor, will be present to sit in the reviewing stand as the two-mile parade passes. Other attractions of the Corn

Show will be two luncheons with nationally know speakers, commercial exhibits and educational exhibits. From five hundred to seven hundred individual entries in the corn contest are expected. There will be 124 cash prizes and ribbons awarded to the winners. Door prizes totaling \$350 in either cash or merchandise are being offered by city merchants.

K-State Invited To Bridge Contest

Kansas State College has been invited to take part in the National Intercollegiate Contract tution says. Bridge Tournament for 1947, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

The Kansas State bridge team of 1946, Henrion "Bill" Buser, Jr., and Earl Perkins, won second place, losing to Cornell University by only five points. In 1942, the last year the tournament was held until after the war, KSC won the They can be transferred to national championship.

"The thing that interested stu-Chicago will be in April 19 and tion until a meeting can be held 20, 1947, the preliminary contests to discuss the proposals, according at K-State will probably be some- to Don Carttar, Council presi-

More than 300 accredited colleges and universities are being Professor's Hobby invited to enter the contest, which Zone which includes 44 colleges in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Okla-

homa and Texas. Four pairs will be selected to Dressing, drawing and retail- play in the preliminary contest here on the campus and the results will be mailed to the committee in Chicago. The two highest pairs is each of the eight zones will be invited to Chicago for the final play-off in April.

President Stresses Need The College's 101 classrooms and 114 laboratories were inadequate when student enrollment was at its previous peak of 4,-100." President Eisenhower said in the proposed budget. "With the present enrollment of 6,500 and with a permanent enrollment probably stabilized at about 6,000 students, it is obvious that additional class rooms and laboratories must be provided."

Immediate construction of the new classroom building was urged by President Eisenhower. The building should be located in the central part of the campus where it could conveniently be used by all schools of the college, he said.

Classes now are 50 percent larger than sound educational standards should permit. President Eisenhower pointed out. This situation exists despite the fact that classes are scheduled from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and during the noon hour, he said.

QUALITY IN DANGER

"In the face of large classes and long teaching days, we also must increase the size of our teaching staff," he said. "But, at the same time, we must have classrooms in which our new staff members can teach. The lack of teaching personnel and the shortage of classroom space are two sides of a serious problem. Until we have solved both aspects of the problems, the quality of our educa-

tion will be endangered." The request for the new classroom building is included in the College's proposed budget for the next, biennium. Approved by the state board of regents, the request will be submitted to the legislature after it convenes in January. Of the \$588,000 needed for the building. \$300,000 is asked for 1947-48 and \$288,000 for 1948-49.

At Student Council

The Commonwealth party, in support of the platform on which 10 of its candidates were elected to class offices last week, has charged the Student Council with violating the SGA constitution by refusing to act on a petition demanding a vote on the SPC proposals on Student Government, Tom Walker, Commonwealth campaign manager, told The Colleg-

In a memorandum the Faculty Council has reminded the Student Council of Article IX of the constitution regarding initiation of amendments. "Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of a hundred (100) members of the Student Governing Association presented to the President of the Student Council. in which case the Student Council must submit the amendment to the Student Governing Association for ratification, "the consti-

A committee presented a petition signed by 100 students demanding a vote on an amendment to the constitution which would incorporate changes in student government suggested by the SPC. The proposal is to enlarge the Council by the student body at large and a salary of \$40 a month for that office. These proposals are included in the Commonwealth platform.

The Council cabled the peti-

Is Magazine Subject

Prof. L. F. Payne's hobby of Solid Geometry, Hand Book of zones containing less than 34 or ticle in two issues of "Game Composition, History of Civiliza- more than 45 accredited colleges. Breeder and Sportsman" magation, English at Work, Psychology, Kansas State is in the Central zine for April and May of this year.

In his article, "Peafowl Breeding and Raising," Professor Payne, head of the poultry department, tells of getting the largest number of eggs on record from a peahen, by his experimental work. Payne's record of 26 eggs exceeded that recorded by William Beebe, world famous naturalist.

Panel Will Discuss Peacetime Draft Veterans will hear a panel dis-

cussion of the question "Should we have peacetime military conscription?" at the regular Veterans' Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in College Auditor-

Hal Harlan, Manhattan lawyer who is a member of the State senate and Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist Church, are members of the panel. Others will be added to the speak-

QUILL CLUB MEETING extension editor, will discuss the magazine market at a Quill Club Overly; county page editor, Gladys meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Goff; artist, Nancy Dewey and calvin Lounge.

Collegiate Members The Staff of Who's Whoot, State

4-H annual publication has been was. chosen, according to Lola Warden, new editor. Staff members are selected from Collegiate 4-H mem- In Spanish Club

They include assistant editor, Miss Miriam Dexter, assistant qvist; sales manager, George Stevphotographer, Roger Wilk.

Who's Whoot Staff **Selected From**

that housing and labor relations

are problems which will not be af-

fected by his discussion of them

and that they will eventually be

any serious upset in his life, while

he knows that improper handling

of international affairs can affect

Virginia Grandfield; collegiate editor. Howard Borchaedt; business manager, Pauline Waln; ad- ident, has announced. vertising manager, Pearl Lillieens: special features editor, Laura

When a wag scribbled "Matri-Maragaret Wunsch of Topeka

Let's dance, say 73 per cent of Vocational guidance was also of resigned as assistant a year ago to K-State's socially minded Fresh- interest, while least troublesome marry Alan G. McNaught of Portmen, a recently announced poll by to new students were social relaland, Ore. Ted Peterson, journalism instructor who replaced her "Students seeking guidance are as New Bureau assistant, was not misfits," Dr. M. D. Woolf, married in September to Hellen head of the Counseling Bureau worked as part-time typist in the Next in popularity is swimming, showed interest in social activi-

did, signified a desire to dance. noted, "as almost all of them also News Bureau.

of interest in guidance problems, felt they had time to give to dis- ate...

cause "the average freshman feels dent.

last year was a student typist.

into the office to announce her engagement to Pat Hoath of An-

To Close Membership

Membership in Club Cervantes,

Club guests at a meeting Thursday were Rafael Lanza of the Nicaraguan Ministry of Agriculture and Jose Alejandro and Cuahtemoc Salazar of Mexico

Delta Tau Delta fraternity are dying" showed a picture of floats for the parade are to be walked away with top honors for Memorial Stadium in front of sponsored by city merchants, orippines, Union of South Africa walked away with top honors for Memorial Stadium in front of sponsored by co house decorations Saturday. Beta the fraternity house. Inside the ganizations, clubs and farm Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi stadium was a wildcat picking groups. Bands from Kansas State Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Pi were feathers out of a jayhawk. Second prize in women's com-

"Up and Atom" was the theme petition went to Alpha Delta Pi carried out by Delta Tau Delta. In for their weeping scene. This pic- parade. front of the chapter house was a tured a K. U. Coed's room where large atom smashing machine. A three girls were listening to the football player with the head of K. State- K. U. game on the radio. a wildcat was puling a dead jay- Tears resulted as the score mounhawk out of the smasher. To the ted to 83 to 0 in favor of Kansas

Theta Pi for their locomotive with Johnson, Homecoming queen.

the track.

Second prize in men's competi-

Medlin Will Cnduct Year Book Instruction

at a national convention of high school. school journalists in Milwaukee The conference is being sponsored by the National Scholastic

appear on the panel directed by Talks by Medlin will include "Essentials of Yearbook Editing," "Presentation of Editorial Ma-

and "The Production Picture." A nationally recognized authority on yearbook production, Medlin is faculty adviser to the Royal Purple, College annual, which has received all-American honors for the eleventh consecutive year. He is currently broadcasting a radio series on yearbook problems over KSAC at 5 p.m. Fridays.

CHECKS AVAILABLE Checks in payment for work on

YMCA secretary san announced.

and Elements of Marketing. CLUB SELLS TURKEYS

ing turkeys for the holiday trade is one of the projects of the Poultry Club at Kansas State College. The club, reorganized recently. now has approximately 50 memLETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here

Asks OPA Supplement

Dear Editor:

All of us are familiar with the serious housing shortage in Manhattan and other areas throughout the nation. We also know that the present OPA rent controls will be discontinued in the spring if a new bill is not passed. The possibilities of such a law seem none too promising. In view of this fact. I think we should make plans to ask the state legislature to pass a rent control law for the state of Kansas.

I propose that a bill be passed which will regulate rent according to the individual's income. This will make the bill not only beneficial to students and veterans, but it will insure all of us against high rent in the present inflationary period and also any possible depression in the future.

I have been working on such a bill all summer and I will enclose a copy for the students approval. All student polls, petitions, and criticisms by students and faculty members may be instrumental in helping such a bill get a start. We must start now if we are going to get any action in this coming session of legislature.

I believe that the best results will be secured by letting the Veterans of Foreign tually. Wars, the American Legion, and other veteran and civic organizations of the state take up this proposal with us. If enough people support such a legislative measure, I will carry our fight to the state legislature in January with their help.

The Proposed Kansas Rent Control Bill Section 1. The limitations.

This bill will be made effective immediately when made a law. It expires only when the majority of the people of Kansas vote against it at a general election. Section 2. Purpose.

This bill is a supplement or replacement of the present rent control section of OPA. This bill is designed to help

Section 3. Text. The maximum rent which may be charged by a landlord shall not exceed 20 per cent of the tenant's income for a furnished apartment or dwelling and not more than 15 per cent for furnished sleeping rooms or an unfurnished aparttenant will be figured on the monthly pump?" How did you answer that?" average of the quarter of a year ending March 31, June 30, September 30, and De- Edward Jukes about 1828," I replied. cember 31, respectively, preceeding the month the rent is being paid for. Nobill becoming a law. Sixty days will be required to oust a tenant after a notar-

ized eviction notice. The order in which a room, apartment. or dwelling shall be rented is: (1) A widow of a deceased veteran with or without children, (2) veteran with or without a family, (3) other tenants. A veteran's widow will be treated as a veteran in all instances.

The penalty for not adhering to the above named bill, if found guilty, shall stomach pump in England about 1828 be- the long held GI opinion that C not exceed 10 years imprisonment or a cause I read the treatise he wrote about his \$10,000.00 fine or both. The county at- work on it," I said. torney shall enforce this measure, without charge to any veteran of any war.

Sincerely yours, Maurie J. Worley

Wants Tennis Courts

I have been going to this school now, off and on, since 1942. In all this time I am hearing the same things over and over. Independent rows and ambitions of spend- be counted as correct." anything even adequate. This is only a small item in a large category which is well referred to as Student Participation Ac- invented it." tivities. As I see it, such possible activities

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for individual students (discounting team organizations) are practically nil.

In Friday's issue of The Collegian there is a choice statement in the Student Activities Allotment column quote-"The traditional beneficiaries of the fund are activities in which a large portion of the students participate or enjoy or the activities enjoyed by a smaller group but which give the college general publicity."— Although I am not familiar with the expenditures of the Athletic Department my only possible conclusion is that the money goes almost wholly for the benefit of a few athletes in which our compensation comes about in the way of spectator sports. And this amounts to 37 per cent of the activity book price, which is a strange paradox in itself, in that it is the most expensive item in an institution designed for education. However, getting back to this 47 per cent personally, I never get 47 per cent enjoy-ment in a whole year of athletic contests sprinkled here and there with occasional

What I would like to see by next spring a whole new row of concrete tennis courts with nets. Nets, that is, that are up all the time-which is only conventional everywhere else in the country. This wish is not at all a fantastic impossibility. It is a fact that there is no shortage whatsoever of cement. To build a single concrete tennis court, the cost before the war was around \$600-800. Since then, the price for a sack of cement has gone up only 10 cents. Not only that, concrete courts would dispense with certain caretaking which alone would pay for the courts even-

Is it asking too much that there be one tangible improvement made in this school in all these years—which is kind of hard to find in all these routine clashes, expensive dances, etc? This, of course, is all personal opinion, but I am curious to know if there are any others who have similar ideas.

Bill Brainerd

Some Might Like It ..

By Harold Roth

Sunday night I had a dream. It went something like this:

the veterans who are being charged such exhorbant prices for rent in this critical, ing the calfbound ledger in which he reinflationary period. "Mr. Roth," the professor said, consulting the calfbound ledger in which he recorded grades, "I called you in because you are flunking my course. Your mid-semester examination was abominable." He glared. While the glare soaked in, I hung my head contritely.

"I thought I did quite well," I peeped. "Quite well, indeed!" he said scornfully. "Just look at this examination! Here, take ment and dwelling. The income of the this question: 'Who invented the stomach

"The stomach pump was invented by

"Absolutely incorrect!" he snapped. He leafed through his yellowing lecture notes. veteran of any war can be given an evic- "Here is the correct answer! 'The stomach tion notice for one year following this pump was invented by an Englishman in the early nineteenth century.'

"Well, Edward Jukes invented the stomach pump," I said defensively.

"Does the textbook say so?" he asked.

"No," I admitted.

Did I say so in my lectures;

"Hah! You see! Your answer was wrong," he cried triumphantly. "Well, I know that Jukes invented the The War department, bowing to

'Was that assigned as reading for this

course?" he demanded.

"No," I replied and hung my head far-

"Then you really had no right to mention Jukes in the exam, did you?" he asked. "When I announced the exam, I specifically stated that it would cover only the assigned material to date. Jukes' name does not appear in that material."

'Well, he invented the stomach pump Essentially, they include annual revisions all the same, and I can prove it," I said of the constitution, big elections, Greek- stubbornly. "I think my answer ought to

ing hundreds of thousands of dollars on "It is obvious that your whole attitude building improvements which is all well is wrong, Mr. Roth," the professor said and good. But in all these years I never sternly. "I have just finished explaining hear any mention of any intention of re- the correct answer-that the stomach placing our colonial tennis courts with pump was invented by an Englishman in the early nineteenth century."

"Well, Jukes was the Englishman who

Whether Jukes invented it or not is neither here nor there. You didn't learn that in my class. Now did you?"

"Of course you didn't learn it in my class. Consequently I can't give you credit for your answer." The professor leaned back, and he looked angry. "I have a hard enough time grading my students on what they learn in my class without attempting to grade them on what they learn elsewhere. Gracious, just think of what would happen if I permitted them to answer examination questions with what they had learned in other courses, from books, from their own experience . . ." Quite plainly the professor was appalled with the idea.

That was when I awoke. I was three minutes late to my seven o'clock class, as it was

Couples in a hurry to wed, soon may find one of the Midwest's greener pastures fenced off. A group of Kansas legislators are mulling over a proposal to introduce a bill for providing for the three day waiting

Faced with the possibility of a financial crisis in his regime, Marshal Tito reportedtion, Tito isn't bothering to compensate the

At Last--Collegian Finds Someone Who Understands

H. W. Davis has chided journalists from his lofty position as a connoiseour of literature. At last he has found a defense for journalists and we are so amazed and delighted that we repeat here for you his Industrialist Sunflower Colleges would be much more fun if every department could be highly an the rest at least one.

He was an edd little fellow, so alumin, the competing faculty, viously underprivileged and aliment whelly unconvincing in mander; take a shot at it and boo or cheer but he stubbornly insisted he had as seemed advisable.

His contention was that all enliege students—not only college journalists and football players—should be put on display at least once or twice a week so the fine can see how they are getting along. Fancy that!

Some of his suggestions were absurd and impudent, of course. He proposed that engineers should actually design and erect bridges and have them tested by twenty-ton trucks every Friday afterneon, and that student doctors of medicine should prescribe and operate in hospitals, and that student lawyers should argue in local courts. He was sure it would edify and amuse the "alumna" and the public as much as football and the antics of young college journalists do.

He even wanted students of to one—maybe twenty to thirty to composition to "give" at regular one—in simple self-defense. intervals with magazine essays and stories, and students of liter— As the odd little fellow left the ature to write and edit book pages in metropolitan papers and exhibit their knowledge in literary magaern languages to broadcast to the Siwash Bugle.

Field Secretary To Visit YWCA

Myra Lou Williamson, field secretary of the International Relations Institute of the American

Monday afternoon to discuss process. problems of summer work camp projects. On Tuesday she will World Relatedness groups.

summer work projects. Appoint- 're searching for the person ments for personal interviews may provided the match for Tojo. be made by calling the YWCA of-

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rations might not be all they were packed-up to be, resourcefully dipped into the alphabet and came up with a substitute, "E"

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The opening of China's all-party assembly that was to have

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"The Man Who Dyes for a

He said the football squad and the editorial force of the Siwash Buris are unjustly discriminated against because they have to show what they have learned, if anything, every week. Doctors, lawyers, writers, chemists, engineers, agrenomists, biclogists, etc., he slimest screamed, never have to preve to the dear public until it is too late—that they have learned a thing since paying their matriculation fee back in '44 or 43, or '42, or whenever.

We listeners finally decided that his idea, no matter how fair and logical he might make it seem, was wholly impractical and indelicate.

Of course things would be much more fun the way he wants them, and much more revealing perhaps; but any self-respecting faculty would turn his motion down ten

room he turned and grinned at us. Perhaps he was only fooling. He couldn't have been serious—unless zines. He wanted students of mod- he was a scat-back or the editor of

> settled all her difficulties had to be postponed for a few days. Presumably, party members are too busy waging civil war to attend.

Scientists, dumping dry ice pel-Friends Service Committee will lets from a plane, discovered they visit the College YWCA Monday could transform an ordinary cloud through Thursday Billie Parkins, into snow. Home owners aren't YWCA Secretary, has announced. cheering. With a coal strike threa-Secretary Williamson plans to tening, they are more interested attend a YWCA cabinet meeting in seeing scientists reverse the

When Tojo accepted responsibmeet the Community Service ility for the Pearl Harbor attack, group and on Wednesday she will he virtually admitted that it was attend discussions held by the he alone who lit the muse of war in the Pacific. The war crimes She will also conduct personal tribunal doesn't seem fully satisinterviews for students to discuss fied, however, Apparently, they-

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Two students have been dismissed from the University of Kansas on charges of "scalping" and illegally re-selling tickets to the K.U.-Oklahoma football game, Dean Henry Werner announced, according to the Daily Kansan.

One was charged with re-selling football ticket at a price higher than orginally quoted—a federal offense since it violates the internal revenue code on federal tax—a fderal offnse sinc it violates the internal revenue code federal tax-and the other was charged with keeping a ticket turned in to him as a gateman and reselling it for his personal gain.

The YWCA at Drake University, Iowa, has established a project of a day nursery at the trailer camp there. Every Thursday afternoon children of veterans may be left at the recreation hall of th camp where coeds car for them. The idea was to give the mothers more free time to get acquainted with each other.

The University of Illinos has announced that students there will be forced to attend basketball games in shifts this season, according to a plan similar to the one at K-State. Their gym will

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accomodate only 7,600 of the pre- Eastern schools, wanted to know sent student body of 18.500. Iowa "just who is this Colgate that is State also reports gymnasium so important that he gets his

If a woman wants a happy mar-ried life she should choose a fat man for a mate. according to Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist. He rated the fat man over the other two typesthe bone and muscle man and the string-bean type. His ideal man has a love of physical comfort, a sense of relaxation, smooth reactions, and a love of eating, ceremony, and formality. They are good judges of character, remarkable family men and good husbands, he added.

A chemistry Prof. in Illinois patiently explained to his class that 1,000 grams equal one kilgram and that 1,000 watts equal one kil-

The other day he walked into the classroom and found a new entry in the metric table written on the blackboard. It said 1,000 roys equal one Kilrov.

There was a headline in The Texan recently that read "Colgate Drops Freshman English." A freshman, unfamiliar with the

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Cats Keep Record— Lose to Hawks, 0-34

The K-State Wildcats made it 14 in a row (defeats, that The K-State Wildcats made it 14 in a row (deleats, that is) as they fell before Ray Evans and Company, the Kansas Two Mile Team Jayhawks, in Memorial Stadium Saturday with the scoreboard giving the Hawks a 34 to 0 victory. Nearly 17,000 Cops 2nd Honors Momecoming fans witnessed the debacle which gave former All-American Evans a veritable touchdown field day In Loop Meet with three counters to his credit.

The University men really ter to tally 28 points and give end to hit pay dirt. the Purple and White their worst defeat in 42 years of lacing in the 44 years of foottwo schools.

Poor First Half During the first half both teams performed in the style of high school intramural squads and the Cats entered the dressing room with only six points against them.

The Statistics

K-State K.U. Yds. All Kicks Retd.
Pumbles Recovered
Fumbles Recovered

For the first 14 minutes of the ontest the two squads sparred with the Hawks holding the ad-With one minute remaining in the period Evans ripped through a huge hole in the left side of the State line to gallop 47 yards for the initial score. Guard Don Fambrough's placement missed its mark and the Hawks had their first blood.

The second stanza was as dull as a chemistry lecture with both teams engaged in a punting dual. Baker and Frank Pattee doing the kicking, and State came out with four kicks by little Harry Merri-

Hawks Open Up in the second.

minutes and 45 seconds in the sec- cross the 50 yard line, however, as and half as Evans took a lateral most of their scoring power was from Lynne McNutt, side-stepped on the bench. The game ended aree Wildcat would-be tacklers with the Jayhawks holding the nd scooted over from the State 22. Exactly one minute and five seconds later Riflin' Ray did it again with reserve guard Joe Crawford's recovery of a Slick Turner fumble on the Cat 16 the set-up. Evans took the ball on the

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squad turned back the Cats of Peabody, did the honors. The event. 41 to 4 in 1904 for the worst drive started on the K.U. 45 after Bobby Ginn, fleet footed Ne-Wildcat Grover Nutt booted from braska runner, was the number ball competition between the his 20. Evans and Baker worked one individual, breaking the tape ever, that the attendance was not front line held Evans and Co. the leather to the State 22, and in 9 minutes, 48.5 seconds, but he McNutt flipped one to LeRoy Rob- was given little support from his ison who scampered to the two team mates and the Huskers yard marker. On the next play could do no better than fourth. Baker moved over his left tackle and scored untouched.

French Scores

clasi as he went over standing Adee, thirteenth. Jim Cunningup in the fleeting moments of the ham, seventeenth, and Dave Van third period. The Cats had man- Haverbeke, twentieth, ran up 63 aged to move the pigskin from points. their 20 to the 48 with a clipping penalty on K.U. accounting for K-State 63, Missouri 65, Nebrasmost of the yardage. Ted Grimes, ka 76, K.U. 104, and Iowa State Wildcat signal caller at the time, 113. tossed an aerial delivery over the center field stripe but French in- torious season with their win Sattercepted on the Hawk 48 and urday. This was their third jogged to the end zone.

brough had been coming through like clock-work to place kick the last four extra points. This gave 19 extra point kicks this season.

Lousy Final Period

The final period was equally as uninspiring as the first half with the Hawks again having the edge. The Wildcats did have their only scoring opportunity during the K.U. counted four boots with Hoyt play, however. It all happened early in the stanza when Pattee's kick was blocked by End Dick Bogue and Tackle LeRoy Dawson gathered it in on the Hawk 30. Dutch Stehley and Turner moved After this kicking display the the skin to the 15 on two running Jayhawks turned to the touch- plays but K.U. Coach George down department and chalked up Sauer sent in his first team to stop the same number of counters in the Wildcats cold in their tracks. the third period as they did punts The drive officially stopped when Turner's pass was intercepted by The first score came after two Pattee. The Hawks were unable to

> ball on their 28 yard line. K.U. In Race The K.U. victory kept them in the race for the conference title with three victories and one de-The defeat was Kansas feat. State's seventh of the without a victory, their fifth in Big Six play. The loss extended the Wildcat losing streak to 15

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K-State's two mile team ran along with the dope maker by opened up in the third quar- first play and skirted his own right garnering second place in the conference meet at Norman, Okla-It took the Hawks five minutes homa, Saturday. The favored and 55 seconds more to chalk up Oklahoma Sooners placed men in intrastate rivalry. The K.U. This time Hoyt Baker, the pride and twelfth positions to win the

Points were scored corresponding exactly to the position the runners finished. The Wildcats Halfback Bud French got credit with Don Borthwick placing fiffor the final K.U. counter of the th. George Leasure ninth, Ray

The standings: Oklahoma 44,

The Sooners closed an all victriumph over the Wildcats this During this scoring party Fam- year, and they are the only team that has beaten K-State.

Track coach Ward Haylett was well pleased . with the results, as him a season record of 17 out of his runners turned in their fast-

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CHALK TALK

There's a lot happening in the field of sports at Kansas State this week but just try to hog-tie it, and put the stuff into print in the COLLEGIAN. . . . After a hard week-end and six days of tests staring me in the mug I sat before my typewriter early yesterday morning with the intent of beating out a couple of fast stories, slapping some heads on them and trudging back home for a fast session with the books. . . . Instead I became entangled in a net of intrigue and rumors concerning the hackneyed sports situation at good old State. . . . After dog-trotting from one end of the campus to the other. burning up the Kedzie telephone wires and generally wearing myself down I emerged at press time with plenty of nuttin'.

Since I do attempt to carry a few hours of class work in addition to my sports writing duties I have thrown in a well used towel and will sit back to wait for further developments. . . . For more word on this extremely confused situation one might consult his copy of some reputable daily paper.

list only one man as having been

knocked out of competition for the

New Mexico clash. . . . Gene Sny-

der, first string signal caller, was

removed from the same after suf-

Jack Gardner, K-State basket-

ball mentor, promises fans a pre-

view of the 1946 edition of the

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Game Notes: Frank Myers, the third counter of the stanza, the third, eight, tenth, eleventh, State's athletics business manager, was with an apparent sadistic dewill have final official attendance light that they crashed through afternoons. figures on the Homecoming footto knock Evans to the turf several ball crowd until later this week. yards behind the line of scrim- other unusual names make up Imps, Esquire House, Mr. Myers does report, how- mage.

up to expectations and will not could easily have scampered over break the established record of the zero line at will. 17,500 set back in '39 with the Oklahoma Sooners as the drawing card. . . . Myers believes that the final count will place the crowd at somewhere between 16 and 17.000. . . . Several ticket holders. however, failed to show at the grid

It was certainly a perfect day fering further injury to his head. for a game and the K-State stu- . . . Snyder had received a slight dent body was keyed to a high brain concussion earlier in the pitch of enthusiasm. . . . The only season evident action during the game was the third quarter uprising of the giant-killing Jayhawkers. . .

That man Evans turned in a Purple and White cage squad. . . . praise-deserving performance dur- His charges will battle in an intraing that time and completely sat- squad game Friday night at the isfied the several thousand K.U. Gym. visitors. . . . Only comforting note on the Wildcat ledger was the often brilliant display of the Cat forward wall. . . . Several times the front line boys shattered the Hawk defense to break through and smear the Jayhawk backs. . . . It

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The Unknown

Season Opens Intramural basketball season opened last night when 12 of the

Intramural Cage

52 teams met on courts in Nichols Gym. This is the largest number to register for the sport. The 16 Greek teams have been divided into three playing groups and the 36 Independent teams are playing in six groups. Six to eight games will

played each evening that the gymnasium will be available, starting at 6 p.m. L. P. Washburn, director of men's intraannounced that the schedule is completely filled and in case of any cancelations games will have to be played Saturday

A few army slang terms and . . . Had the University the list of the Independent teams. Ales Kaput meets the Splinter ville Hot Shots and the little folks from the farieland get togeth-A lot of K-State grid warriors er when the Brownies meet the were carried from the field dur- Imps tomorrow evening. The ing the conflict but latest reports Comets will see if they are faster

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than the Slo Joes when the two wego AC, Blue oys, Methodist teams play tonight. The Riff- Men, House of Williams. raffs, Blue Boys, Sad Sacks, Kearney Rats and Johnson House Sacks, Johnson Wolfs, Kearney Wolfs are other teams entering in Rats, Thurston Eagles, WPAC.

the intramural sport. Teams and their groupings are as follows:

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Group III, Beta, Sigma Nu, Sig
Ep, AGR, Theta Ki, Acaria.

Independent: Group I, Jr. AV-MA, Independents, Comets, Slo Joes, Gung Ho Kids, Chem Engineers. Group II, Ramblers, IAH, Splin-

ters, Northwesters, W. Stadium, Group III, YMCA, Dowsabels, Ales Kapu, Splintertille, Mustangs, Baptist Students.

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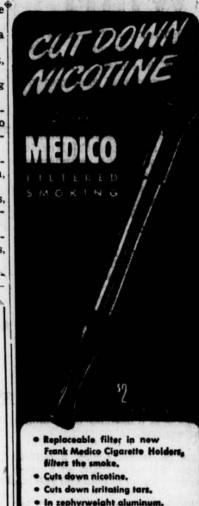
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Bradley, Collegian society editor, has been announcing other students' engagements all year. Finally the spirit of romance that has been her business has caught her. Chocolates at a homecoming dinner at Moore th' Merrier Saturday night announced Cleolis' engagement to Pat Hoath, graduate of last spring who is now employed by Great Western Sugar Co. in Colorado.

Members of Pal-O-Mie entertained with a buffet luncheon Saturday noon for their guests before the game.

In a dizzy whirl of cigar smoke at the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter house Sunday, Dick Marker was the center of attraction. He and Jean Roberts are planning a wedding.

Mrs. Alice Spealman, house- Thursday, November 21mother at Chatterbox, was the honoree at a birthday party Monday evening.

Kappa Deltas served a buffet dinner Saturday night as a gettogether for all alumni and guests. Friday, November 22—

Chocolates and roses . . all in one day . . account for the commotion at the Clovia chapter house Friday evening. Mary Louise Madden announced her engagement to Roger Brazier. Later in the evening roses were received from Laura Young, former student, with the news of her marriage to Robert Larranger. Mr. and Mrs. Larranger are living in California.

Few women were in the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house Wednesday night as the pledges and senior actives chose that night to sneak. Seniors went to Junction City but the pledges refused to reveal their hiding place.

Roses at Tramalai Saturday announced the marriage of Shirley Kyle to John Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McClain of Manhattan announced the engagement of their daughter. Sherry, to Paul H. Gwin at a Homecoming dinner in their home after the game Saturday.

Homecoming was even more exlast spring. Betty announced her fraternity pin. approaching marriage to Bob Fletcher. The wedding will be February 8.

The Gillett Dining room was 815 Moro, at 7:30. the scene of the farewell dinner given in honor of Phyllis Barstow Grads entertained at a recepby members of Maison-elle Sun- tion at the House of Williams af-

A bridal shower honoring Ada Gables Friday evening. Ada will become the bride of Bob Heline November 24.

Coffee and doughnuts were served following the game Saturday at the Alpha Xi Delta house for alumni and guests

Another 'after the game' coffee was given at Maison-elle for

Pi Beta Phis had ten pounds of chocolates Sunday noon when two homecoming alumni passed 'candy." Ruth Weigand, graduate of 1943, now wears the Phi Delta Theta pin of Lieutenant Commander Malcom Gray who is stationed in Topeka. Malcom was a Phi Delt



Today, November 19-

Tryouts for one-act plays, G204, 7:30 p.m. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange dinner, Chapter House, 6-8 p.m. Phi Chi Delta meeting, Westminster House, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, First Baptist Church, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p.m. SGA meeting, Rec Center, 8 p.m.

Kappa Beta, 511 N. Sunset, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 20-

State Corn Show and Educational meeting. Religious Federation mid-week meditation, F 103, 9:10-9:30 p.m. YMCA-YWCA Faculty-Student Coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu, smoker and lunch, T 209, 7:30-9 p.m.

State Corn Show, program and dance, Gym, 7-12 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Quill Club meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m.

Omicron Nu tea, Freshmen, Rec Center, 4 p.m. Physics Colloquim, W 202, 4 p.m.

Phi Kappa fall dance, Country Club, 9-12 p.m. Kansas State Players, play, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Veterans Assn. B.Q. and dance, 6-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 23-Football, New Mexico University-Kansas State, Albuquerque. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Mid-semester deficiency reports. YMCA-YWCA Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Kansas State Players, play, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Acacia, Indian Party, Chapter House, 5-12 p.m. Theta Xi tuffey strut, Chapter House, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, November 24-Clovia, Brother Cousin, dinner, Chapter House, 1 p.m. Chi Omega Faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p.m. Walthiem Hall, faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p.m. Monday, November 25-

Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p.m. YMCA-YWCA party, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p.m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p.m. Frog Club, meeting, N2, 7:30-9 p.m. Sigma Phi Nothing dance, Chapter House, 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26-Thanksgiving Vacation, begins 6 p.m.

at Washburn University. The other tainment for members of Maisonchocolates were from Marceline ell. Phyllis Barstow, former stu-

Veterans' Wives Christmas giftmaking class will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Conover,

were Malvin ter Homecoming Johnson, Ag '42; Bertel Soderbloom, Ag Ec '39; John Gamby, McDonald was given at Clark's BA'39; J. R. Foster '42; Ralph Reitz BA '41.

> Chocolates and a bridal shower provided an evening's enter-

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Linsheld, who graduated in 1945. dent, announced her engagement citing for the Kappa Kappa Gamshe is engaged to Dick Proffit to Maynard Schneck. Later in the
mas as Sunday they received roses and is the proud possessor of his
from Betty Weber, who graduated diamond and his Beta Theta Pt en in honor of Phyllis and Vivian

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as "in the front ranks of educa- now at the College, tional leadership among our high "In establishing the basic ger Saturday night.

institution of learning." M. L. courses here on the campus, KSC Shocks of corn and bales of hay has broadened it's base in acaformed the background where members, alumni and dates dancsion Conference here.

In his speech, which also was aired over KSAC, Wilson was especially pleased with the Insti- League Of Women tute of Citizenship recently estab- Voters To Broadcast

Praises Broadcasts have shown real vision in getting station KSAC. this program under way. I am A panel discussion on "Sources paricularly happy to learn that of city revenue of Manhattan" the Institute of Citizenship is not will be conducted by members of that, through the extension ser- Manhattan.

the state of Kansas," he said. over the country are watching the last Friday. Institute of Citizenship here at Kansas State. "The idea is one

that will grow," he pointed out. "Before long we may expect it to be adopted in other colleges Christmas plays will be held in

Speaks For Comprehensives

tension work in the U.S. Depart- has taken a necessary step toward ment of Agriculture, spoke teaching the greater goal of havbefore the annual Kansas Exten- ing education serve the needs of the future."

The Institute of Citizenship will "Your president and faculty gram Thursday at 1:45 p.m. over sponsor a 15-minute radio pro-

confined to the campus alone, but the League of Women Voters of vice, and through regular pro- Members of the panel are Mrs. grams broadcast over the radio, W. O. Beeman, Mrs. B. A. Nelson,

the Institute of Citizenship is Mrs. C. E. Skiver, Mrs. Forrest made available to every citizen in West and Mrs. R. A. Walker. The program will be a condensation of In continuing, Wilson declared the panel discussion presented by that educational leaders from all the group at the regular meeting

HOLD PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a series of one act and universities. It is setting a G-204 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Nopattern which, in my opinion, can vember 19. All members of the help preserve for us, in an age of Kansas State Players are requestscience, the basically Christian ed to attend the tryouts. These virtues of the democratic way of plays will be presented prior to the Christmas vacation. One of the plays will be presented to va-Also lauded for it's contribution rious organizations of Manhatto education by Wilson, was the tan and vicinity.

Of Corn Jigger

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter Praising Kansas State College system of comprehensive courses house was converted into an old hay loft for the annual Corn Jig-

ed to the music of a Matt Betton branch orchestra.

Appropiatly dressed in jeans and plaid shirts, members and guests climbed domn a ladder to the basement for refreshments.

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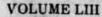
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The curtain in College Auditorium will rise at 8:15 p. m. Students may obtain tickets for the play by taking their activity books to the box office in the Auditorium.

both today and tomorrow at Kilroy Turns til first curtain. All seats Actor In KSC are reserved and tickets are on sale both at the box office and at Brown's Music Store in downtown Manhat-

ryn Forbes' novel, "Mama's Bank stage auditorium.
Account," and adapted for the Kilrov is not as

are talking about."

Veterans Use

Eastman School of Music at Roch- erans Administration to reinstate and convert National Service Life Manhattan, William M. Burk- annual 15 day period of active symphony concerts and on the holder, VA contact representative, duty with the Regular AAF. The reported today.

branches of the AAF. have enlarged the two-piano rep- of NSLI has been reinstated while peka base will include P-51 Mus- successful placements. \$55,000 has been converted to tangs, AT-6 Texans, and twin engined AT-11s.

Revision of laws on NSLI cou- lister December 2, says Earl G. Hoover, pled with a VA ruling that term- al information can contact the manager of the Artist Series, inal leave bonds-not cashable Military Science Department ac-Letter orders should be addressed for five years-can be applied in cording to Maj. C. M. Conrad, to Manhattan Artist Series, Box insurance, has undoubtedly spur- professor of air science and tac-

Before Congress liberalized addressed envelope for return of terms, policy holders complained tickets. Mr. Hoover stated that the insurance offered no lump sum payments to beneficiaries and no endowment plan. Steps were taken to make the insurance more services of a "Well Child Conattractive, and the move to apply ference" the County Health Ofterminal leave bonds on insurance fice is conducting each Monday

Burkholder explained that conference include physical exbonds may be used in five ways: aminations, weighing and meas-To pay advance premiums, purchase new insurance, reinstate lapsed policies, pay the difference in reserve values for retroactive conversion of term policies to permanent insurance and repay policy loans made to July 31.

Terminal leave bonds are not cashable for five years, Burkholder said and when a veteran assigns his bonds to the VA he relinquishes his right to future interest.

However, bonds draw two and one-half per cent interest while a discount of three per cent is allowed on premiums paid in advance. So the veteran would actually gain one-half per cent, try is Virginia Rinker, sophomore in arts and sciences. Her poem, Burkholder explained.

Trained Chinese, American Pilots

A new professor who has an unusual background is Maj. Chester M. Conrad, professor of air science and tactics, Major Conrad heads the Air ROTC unit and came here from Berkstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

> Toastmaster at the dinner will trial journalism graduate. He is

> > Mrs. Ford, president-elect of the American Alumni Council, will be in Cleveland December 7 to 9 attending a meeting of the board of directors of the alumni

While cleaning in the engineering reading room at Kansas State 1917, was industrial engineer in occese, I. C. McManis, Custodian, the College extension division and

recently found \$1,000—in the form of an uncashed check dated Uc oper 25, 1893.

Drawn on the First National was known throughout the country as the first man to introduce college work into penitentiaries. Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., the A native of Minnesota, he taught 53-year-old check was payable to in Minneapolis public schools. As George E. Bray and signed by he was graduated from the Uni-H. C. Cutler. It has never been versity of Minnesota in 1894, he cashed. McManis believes it may presumably was a student when have fallen out of an old book in the reading rom.

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beginning today.

K-State students who were

members of the Army Air Forces'

combat team can start polishing

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al Poetry Association.

ands of poems submitted.

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The Student Council announces

the check was written. Attention 'Diggers

The annual Golddigger's Ball, when the women take the men, is set for December 7, in Nichols Gym at 9 p. m. Tickets go on sale in Anderson December 3. Gals, get on the ball and ask your date to the dance now, says Mary Lou Boyd, president of Purple Peps ers, which sponsors the dance.

cept applications for the position

K-State's B squad cut loose applicant. The business manager with a wild scoring streak against responsible for managing the the Fort Riley All-Stars, tallying G. A. Varsities and such other 76 points against a scoreless solbusiness activities of S. G. A. Apdier eleven Monday night on the plications may be addressed to President of the Student Coun-Junction City high school field.

39 players he took along for the encounter. Playing' most of the time were B team members who yet.

Smith Scores First was Halfback George Smith, folanother TD. Halfback Clay Wolfe
then fired up a 50 yard jaunt to

Approximately 30 percent of
Approximately 30 percent of

room instruction at the Air Refirst quarter. The touchdown march continu-Junior Wildcats chalking up three instruction will not be in flight training alone but also in all Aircraft assigned to the To-

46 to 0 At Half to 0 the Cat B eleven slowed Former AAF officers and endown slightly by scoring 30 more Individual Prizes points but missed each converindulged in by several players Vets Children May yards for his run to pay dirt, with 8:15 p. m. Charlie Sanger and Al Sheriff

Bussart in the game less than 4 from 1-4 p. m. Services at the Hauser, All-Star Mentor The routed All-Star team. coached by former Texas A and desirable numbers. uring, smallpox vaccination and immunization against diphtheria and whooping cough. According to Dr. F. P. Bestgen,

There is no specific time limit on amendment proposals Don Carttar, Student Council president, pointed out in reply to the charge in the matter by the leaders of made against the Council by the Commonwealth party last week. The party said the council violated the SGA constitution by refusing to act on a petition demanding a vote on the SPC proposals on Student: Government. However, sists that the requirements of the constitution regarding proposed only nine persons were present at a meeting to discuss the proposals amendments be followed," Mur-Tuesday night.

Carttar's Views students in Cleveland, Ohio, De- time as the matter can be more cil. carefully considered by the student body. It has not failed to act

> tinued, "however, there is no specific time limit on amendment proposals and no apparent reason why, in the interest of hetter government, action on the proposal can not be temporarily post-

Bray, who died in September, Splinterville Dining Hall Open Saturday

'Engineer' Out

The October issue of the K-State Engineer will be distri-buted today and Saturday from 8 to 5 p. m. in the main hall of the Engineering building. All engineers are paid subscribers (a) this publication.

Chimes Ring In **Chapel Fund Drive**

Chimes have been greeting .K-Staters on the way to classes this week as they will when the chime tower in the new All-Faith Memorial Chapel is completed. The music is being played as part of the student drive for funds for the Chapel.

Four additional organizations have donated money for items in the interior of the Chapel. Delta Delta Delta sorority has pledged \$300 for the railing and cushions, while Chi Omega sorority Ten players scored 12 and Delta Tau Delta fraternity have pledged \$200 each for pews. Coach Lud Fiser used all of the \$200 but have pledged \$200 each for pews. contribution for any memorial as

have seen little action in past falling short with Greek organiz-The \$10,000 student goal ed houses and the Baptist Youth Fellowship making most of the Whipping away early in the totals contributed in the first two game for the first Cat counter weeks of the drive. Thirty-one students have contributed \$80 at lowed closely by Delbert Ehret the desk set up in Anderson Hall. who carried the ball across for The student drive will close

the striped line and End Duane the total of \$275,000 needed to Nelson finished the scoring of build the All-Faith Memorial Chathe first quarter by grasping a pel has been pledged or donated pass from Charlie Sanger and by alumni and friends of the taking it across for the fourth College. There is now \$19,000 in State touchdown. Ehret kicked cash and about S60,000 in pledges two extra points and the State for the Chapel. These funds are B's led 26 to 0 at the end of the being held by the Kansas State Endowment Association.

The response for the first ed in the second quarter with the week of the College faculty and ties are attempting to maintain Junior Wildcats chalking up three employee drive has been encour- the school's right of re-entry to more touchdowns and two extra aging and many pledge cards have the recently closed student houspoints. Ehret and Don Stehley already been mailed to school ing project at Camp Funston, acshared the honors in booting two and departmental chapel drive cording to Dean of Administrachairmen. This drive is being tion R. I. Thackrey. conducted entirely by mail and is After a halftime score, of 46 headed by Dean Harold Howe.

sion. The touchdown spree was For Variety Show

Cash prizes will be offered to who put counter-feathers in their the best individual numbers in the helmets. John Ward rushed 47 YMCA and YWCA sponsored Vayards on an intercepted All-Star riety Show at the College Audipass and Bill Stewart tore off 52 torium Friday December 6 at

Contestants for the show may making their six-point contribu- he sponsored by any organizations. Ray Romero and Erv Bus- tion or individuals may sart struck the double-line twice without being sponsored. Names for counters, with fleet-footed of the entries must be received in the YMCA or YWCA office by November 26 to be eligible to participate. Try-outs will ie held before the show to eliminate un-

M All-Southwest Conference cen- First prize offered is \$15, secter, Major Henry Hauser was ond \$7, third \$5, and fourth composed of the best players of a prize \$3. The numbers will be six man league which has been judged by a committee composed playing at the Fort this season. of faculty members and students.

Splinterville corner of the campus will open at 6 a. m. Saturday Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, announced yesterday.
Only, an undaunted optimist,

however, would believe it possible, she added, pointing out the unwashed windows, the littered floors, the workmen installing kitchen equipment, the lack of tables and chairs and mentioning the food that must be brought in after the cleaning is done.

"Reminds one of spring house-cleaning, doesn't it?" remarked Mrs. West cheerfully, visualizing everything in apple-pie order for the Saturday morning opening.

Meals in the new dining hall will be served on the same schedule as those in the College Cafeteria except that three meals a day, seven days a week will be served. Breakfast will be served on school days from 6 to 8:15; lunch from 11 to 1; and dinner from 5 to 6:30.

On Sunday the dining hall will be open for breakfast from 8 to 9 a. m.; for dinner from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; and for supper from 5 to 6 p. m. A set price of 75 cents will be charged for Sunday dinner.

The dining hall will be open to everyone on the same basis as is the Cafeteria, and added laughingly that "any faculty member who isn't afraid of snagging a nylon on the rough seats, is entirely welcome to come"

All of the equipment is new except the army style table and bench combinations which were purchased at Fort Riley. Mrs. West says she hopes more con-ventional tables and chairs will be available soon.

10 Housing Rights

Though it is not certain that the college has retained its former right to the use of army housing facilities at the camp. sary provisions for the re-opening of the project if the need for it arises will be made, either through the retention of the old agreement or re-application though the regular channels.

This move is being made because of the possibility of another abnormal enrollment for the spring semester of the 1947 fall semester. The college property used at

the Funston project included buses for transportation of students to the campus and supplies for the student exchange. The latter articles will be disposed of by the college, probably by pub-lic sale. The serviceable buses are being used by various departments of the college. Several unserviceable vehicles are also awaiting future disposal.

Coal Strike Won't Chill Kansas Staters

John L. Lewis' coal strike will not effect Kansas State College, R. F. Gingrich, of building and repair told The Collegian today. Gingrich explained the campus buildings are heated by gas, with oil as a standby.

Pledges Eight Men

New pledges for Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional phy-sical education fraternity, are Louis Akers, Bruce Holmon, Howard Hamlin, Harold Kiser, Karl Kramer, Roy Sherrell, Eugene Snyder and James D. Weather-

The officers of the fraternity shall Stover, vice president; Os-Payne, treasurer and Fred Kohl,

Architects Elect

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects The party has set forth the fol- have announced the following oflowing policy: The Common-ficers for this year: Cecil Hol-wealth Party will endorse a delay land, president; Don DePew, vice of action upon the S. P. C. pe- Fresident; Catherine Scott, sectition until not later than Decem- retary; James Mathews, treasur-

Vet Wives Meet

The veterans' wives bridge class will meet at the home of to study the relative merits of Mrs. R. A. Seaton, 731 Leavenworth, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The box office will open.

3 p. m. and remain open un-

stage by John Van Druten of "Voice of the Turtle" fame.

The plot of the play revolves around the life of a Norwegian family in San Francisco. The oldest daughter attempts to come a celebrated author. As she grows older, her mother continues to guide the children, helping them over the difficult spots of childhood. The oldest daughter, Katrin, finally manages to sell a story by writing of her own childhood. The story is chiefly concerned with the family's financial struggles.

Artist Series Presents Pianists

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will appear in Manhattan on December 4, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium, as the second concert in Terminal Pay

this year's Artist Series. Both pianists are graduates of ester, New York, and considered promising composers. Jack Lowe has done a number of large scale works that have been heard at radio operas to his credit. This ability has contributed to their climb as duo-pianists for they play

ertory considerably. Mail orders for seats for the other types of insurance. concert are being accepted at this 103. Kansas State College, and red business here recently. should include a stamped selfnearly 180 single tickets are still available, and a large number in tne \$3 section are especially good. The box office will open the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation, December 2.

Student Directory

The faculty listing for the... Student Directory in today's Collegian winds up the directory series. Changes in the listings today must be made in K105B by Thanksgiving vacation. Changes in previous listings must be made by Saturday

Latin Americans Arrive at K.S.C.

New Latin American students gram are Ellis Stackfleth, Ted at the College are Cuahtemoc Salazar and Jose Alejandro of Jones, Dwight Parker, Reed Larson. Charles Shannon and Max Mexico City who were selected by the Rockefeller Foundation to receive fellowships sponsored by La Banca de Mexico.

Graduates of the National School of Agriculture, Chapingo, Air ROTC Prof Mexico, the men will do graduate work here, Salazar in milling industry and Alejandro in agron-Emporia will be the subject of the omy. They arrived in Manhattan leading arricle in the next Kansas two weeks ago, after flying from leading article in the next Kansas Mexico City, and plan to spend Magazine, published at Kansas two years here in travel and State College and ready for dis- study.

Improvements Added In Campus Museum Author of the article is Walter

The Natural History Museum in Fairchild Hall has been reartion of Instructor Leo Petri who is museum supervisor. First floor walls have been painted white and the display cases have been relocated. This is the first work that has been done on the museum in the last five years.

Two empty display cases are A portrait of White will be waiting for the installation of a new collection of insects by the American governments Conrad frontispiece of the Kansas Magentomology department and a was returned to the United

the resignation of Stanley Stu-art, Student Council Business Production Kilroy will make a personal Manager, effective as soon as a new business manager can be appointed. Stuart graduates this semester and is resigning now to

appearance in Manhattan tonight and tomorrow night. The audience at the play, "I Remember Mama," The play was taken from Kath- will see a real, live Kilroy on the allow time to help the newly ap-

Kilroy is not a student at Kansas State, but he is directly connected with the College since his master is a teacher in the engineering department. Kilrov is a kitten belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Reed Morse and borrowed by the Kansas State Players for their production this weekend.

Another newcomer to the stage will be Miss Molly Hoover, daughter of director, Earl G. Hoover. Molly is five years old and attending the first grade this

Apologies go, to Miss Hoover Pilots May Get last issue of the Collegian. Her Flight Training mother explained, "Molly is very particular about the spelling of At Topeka Base her name. She is so proud because she can recognize it in print. If it is spelled "Mollie" she doesn't have any idea who they

An all-out drive by the Vet- training for AAF reservists on Insurance is gaining impetus in serve base and flying, plus an

Since the local VA was opened November 4, a total of \$23,000

has changed the NSLI trend.

A member of the volunteer ranged recently under the direc- group who went to China carly in the war Major Conrad was Squadron Commander of the Chinese-American Composite Wing. which was made up of Chinese pilots and ground crews and made possible the effective operation of the wing.

Decorated by the Chinese and privately donated display of sea States to train Chinese pilots un-shells. til his appointment at K-State.

Carttar Defends SGA Stand married veterans may bring their children to one of these Monday conferences for this complete On Government Petition **Anthology Includes**

ed in a new anthology to be re-leased soon, according to Dennis of poetry written by college men and women of America and se-

lections were made from thousorial Chapel campaign at a meet- the Council has temporarily dis-

he James Chapman, 1932 indus- upon it as charged, he said. "There have been charges of wrote the training manuals, which director of the agricultural de- acting contrary to the provision when translated into Chinese partment of radio station WTAM, of the SGA Constitution," he con-

Carttar expressed appreciation for the interest that was displayed the Commonwealth Party. "We think however, that the matter should be of sufficient interest to rise above party lines," he said. Commonwealth Policy "The Commonwealth Party in-

lin Hodgell, party president, said. by. At the same time we are inter-Carttar said that the proposal ested in any idea which might are Lewis Turner, president; Marfor constitutional amendment that be an improvement upon proposwas presented to the Student als," Hodgell said. One of the Kenny L. Ford, alumni secre- to be desired of student govern- Council for their failure to act tary at Kansas State College, will ment. In the interest of facilitat- upon the S. P. C. petition was that ing better student government, several other ideas, some of them contrary to those of the S. P. C. ing of K-State alumni and former approved the petition until such have been suggested to the Coun-

lowing policy: The Commonber 9, on condition that the Stu- er. dent Council immediately appoint a committee including representative of the S. P. C., the Commonwealth Party, the All-College Party, and other interested groups, the new proposals. .

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TYPICAL 2-BR UNIT

The above diagrams are the floor plans of the housing units in the FPHA projects on the athletic field, Eliot tract and Goodnow Park. Following are the dimensions of the rooms shown. All figures are given in feet.

TYPICAL I-BR UNIT

For a two bedroom unit: Bedrooms 10 by 101/2, kitchen 91/2 by 10 and the living room 10 by 11. For a one bedroom unit: Bedroom 11 1/2 by 10, kitchen 10 by

terial as scheduled, we won't have any more delay."

11, pantry 31/2 by 10, and the living room 10 by 29.

Both types have a bathroom 5 by 634. With a flurry of sawing, digging and hammering the section of the FPHA apartments being constructed on the athletic field west the engineering buildings is progressing on schedule-a newly

The 30 buildings on that section will probably be completed January 1, according to Tom Busboom, superintendent of the With no unforseen difficulties we should have 30 finished by January 1 or thereabouts," Busboom said, "If we get our ma-

"Utilities are coming in, the plumbing is going ahead on schedule," Busboom continued, "and two carloads of wall board have arrived. That is enough for 10-possibly 11 buildings, and more is "We have 110 men, on the job, 90 of them carpenters. With

boom said, making an interlocking motion with his fingers. er buildings on the Eliot tract Park, Busboom could offer little encouragement for an early com-"They will all be finished at about the same time," he said, but

declined to make any definite estimate. The Veterans Association

has charged that the final completion date will be March 1, 1947.

the material coming in, before long things should go like this," Bus-

Peacetime Conscription Is Subject At Vets

Rev. Rogers is a graduate of

Veterans arranging the pro-

Features W.A. White

The late William Allen White of

tribution early next month, Ed-

Johnson, assistant professor of

history at the University of Chi-

cago. The article, "William Allen

White: Composite American," is a chapter from his book-length

biography of White which will be

published within a few months

by a New York firm. In 1945

Johnson was granted a Newberry

Writing Fellowship to assist him

in completing the biography.

itor Robert Conover said today.

Open Meeting Monday Four guest speakers will lead a panel discussion on "Should we Minnesota University High School have peacetime military con- and director of teacher training scription?" at a Veterans' Asso- there. He is now professor of ciation meeting at 8 p. m. Mon-day in the College Auditorium. Guidance Bureau at Kansas uni-

Panel speakers will be Maj. versity. Gen. I. D. White, cavalry school Rev. commandant at Fort Riley; Dr. McKendree college, and has tak-A. H. Turney, professor of eduen graduate work at Drew Unication at Kansas university; the versity, Boston university, and Colorado University. He has serv-Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation; and Hal E. ed as pastor in Manhattan for the Harlan, Manhattan lawyer and past 25 years. state senator, Max Hollinger, K-State Journalism student, will

act as moderator. The discussion will open with a 12 minute talk by each of the speakers. Three or four minutes will be allowed for questions between the speeches, followed by a 10 minute question period in Kansas Magazine which the audience may participate.

European Commander General White served in World, War II, commanding the second armored "Hell on Wheels" division in Europe and served overseas over 33 months in eight major campaigns. He received citations from Russia, France, Bel-

gium and the United States. He

was assigned to his present post

July 26, 1945. Harlan, a graduate of Kansas university in 1912, has practiced law in Manhattan since his graduation, with the exception of the period in which he served in the Air Corps during World War I. He was state representative and state senator two terms. He served as president of the state Cham-ber of Commerce and Riley County Attorney.

Doctor Turney was graduated and received his doctor of phile azine, which is an annual devoted osophy degree at Minnesota Uni- to prose, verse and art by or about versity, was principal of the Kansans or Kansas. Monday at 1:30 p. u.

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Typewriter Talk

The other day as I aimed for the waste-basket in the Collegian office something stopped my hand and held back the wad of paper that had been a carefully-prepared contribution. It occurred to me that many of the items that end up in 105D are not big enough for a headline and still deserve a line or two. And that's the idea of Typewriter Talk to bring you the little things that you would get otherwise only in the Canteen or at a bull session. ... We want to bring you the Did-You-Know items that most newspapers ignore.

Life Magazine requested pictures of the opening of the Veterans' Commissary. You may be seeing the ultra-modern building where Kansas State veterans buy soup for 11 cents a can in the pages of Life.

I had an awfully hard two-hour nine weeks' exam this week. Everyone in the class seemed to be sweating it out. The room was hazy with cigarette smoke. Oh, yes, smoking is allowed in some Kansas State classrooms, The Institute of Citizenship courses meet in Thompson Hall, one of the few buildings not on President Eisenhower's no-smoking list. Even the teachers smoke in Institute courses.

President Eisenhower is in the city of champagne and song today, but he and other delegates to UNESCO are hard at work. In yesterday's Tribune-News Kenneth S. Davis, former student and former journalism faculty member who wrote the best-selling biography of President Eisenhower's brother, the General, told about the President's visit to New York last week before he selled. week before he sailed.

"It's difficult to entice Milton Eisenhow-er onto Manhattan Island," Davis wrote. "The mobs of people, the roar of traffic, the canyon streets squeezed between tow-ering walls—these more than depress him.

ering walls—these more than depress him. They actually (as he says) terrify him."

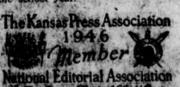
Davis quoted Eisenhower as saying, "When I come to New York I rush directly from station to hotel," he explains. "Then I call up the people I'm supposed to see. 'I'm in room so-and-so of such-and-such hotel,' I tell 'em. 'Come and see me'."

The President stayed a day with the Davises on this trip, however. Davis describes the evening and says "I stim always get a sense of history as a present going on when I'm with Milton." And from the Davises' living room President Eisenhower went to a stateroom on the liner American which he shared with Chester Bowles, former OPA head. Now he's in Paris helping to keep history "going on."

Homecoming queen candidates at Oregon State College will model diapers in the annual competition. Infant daughters will compete in the competition rather than the

Kansas has granted a charter to Utopia College. A group of Massachusetts men will establish the liberal arts college at Eureka.

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Some Might Like It

By HAROLD ROTH

Today's column is dedicated, with a modest lowering of the head, to Harold Roth, its inspiration:

1. (6:32 a. m.) Stirred from a sound slumber by a jangling alarm clock, he sleepily shuts off the thing while muttering words that Webster prudently excluded from the dictionary.

A. (6:34) Tells himself that if he doesn't shave until noon, he can lie abed fifteen minutes longer.

B. (6:49) Tells himself that if he doesn't shave until noon and does novel bit of literature. When without breakfast, he can lie abed. for another twelve minutes.

C. (7:01) Tells himself that if he never to speak on the record be held and slides will be shown. doesn't shave until noon, if he does without breakfast and if he runs like heck to class, he can doze another three minutes.

D. (7:04) Decided another minute either way will make no difference. II. (7:05) Severely says this dallying come to light.

must stop. A. (7:07) Promises himself he will get up as soon as he has counted

to 100 by tens. B. (7:09) Swears he will get up the impossible) Wexler. A large man at 6 p. m. The Wesley Players moment he has finished counting with wavy blond hair is standing and singers will be in charge of to 100 by fives.

III. (7:11) Wonders whether it would be better to forsake his warm bed for the chilly bedroom limb by limb or in one brave

A. (7:12) Tentatively pokes one leg

jerks the leg back under the cov-

IV. (7:14) Gamely leaps from bed, swoops up his undershirt and shorts and dives back beneath the covers. .

A. (7:15) Under the covers, struggles into his undershirt and shorts.

(7:19) With a shivering arm, "Ah, that," I answer trying to gropes on the floor for his socks. be calm in the face of that cleat-(7:22) Puts them on under the

covers V. (7:25) Still shivering, pulls his trousers off a chair alongside the bed.

> covers. B. (7:31) Finds they are on back-

wards. C. 7:34) Pulls them on correctly.

VI. (7:36) Springs from bed, puts on shirt, necktie and left shoe. A. (7:37) Crawls under the bed in

search of his right shoe. (7:39) Finds it, puts it on.

(7:40) Picks up loose change that room. The rubber bench contracts fell from pocket when he pulls

trousers off chair. (7:42) Crawls under bed in search of coin.

7:43) Finds it, a penny. VII. (7:45) Grabs books and darts off to class but halts suddenly as he realizes this is Thursday and he has no classes until 11 a. m.

A. (7:45) Undresses.

B. (7:45) Plunges into bed. C. (7:45) Sleeps.

Wide, Wide World

By Paul De Weese

Molotov is currently worried about a reduction in the world's armaments. That is more understandable when you remember that right now Mr. Stalin's government is feeding three million soldiers and all most of them are doing in return is messing up the politics in central Europe.

Paul Porter, pilot of what's left of OPA, is standing firm against rent rises. His belief is that though every man's house is his castle, the landlord needn't be king.

Although he had a federal court order out against Lewis' proposed coal strike, the President was watching the crisis from Key West, Fla., where "It's summer the year around," according to the chamber of commerce, and a coal shortage wouldn't effect room temperature.

While 300,000 Russian soldiers stood around just to see that nothing off-color occurred, Bomanians voted in their parliamentary election. Off-color is defined as any hue that clashes with Red.

Promoters of a new toilet preparation for men call it "requisite" and shudder at the mention of "perfume." Such trade names as "Mountain Mist" are used for the preparation. Just more proof that a rose by another name might sell flowers.

Now they tell us that the first Thanks-giving was held, not by the Pilgrims, but by the woodsmen of Maine. Whether that means that decorations on that day should be changed is up to the individual, but let's all hold out for turkey.

OPA has allowed a 36c a hundred increase in the price of sugar. Which may mean that our Christmas candy will be as precious as it was when you were a kid.

KU's equivalent of K-State Ed Klimek Hall will be opened this week under their Memorial Stadium. The emergency project will be known as McCook Hall and will house 64 students and a housemother. First men to move in will be the 16 men who have been living on the second floor of the

Manuscript Found In A Copper Sewer Pipe

By PAUL DE WEESE
The following article was authorized by a white rat named Watson who will be remembered as the startling protege of a man named Wexler. Although the present whereabouts of neither is known, they are both believed to be agitating an schedule. This manuscript written in mouserian dialect was found lodged in a sewer at Third and Poyntz, creating a serious stoppage. It was laboriously translated into standard English by a small man with a bald head whose mind broke under the strain of the work. He is

under observation at a nearby rest home. The article appears in unabridged form.

I am cold sober as I start this Wexler left town I lost all access to the printed page and I swore lunch. At 6 p. m. the Forum will again. However, a strange dream has been haunting my sleep nightly and I feel that I must tell someone about it. I am writing this in the hope that it will some day will speak at the Baptist Youth

My dream goes something like this: I am bound into a chair with a purple and white rope in the room that I used to share with that over me. He is grim. He is worried. the program. At 5 p. m. Thanks-Around the room eleven younger giving Dinner will be served. men are seated on a rubber bench. They are grinning fiendishly.

"Talk," screams the large man hitting my nose with a cleated

ing my discomfort in the least. "What has become of it?"

"Of what?" I ask, yet knowing all the time what he is about to ask, having dreamed the dream many times before.

Past, dolt!" "Ah, that," I answer trying to ces Zink.

A. (7:27) Pulls them on under the you have whittled it down to nothing."

> "But I didn't want to destroy it. I meant to feed it well, fatten it." And here his voice starts to crack. His face blanches. He is no longer formidable, but he is still worried.

At this point the eleven young men still grinning awfully rise and, each one limping leave the into a swivel chair and the large man sits down. My ropes dissolve and I dash out of the room.

Then I wake up to find myself here in the sewer, lonely as ever. I don't mind the loneliness, but that dream! It is driving me mad! What could it mean?

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Congregational Church. Church Calendar

The Lutheran Student's Association will meet at 5 p. m. for

Baptist Church Mrs. R. L. Wood, wife of Revcrend Wood of Wichita, and vice president of the Kansas Baptist Women's Missionary Society. Fellowship meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m. Methodist Church

A special Thanksgiving one-act

play will be the featured event (and here direct translation is at the Wesley Foundation Forum Saturday night there will be a Thanksgiving Party at Wesley

Wesleyan Methodis: Church The theme of the young from beneath the covers.

"My good fellow, what is it you people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

(7:12) With a shudder hastily wish to say," I answer, not showicyles the law back under the

Episcopal Church

Father Samuel McPhetres of Junction City will be the guest of the Canterbury Club Sunday at 5:30 p. m. An informal discussion will be led by Frank Mac-"Of the spirit of Homecoming Creary, president of the club. Devotional Chairman is Mary Fran-

Congregational Church

At 5:30 p. m. Sunday there "You have it," I say, a strange will be a pre-Thanksgiving sercourage possessing me, "You con- vice with candle lighting cerequered it. In a scant few years monies in Pioneer Hall at the



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at 9:45 n. m. Sunday. In the evening Christian Fellowship will meet at 5 p. m. when games will be played and refreshments served. Raymond Baldwin, state director of religious education for the Christian Church, will talk on

"Consecration" in both the Ves-

in a body Sunday morning.

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per services at 6:15 p. m. and the Forum at 6:45 p. m. The Forum will close with a friendship circle in Kohler Hall.

Presbyterian Church The college students' social hour will be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The Presbyterian Student Forum will be at 6:30 p. m.

Scouting Fraternity May Be Revived

Reactivation of Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national scouting service fraternity, will be discussed at a meeting of mem-The Congregational sorority, bers at 7:30 p. m. Monday in 211.

Sigma Eta Chi, will attend church Members planning the meeting Christian Church are John Tweed, Walter Gage and Dick Stockman. Faculty
The Rev. C. A. Cartee of Hersponsors for the group are R. O. ington, will teach the Bible Class Pence, of the milling department,

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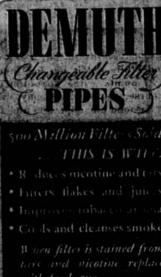
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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

K-State is now in its 50th year of football competition . . . It all started back in 1896 when the Wildcats, coached by an obscure pogskin mentor known as Pratt, played two games, losing one and tying the other . . . It is remarkable to find that the 1896 team turned in the poorest record of any team since, that is, until this year . . . And Arizona Windgats

The current Cat squad will have to make good in one of its two remaining contests to keep from going on the books as having the worst football records in half a century . . . So far this season the Purple and White outfit has lost seven straight games and has only rolled up 27 points to the opposition's 192.

the Cats a win over the Lobos . . . K-State lost to Hardin-Simmons 7-21 in a season opener while New Mexico was trounced 0 to 49 by Arizona Wilcleats. the same team . . . Arizona has also met H-S and came closer, losing by an 8 to 19 count . . . The Texas outfit is currently one of the few undefeated, untied squads in the nation and will meet Texas Tech November 30 to decide the Boarder Conference championship.

Arizona and New Mexico met last week at Albuquerque and the Lobos finally learned to fight from behind as they knocked the A. U. Wildcats out of the Boarder conference race by holding them to a 13-13 deadlock . . . The Wildcats' season record, however, shapes up better than the Lobos' and the Tucson squad looks to have the biggest edge over K-State . . . Our Wildcats met the Arizona team once before, back in 1941 when A. U. handed State a 26 to 21 defeat . . . Mike Zeleznak was a wheel in the Cat offense in that tilt and K-State led until late in the second half when they wilted under the strong Arizona sun and were edged out . . . The current State team won't have to worry about the sun this year as the game will be played at

Our friends down at K. U. picked a very subtle way to get back at the four K-State students who bombarded the Lawrence campus with handbills just before the Wildcat-Jayhawker game . . . The bills were dropped from four planes and were inscribed "Skonk the Jayhawk" . . . It was Bibler, noted K. U. cartoonist, who delivered the blow in his "Little Man on Campus" cartoon in Monday's Daily Kansan . . . The picture shows a football field of destruction with players knocked out, being carried out on stretchers and a flight of vultures circling the field . . . On the bench, which is obviously K-State's, a sorry-looking bench warmer says to the coach, "Gee, Coach, is this the way to skonk the Jayhawk?"

Of great interest to Wildcat sports followers is the meeting of the Kansas State Athletics Council to be held sometime next week . . As you know, this council has the biggest hand in determining K-State athletic policy.

Cat Basketeers **Preview Season** Tonight In Gym

The Aggieland Premier showing of coach Jack Gardner's 1946- mons, Mankato, and Tom Quilty, staged in Nichols Gym tonight 1943. 7:30. Two K-State teams, the

jump shot artist letterman in 41- that would give the A's plenty of 42, and Marlo Dirks, working at difficulty.

New Cagemen New men that will be seen on the hardwoods for the A's include forwards Harold Howey, former Iola Juco ace who played under Gardner at the Olathe Naval Air Station, Ward Lee Clark, all-state high school star with Eureka in 1945, Dick Harman, all-state forward last season at Hoisington High, and Allan Langton, Eure-

Jerry Patrick, a transfer let-terman from San Diego State College, promises to turn into a cord sifter deluxe at the pivot position. Louis Otto, Manhattan

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product who has had varsity experience will also be in action at center. The A's have a host of capable guards in Jack Dean, allanother all stater, Clarence Brannum, ex-Winfield High star and brother of Bob Brannum, Ken- Saturday the Hilltoppers met tucky All-American, Fired Sim-Wildcat basketball team will all state guard at Newton in

From the list that includes Reg-A's and the B's, will square off gie Asher, Harold Beisner, Bill to show their coaches and sup-porters what they have learned to gon, Bill Thuston, Frank Daily, date, and how much they will Ralph Massey, Dick Merriman, have to learn by a week from Clyde Parsons, Gus Daum, Max Monday night when they go Feaster, Bill Sutherland, Bob against Washburn and Ft. Hays. Sherman, Fred Kohl, Bill Gilbert, Three lettermen will lead the Bob Johnson, Kenny Mahoney, A's in the battle. Elongated Dave Dick Medlin, Clyde Parsons, and Weatherby, second team All Big Harold Pounds, they could put Six last year, Bruce Holman, some combinations on the floor

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The Lobo battle marks the first grid meeting of the two their rival Arizona U. in a Homeand home football arrange- deadlock. ment which will bring the Hilltoppers to Manhattan ded team will have a slight weight next year.

In meeting Coach Willis Barnes' New Mexico eleven line comparison and a 180 to 176 strong dose of southwest poi- line will probably have Bill Pegue have chalked up four wins, chel and George Hughes in the four losses and a tie in loop guard spots and Fred Doar at the and in intersectional play.

The Lobos were border champions last year and copped the ost-season Sun Bowl classic at El Paso, and were rated high by pre-season dopesters to do a repeat performance this season, calling signals. Anderson is the Their opening contest was a 12 Lobo aerial artist while Rumto 7 edge over Arizona State followed by a 14 to 54 intersectional plays. Rudy Camunez, 170-pound smear at the hands of the strong Utah Utes. Back in loop play the Lobos advanced their winning streak to three games by dropping the reliable T with variations West Texas State 6 to 0 and slipping by New Mexico A. and M. 7 to 6. Hardin-Simmons, earlier victors over K-State by a 21-7 score, next shattered New Mexico's title hopes by rolling up a 49 to 0 rout. Colorado U. took a non-conference win the next state class B player from Har-veyville, Lloyd Krone, former Lobos followed up with a victory Washburn guard, Keith Thomas, over Texas Mines and a 27-0 lose over Texas Mines and a 27-0 lose to powerful Texas Tech. Last

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Backfield Starters

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Wildcats vs. Wildcats

The injury-plagued Cat backfield will probably have Oscar Erickson at quarter, Mike Zelez-

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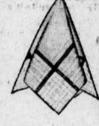
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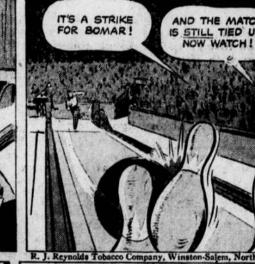
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Football ,New Mexico University, K-State, Albuquerque. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Mid-semester deficiency reports.

YMCA-YWCA Dine Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Kansas State Players, play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Acacia, Indian Party, Chapter House, 5-12 p. m. Theta Xi tuffy strut, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta formal dance, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Sunday, November 24-

Clovia, Brother-Cousin Dinner, Chapter House, 1 p. m. Chi Omega faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p. m. Waltheim Hall, faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Thanksgiving Dinner, Chapter House, 5-8 p.

Monday, November 25-

Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p. m. YMCA-YWCA party, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, Auditorium, 8 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-8 p. m. Signa Phi Nothing Dance, Chapter House, 7-8:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu, point smoker, SAE Chapter House, 5-8 p. m.

Tuesday, November 26-CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Ag. Ec. Club meeting, W Ag. 312, 7:30-9 p. m. Thanksgiving Vacation 6 p. m.

Monday, December 2-

Classes Resume 7 a. m. Varsity Basketball-Fort Hays State, Washburn U., Gym. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, E Ag. 6, 7:30-9 p. m. Barbership quartet, N 203, 7:30 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p. m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, C 107, 7-9 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, A 226, 7:30-9 p. m. Tuesday, December 3-

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Felowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium 7-9:30 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 5:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, First Baptist Church, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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songs and refreshments, the women presented chimes to the house.

Farm House members entertain- mons. ed guests and dates at a house party Friday night.

A new pledge of Chi Omega is Mary Henson of Eureka.

Monday evening the Newman with several piano numbers and refreshments were served.

Pi Phis had their formal Thanksner, coffee was served in the liv- chapter this week.

Roses Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house announced the urday after the game. forthcoming marriage of Beth Jar-

At a recognition dinner Wed- Mrs. Bliss are at home in Topeka. 26. Phone 2-7333 after 5:30 p. m. nesday night Lucy Reardon was chosen Model Pledge of Chi Omega and also was awarded a plaque for the best pledge notebook. Joan McDowell was given the scholarship ring. The four initiates honored were Lucy Reardon, Joan Mc-Dowell, Barbara Howell and Natalie Herndon.

The Clovia chapter house, filled with candy and roses, was the noon. Chocolates were passed by Eleanor Stohlman announcing her engagement to Maurice Boles. The members were recipients of roses from Eleanor Cooper and Norman in Portland, Oregon.

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ers announced the marriage of Alvin Acker and Jewel Hole.

Waltheim Hall was given a Clark's Gable. The roses told of housewarming Monday night by women of Van Zile Hall. After from Ruth Sutherland announced her engagement to Charles Tim-

> Mrs. T. H. Cousins, housemoth-rat Tramalai, was honored at a girthday party Monday night.
>
> LEAVING for St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, November 26. Room for four. Call Bob Linders, 4481. er at Tramalai, was honored at a birthday party Monday night.

Members of the Clovia pledge class have chosen as their oficers FOR SALE-4-room house, east Betty Boutwell, president; Norma Monday evening the Newman Betty Boutwell, president; Norma part of town, \$4500. Shaffer Club held a dance in Recreation Raye Mon, vice-president; Ruby Real Estate. Phone 4338. Center. Couples were entertained Dickey, secretary-treasurer; Royalyn La Rosh, marshal; Barbara McCoid, song leader.

Mary Agnus Graham, field secgiving dinner Wednesday night at retary for Kappa Kappa Gamthe Chapter house. Following din- ma, has been visiting the local Phi Delts entertained more than

November 10 was the wedding vis and Tyson Long. Both are day for Betty Bullock and Van from Kansas City, Kan. The wed- Aaron Bliss. Roses were passed at ding date has been set for Decem- the Clovia chapter house announcing the marriage. Mr. and

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YM-YW Variety Show Postponed

The YMCA-YWCA Variety Show date has been changed from December 6 to January 17 because of the lack of time for preparation of the program, according to Billie Parkins, YWCA executive-director

The show will consist of individial numbers which may or may ual numbers which may or may not be sponsored by an organization. Any person wishing to enter the contest should fill in an application blank from either the two or YM office. The entry blanks must be in by December 7, Drector Parkins warned, and tryouls will be held to limit the length of the program.

Judges have been selected from a student-faculty committee and will be announced after the contest. Prizes ranging from fifteen to three dollars will be offered.

Omicron Nu Initiates Three

Ruth Balderson, Beverly King All three women are seniors in bers.

least 2.2 for her six semesters.

Student Opinion Favors Pay For K-State Athletes

Potential Christmas gifts will be compete in athletics with other atomy, put it, "Subsidization of displayed at the annual YWCA schools of her class, replied an athletic teams is getting to be Christmas Bazaar which opens to- average of the 86.8 percent of the the style. If Kansas State expects morrow at 7:30 a. m. in Recre- student body who answered yes to have good teams, she'll have

garding this question, only .6 per- large number of this group felt Among foreign-made articles cent expressed themselves as be- that it was being unfair to the will be rafia baskets in assorted ing indifferent as to whether or other students and that it tends sizes, Indian jewelry, Chinese art- not K-State athletes should be to lower the scholastic prestige subsidized. They came to college of an institution such as ours. Food booths will offer hot pop- for an education, they explained, corn, coffee doughnuts, hot rolls, not to worry about the success of

Little Difference

are used by the College branch of our campus were unusually con-Co-chairmen of the Bazaar this sistent in their opinions regarding this question. Men answered 86.7 percent in favor of subsidization and the women were slightly higher with 87 percent answering

Of the 12.6 percent who ex-Ann Jeffries, Ester VanBuskirk, pressed themselves as being ate on a 5000 watts power as com-Wanita Philbrick, Jo Myers, Nor-ma Lou Myers, Louise Davis, Pat State athletes, many felt that par-The fact that the FCC has apticipation in athletics should be considered merely another extra- creased power does not mean that curricular activity rather than a KSAC will begin operating on job to pay one's way through

Faculty Shares Opinion were in favor of giving the ath- tion for that time. letes a certain amount of finantheir efforts in our athletic con-

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The Kansas State Veterans Asociation will feature Joe Sanders and his thirteen piece orchestra at its semi-formal "Comic Play-lend" dance to be held Friday. December 13, in Nichols Gymnasium. The dance is the first in a series of name bands which the association plans to bring to the campus during the year.

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Social Fraternities Pledge

pledged 92 men since rush week in September, Dr. V. D. ternities, announced today.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Aloha Gamma Rho tied for the largest number of pledges with 14 each. Other fraternities and their numbers of pledges include Thums. Acaola, eight; Alpha Tau Omega, two; Beta Theta Pi, two; Delta Tau Delta, four; Farm House, three; Kappa Sigma, eight; Phi Delta Theta five; Phi Kappa, four; ton; and Robert J. Uhl. Pi Kappa Alpha, seven; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one; Sigma Nu, six; Sigma Phi Epsilon, five; Tau Kappa Epsilon, four; and Theta

The fraternities and their pledges include: Acacia, Rex D. Ar- bert and Leonard J. Taylor. cher, Rogers L. Frazier, Darrel R. Brewer, Clarence Clem, Glenn Franks, Kresten Jensen, Kermit Kors, and Ervin W. Syfert.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Paul Boone, Harry J. Brownlee, John W. Crofoot, Joseph E. Currey. Boyce Dougherty, Ray Anthony Edwin Robert Draney, as M. Evans, Donald Ray and Glenn Lee Keest, John H. Nelson, Glenn R. Rea, Dan B. Russell, and William C. Stringer. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Jerry D. Brooks, George R. Guyton, John H. Kohn, Stanley R. Lindgren, Lee H. Meyer, Donald E. Richards, Duer, and Norman Johnson.

George L. Smith, Hubert W. Theta Xi, Arlo H. Bailey, Dan-Smith David K. Smoot, Robert iel Lingelbach, Paul B. Ridlon, E. Stark, Allen T. Steele, Merrill and James W. Robinett.

ation Center and closes at 6 p. m. to the Collegian's latest student to 'o along' with the rest of the Household articles on sale will opinion poll question. The question Big Six." include frilly aprons, children's as presented to the students was, pinafores, dish towels, hot pad "Do you believe that Kansas State faculty however, were recorded as holders, hot dish mats, luncheon athletes should be subsidized?"

Men and women students on

Tickets for the dance will go on still in use. Membership in Omicron Nu is sale in Anderson Hall Friday, limited to twelve percent of the December 6. They will be sold senior class and eight percent of first to association members who the junior class in home eco- present their membership cards nomics. Members are chosen on at the booth. Five hundred fifty the basis of scholarship and lead- tickets are to be sold, according ership. A senior must be in the to J. Alexander, ticket sales chairupper one-fourth of her class and man. Remaining tickets will be have a grade point average of at sold at the Monday night meeting of the association.

92 Men Since September

The 16 social fraternites W. Toburen, and Warren T. Toat Kansas State College have buren, and Donald Yeager. Alpha Tau Omega, Robert D. Rogers, and Charles E. Sherlock. Beta Theta Pi, Louis B. Bender; Foltz, faculty adviser to fra- and Royce O. Pence, Jr.

Delta Tau Delta, Loren F. Blaser, Charles W. Christopher, Dave Keith, and Kenneth S. Mor-Farm House, Bennie Bird, Nor-

man R. Collins, and Richard Kappa Sigma, Edwin H. Bideau, John Boles, Mar L. Bowery, Bill J. Faith and Elmer Fatzer; Donald G. Moehring, Keith E. Rudy, Hol-

Phi Delta Theta, D. Sheldon Bowers, Robert C. Hinrichs, Robert S. Moser, William T. Sutherland, and Stewart F. Wilder. Phi Kappa, Emil O. Gast, Joseph D. Helfert, Robert L. Lie-

Pi Kappa Alpha, Charles W. Cope, Palmer G. Hulings, Arthur L. Oldham, Robert M. Reynolds, John R. Stewart, Howard C. Swanson, and John G. Wingfield. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Raymond

John C. Huenfeld, Russell A. moving. Jones, Jack G. Moss, Gene K. Welch, and Thomas L. Wilson. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rex O. Dulaney, Marshal W. Gray, Bob

L. Haney, Glenn E. Springer and I. Dean Strowig. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Karl D. Anderson, Donald L. Deam, John C.

Twenty-three percent of the being against helping the athletes

KSAC Increases

An increase of power for radio station KSAC has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, KSAC will then oper-

proved the application for in-5000 watts immediately. It will be necessary to construct facilities to handle the increased pow-Since Kansas State's faculty er, such as the antenna, ground shows considerable interest in ath- system, and transmitter building. letics at our school, their opinion Although it was impossible to was also considered in this partic- start any of the actual work unular poll. A sampling of their til approval was received, offithoughts regarding this subject re- cials at the college have comvealed that 71 percent of them pleted preliminaries in prepara-

Dean H. Umberger, director of cial help in school in return for the Extension Service which operates KSAC, pointed out that with 5000 watts power the station will be able to cover the entire state and a good portion of neighboring states especially Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

In answer to the question concerning additional broadcasting time for the station, Lisle Longsdorf, Extension editor and station program director, stated that KSAC would continue to share time on the same basis with sta-

on WIBW of Topeka.

The antenna and the building for the new transmitter will be located on college property at a site 2.2 miles directly north of Memorial Stadium. At this loca-Known as the "old left hander", tion Manhattan listeners will be pianist Joe Sanders will come to benefited by a better quality re-Manhattan after completing a ception of KSAC and by the stacircuit of nightclubs in New York, tion signal not crowding other

It is planned to place new stu-With "Comic Playland" as the dios in the student union build-

The present KSAC began opertwo antenna towers which are

Corrells Dedicate Gift To Chapel

the main all-faith chapel to be constructed at Kansas State will

Laura (Trumbull) Correll, were received, the VA warns. graduated at Kansas State College Advice given by the Veterans ments can be avoided.

The seven children, also KSC graduates are Mrs. Helen Browne. Students Will Norton; Mrs. Ruth Townsend, Phillipsburg; Mrs. Lucile Allen, Flushing, N. Y.; John T. Correll, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Kathryn Cosby, Fort Scott; Charles Joseph Correll, Horton; and Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, Abilene.

The baptismal font and cover to purchased for the chapel by DDT to a chicken coop are arthe Correll family will cost \$500.

Solicitude

Ever since the days of Mack Sennett, it's been happening in the movies. And now it's happened in real life.

Mrs. Lillian Brickhouse Wilson, nousemother of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, set out on a trip to Ten To Be Initiated Kansas City. Three members of the fraternity-Louis Taylor, Jim By Alpha Zeta Loyd and Bob Oberhelman—took her to the train. be initiated into the chapter at

They were so busy getting her comfortably settled that they Kansas State during the week of Dismissal of classes for stu-Sigma Nu, Charles D. Heinze, didn't notice that the train was

They got off at Topeka.

English Exam

The English Proficiency Examination will be given tonight from 7 to 10 in the auditorium. Students are requested to enter the building through the north door.

Why Professors Leave Kansas State

K-State teachers need more offices and these pictures show why. Poor locations and cramped quarters make office hours tedious. The offices shown Kansas State must subsidize tests. Or as Dr. W. M. McLeod, here tell only a part of the story. In some of the departments as many as three and four athletes if the college expects to head of the Department of An- teachers must share one small room.

The College is requesting \$588,000 from the 1947 legislature for a new building to relieve the space shortage. Plans include 42 new offices as well as 47 classrooms, three



Prof. Frank E. Byrne and Assoc. Prof. Joseph R. Chelikowsky of the Department of Geology, kee office hours in this tiny semi-circular room with a radius of eight feet. Inconveniently located, their office lies on the far side of a busy classroom. Space allows only two desks and a small bookcase within the room. All reference books and materials not in constant use must be kept in a cabinet outside the office. They do their map drawing in a partially cleared storeroom across the hall.



English. When no other space was available Miss Bacon moved her desk into the main hall in the attic of Fairchild. Here, with snake cages and stuffed animals for company she helps students

Line Up For Pay, Veterans

students enrolled under public too late" theme. If any veterans law 346 who have not yet filed a has neglected thus far to declare his earnings for the three-month statement of monthly earnings period in question, he may remwith the Veterans Administration edy the matter by filing the state- pitals has opened on the Kansas office in the basement of Ander- ment with the Veterans Office at State Campus with a collecting Airline Men Will

A baptismal font and cover for son Hall, according to officials. once. The statement applies to the Officials in charge of veterans' months of August, September and affairs warn that another such

Compete for DDT

& Chicken Coops

Prizes ranging from a case of

riving from various commercial

concerns throughout the country

for the all-student poultry judging

contest here December 10. There

will be cash prizes as well as

pocket knives and magazine sub-

senior divisions. Students who

have had courses in poultry judg-

ing will be in the senior division

class. There is no entrance fee.

while others will enter the junior

Members of Alpha Zeta

Richard G. Gleue.

The contest will have junior and

Offer \$10 Prize

For Holiday Story Ten dollars Christmas shopping money will be awarded the winstory contest which closes December 7, according to Florence Cyhel,

chancellor. theme, should be from 1,500 to the gift item. 3,000 words in length and should be submitted to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department. The contest is open to any stu- K-State's Snack dent who is not a Quill Club mem-

dean of arts and sciences, will be the new faculty sponsor of Quill Club, Miss Cyhel has announced. Howard Neighbor, journalism junior, will edit The Mirror, annual publication of the local club.

Deans Approve Plan For Class Shortening honorary agriculture fraternity, to On Assembly Days

December 16 are Philip W. George, dent assemblies has been ap-Laurel Lold, Carroll A. Mogge, proved by the Council of Deans, Carol C. Montgomery, Paul H. R. I. Thackrey, chairman, said Schroeder, Wilbur B. Tendick, yesterday. Morris A. Van Daele, Howard W.

At'a meeting November 27, the Borchardt, Emery N. Castle, and Council accepted the recommendations of the assembly com-Officers installed at the last mittee which provided for short- fnally included a motor bike with meeting are Harold Riley, chan- ened morning classes with the a trailer, but his growing business cellor; Floyd Rolf, censor; Dick assembly program scheduled at soon made a car necessary. His Turner, scribe; Roy Currie, treas- 11:10.

Bill McMillan, program chair- ed for most assemblies," Thack- son, Bobby, who is now three

"Gifts For Yanks" Time is running out for veteran Administration is along the "never Station On Campus for the Thanksgiving holiday.

obtain gifts for veterans in hos- by the students. station set up in Anderson Hall.

The Manhattan campaign is bebe purchased by Prof. C. M. Cor- October. Although payment of statement must be made for the rell of the history department and subsistance to a defaulting veter- four-month period ending with can legion post and it is hoped his seven children as a memorial an will be made for the past February, 1947. They suggest that that the state obtains enough to his wife who died May 28, 1944. month, it will be cut off soon if all veterans arm themselves with items to give a package with four Both Prof. Correll and his wife, the statement of earnings is not the monetary facts of that period dollars worth of articles to each so that delay in filing the state- veteran in a Kansas hospital. brushes, shaving needs, stationery. Air Lines will be on the campus books and other useful articles. to help students arrange trans-No fruits or perishable foods can portation home for the holidays. be accepted.

All gifts should be wrapped in Christmas paper, the contents flights on all airlines serving the ning entry in the Quill Club short labeled on the outside and must United States. They will also probe placed in th box in Anderson vide railroad schedules from Man-Hall before December 15 as all hattan to the point of departure gifts will be collected then. Per- by air. Manuscripts, with a Christmas sonal cards may be placed with

Richard C. Maloney, assistant Man Dreamed Of Hamburgers

While interned in a Nazi prison camp for five months of starva- by the Purple Pepsters, are on sale to prove it. The horses were rid-

So now, Monday through burgers fried by his wife and makes a tour of the sororities, fraternities and other organized houses between 9 and 11 p.m. Bottled milk is also sold on the

Lansdowne's equipment origfamily includes a daughter, Mirurer; Don Price, chronicler; and "That procedure will be follow- iam Lee, 18 months old, and a

Swimming coach Cooney Moll announced yesterday that beginning today Wildcat swimming team prospects are to report daily at three for practice sessions. A schedule

Series Brings

Two-Piano Team

Whittemore and Jack Lowe will

present a concert tonight in the

Their concert will be the second

This young American piano-

team made their first public ap-

they were visiting Whittemore's

temore, who told his aunt that

they were a successful duo-piano

team in the States. When they

arrived in Puerto Rico, the aunt

had made arrangements for a con-

cert. Rather than disappoint her,

the men agreed to go ahead with

the appearance. Although they had never played together before,

after days of practice, they gave

the concert and were enthusias-

Tonight's concert will include

Overture to "Alexander's Feast"

by Handel; Sonata in E-flat ma-

jor by Bach; Coronation Scene

from "Boris Godounov" by Mous-

Pre-Vacation Fires

Cause Excitement

tically received.

in this year's Artists Series.

of meets will be released at a President Eisenhower points out the serious emergency Kansas State College will face if a permanent hospital for students is not constructed at the earliest possible time. At present less than half the needed hospital facilities are available.

To meet immediate emergencies, the College will move former army hospital barracks from Coffey-College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. ville to the campus. The 1947 legislature will be asked to authorize construction of a permanent 60bed hospital building.

The present College hospital is pearance in Puerto Rico, where an 80-year-old stone house which can accommodate only 25 beds. aunt. The concert was the result Manhattans hospital facilities are of a joking remark made by Whit- not adequate for use by the College's 6,500 students.

The College needs a minimum of 10 beds for every 1,000 students plus a surplus of 20 beds in event of epidemics, President Eisenhower said in the budget. Present facilities allow 10 beds for every 2,600 students, he pointed

A permanent hospital building as proposed by the College, would cost about \$300,000 without equipment. The new building probably could be equipped with material from the present hospital and with gifts from friends of the College, the Jresident said.

sorgsky; Two Pictures of War Airforce Reserves (1915) by Alfredo Casella; Four Waltzes, Brahms; Roumanian **Training Program** Rhapsody, No. 1 by Enesco; Fallng in Love, That Old Black To Be Discussed Magic and Lover from Musical

Comedy; and Debussy's Claire de-Maj. James H. Meyers, Commanding Officer of the Topeka Army Air Base, will speak in Williard Hall, 7 p. m., December 10. He will explain the Army Air Force Reserve Training Program to all ex-Air Corps personnel both Pre-vacation excitement occurofficers and enlisted men. Plans red at the Kappa Kappa Gamma for organizing a squadron of the house Monday night before Air Force Association on the cam-

up in the sorority's furnace room. Personnel interested in the ac-The fire broke out before din- tive reserve program should bring ner and was discovered by the the following papers or inform-

brought the houseboys running. Rated Officers should bring a The Manhattan fire department certificate of appointment to the was called and arrived in time to Reserve, personnel orders indicaplace a final check on the smould- ting flying status and rating, AAF ering remains of the Kappa's fire- Form 5 and a current valid form place logs after smoke-eating 64 taken within the last year. If houseboy Louie Norris had brought this form is not available, a certhe fire under control with a gar- tificate to the effect that a 64 Another fire occurred at the last 12 months will suffice When home of Mrs. Ivan R. Winden, a current 64 is not available, ar-1200 Bluemont, where 10 students rangements will be made by are housed. The Manhattan fire Reserve Training Detachmnt for

department arrived as the roof of the examination. the house burst into flames. They Non-Rated Officers and all enchecked the blaze and the home listed personnel should bring their received damage to the roof and letter of appointment to the Reserves and name, rank, serial num-

All the students had left town ber and MOS. Some clothing was scorched but Major Meyers will make arrange-The nationwide campaign to no considerable loss was reported ments to procure these records.

Chart Holiday Trips

Christmas trips may be made on 2:30 p.m. today for Francis E. Thursday at Rec Center, R. I. Mordy, 47, instructor in the De-Thackrey, dean of administration, partment of Home Study, who announced yesterday.

unstairs rooms

available complete schedules of

Flights will be made only from regular air terminals. No special flights will be scheduled from Manhattan.

Women Will Be Escorts Saturday

a King of Pep and the music of Matt Betton will highlight the annual Golddiggers Ball at 9 p.m. Canteen may seem fantastic but Saturday in Nichols Gym.

tion, Robert Lansdowne decided in Anderson Hall this week at den into the Canteen by Louis that selling food would be a good \$1.50 a couple. The King of Pep, to Taylor and Avery Simmons as a loads the family Ford with ham- be chosen by the Pepsters, will be Homecoming publicity stunt. ily when he got back to K-State. presented to the students and will reign over the dance. Choice will its debut on the campus today, be made on the basis of outstand- is edited by Duane Patterson with Thursday nights, Lansdowne ing pep, school spirit, cooperative- Dave Olson as advertising editor loads the family ford with ham-ness and popularity on the and Lloyd Wilson as circulation

Dance Manager

Applications are being received for the office of Student Council Business Manager by Don Carttar, president of the Student Council, Box 62. The dance manager position was left open by the resignation of Stanley Stuart.

Swimming Team Kansas State Needs **Adequate Hospital** Says Eisenhower In his biennial budget message,

Thanksgiving when a fire flared pus will be made at that time.

Kappa cook whose screams ation with them.

physical has been taken within the

If these papers are not available

Mordy Services Will Be Today

Airline reservations for students' Funeral services will be held at died Saturday noon at a local A. J. Gilbertson, city agent of hospital after a day's illness. Rev. Continental Air Lines at Topeka Herbert Cockerill of the First Gifts can include neckties, tooth and a representative of Braniff Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset cem-

Mordy was taken to the hospi-These representatives will have tal Friday where he underwent an operation that afternoon. A graduate of Emporia State College, he received his master's degree from Kansas State and taught in Manhattan Junior and Senior high school until two years ago when he accepted a position with the College.

New Magazine Weird corsages, the crowning of On Campus

Horses being in the College the picture is in "The Cat's Paw," Tickets for the Ball, sponsored a new monthly pictorial magazine

"The Cat's Paw," which made manager.. Kenny Sellers is photographer for the publication.

The December issue, printed by offset press at Topeka, pictures the Homecoming events. The cover shows a photograph of the Homecoming parade while there are 32 other pictures inside the magazine including house decorations, the game and cartoons of campus doings. Copies of the magazine, priced at 15 cents, are available at Aggieville stores and news stands.

EDITORIALS

We Say Atomic Birthday

On December 2, 1942, the first "atomic fire" was produced in one wing of the University of Chicago stadium. The operation was so secret that not even the president it had occurred.

A week ago, I heard William L. Lau- the pits. rence, Pulitzer-prize-winning science writer for the New York Times, describe this first releasing of atomic energy. The graphic realism of his description of the scene sent shivers down my spine and made me made his last stand is fading also. Juke box realize what a monstrous thing man has coin slots are being changed from a nickle

The anniversary received little play in the newspapers yesterday. In later years, perhaps, when man has learned enough to live with his creation and to control it, it may be a day for celebration.

But who would want to celebrate the birthday of a lunatic machine that may de- to "cold turkey" in their discussions. stroy us all? Rather, we should make a new resolution to try to find some plan for assuring our safety.-James.

Some Might Like It ..

By Harold Roth

Between the dark and daylight. When the night is beginning to lower. Comes a pause in the day's occupation That is known as the children's hour.

on the pavement.)

ANNOUNCER: Calling all kiddies Calling all kiddies! Kornies, the all-American breakfast food, brings you Dick Lancy. detective (whine of siren, short burst of machine gun fire, screech of tires) in anmaniacal laughter.)

But before we go on with today's program, kiddies, I'd like to tell you just a little bit about Kornies. Ummmm! Are they delicious! Why don't you go to Mama as soon as this program is over and ask her to buy a big box of Kornies right away? Tell her it's all right if you eat all the Kornies your little tummy can hold, because they are good for you. They'll make you big and strong-just like Dick Lancy. And don't forget to listen in later in the program when we'll tell you how to get a free prize.

And now (homicidal, maniacal laughter), "The Werewolf of Wayfarer's Wharf." Chan, the mad scientist, hacked Peggy recognize as world leaders. Cartwrght's uncle to bits and buried the abandoned mill. He threw acid in Dick

DICK LANCY: Hands up, you cur, Dr. in captivity. Chan, or I'll blow your brains out.

standing on a trap door!

on your worthless carcass! ANNOUNCER: Will Dick Lancy es-ANNOUNCER: Will Dick Lancy es-cape from the crocodile pit in time to save many are especially good. They bring to

Peggy? Together will they be able to save mind again the Belsen horror and the repul-Little Eva from the death ray, Tune in to- sive characters of Irma Grese and Kramer. morrow at the same time. And now, kid- You will know how it felt to see "corpses by dies, here is Dick Lancy himself to tell you the hundreds showing the cannibalism to

you eaten your Kornies today? To get my pecting person's fingers, tighten the screw will make you irritated, if not more. and watch him howl in pain. It's a dandy thing for playing detective.

And until tomorrow, kiddies, good nightand pleasant dreams!

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Wide; Wide World By E. W. Karl

If the hard fought Army-Navy football game can be used as a yardstick for measuring goodwill existing between those two branches, proponents of the armed forces Yesterday was the birthday of atomic merger might well doubt the feasibility of their plan.

A white Christmas isn't likely to be very popular this year, not with the government of the University, Robert M. Hutchins knew and John L. girding themselves for a long court battle, while the miners stay out of

> First the buffalo disappeared. Now the purchasing powers of the coin on which he to a dime size.

Delegates to United Nations reportedly sat down to a traditional turkey dinner Thanksgiving day. It remains to be seen if they can take the hint and get around

No doubt operating on the basis that two heads are better than one, two vicepresidents are being advocated by a congressman who says he will push legislation for a constitutional amendment to that

After more than two decades dedicated to the well being of his country, Chlang Kai-shek announces he has no further po-(Piercing siren: Who-oo-oo-oo-oo-, litical ambitions. It is generally conceded who-oo-oo. Chatter of machine gun: that anyone spending that much time with uh-huh-huh-huh-huh. Screech of tires a Chinese puzzle is apt to be a trifle tired of the whole thing.

The United States, in sending an expedition to the Antartic created a desire to do likewise on the part of Russia, Chile and. other thrill-packed episode of, "The Were-wolf of Wayfarer's Wharf!" (Drawn-out, is a very interesting word, what they're really interested in is the weather.

Taylor Caricatures World Leaders

By Betty Horton MEN AND POWER, By Henry J. Taylor der the proposed military train-Here is a forward looking book, and you will probably like it. It tells of the travels of a foreign correspondent and his personal Yesterday, you remember, kiddles, Dr. interviews with those persons whom we

From his war stories written for Scrippspieces in quicklime in the basement of the Howard, Taylor has drafted personality studies of such notables as the President of gy's ears. Now, (woman's scream) on with in the Vatican, Salazar in Portugal, Franco in the red glory of his palace outside Madrid, Goering in Berlin in 1939 and again

He tells how he almost lost his life to DR. CHAN: Curses! Where did he get visit Hitler's retreat and gives many insites into the nature of the arch criminal of the compulsory military training prior DICK LANCY: You overlooked it when world. From notes he found in Hitler's to the war. you searched my pockets. Straight shooters headquarters and conversations heard over tapped telephone wires while Hitler was a nation successfully maintained PEGGY: Dick Lancy! I knew you'd save still commanding the German militarists, such a system, he said, yet name. (Scream) O-oh, Dick! Look out! You're Taylor has reconstructed a convincing pic- tions have always defended themture of the Feuhrer's last days. Accounts of DR. CHAN: Into the pit you plunge, personal interviews with Hitler's physic-Dick Lancy, where my crocodiles will feast ians, who say he was not insane, are in-

teresting. Draws Barbaric Picture

how you can get your free gift.

DICK LANCY: Hello, kiddies! Have hunger which whipped them. I saw where ears had been cut off, cheeks carved out, gift-a fine set of thumbscrews, just like one jagged wound after another where the ones Dr. Chan uses to torture his vic- livers, the flesh of arms...had been hacked tims-an you have to do is send me five out to be eaten by the survivors." The at-Kornie boxtops. Try the thumbscrews on titude of the conquered German people ask-your friends. Slip them on some unsusing for sympathy when their cause is lost

Taylor's reporting gives the reader the exhilirated feeling of being on the spot as ANNOUNCER: Thank you, Dick Lancy. history is made. It is an amazing discovery to learn how the personalities of the leaders shaped the course of the war. Patton's aloofness, Montgomery's unrelentless driving of himself and his men, De Gaulle's Published by the students of the Kansas State selfishness, Eisenhower's wit and dependa-College of Agriculture and Applied Science each bility and Hitler's pride are all displayed for scrutiny without bias. It is clearly seen that the events did not make the men great. it only gave them an opportunity to use

East-West Contrast

One interview of interest, considering the trend of international affairs, contrasts the culture, ideas and customs of the East and West. Taylor quotes the Moslem chief. Pasha of Marrakech, as saying, "the fact is that the Moslem world does not want the wonderous American world of the incredible American way of life. We want the world of the Koran . . . Nothing can be done by the West, peaceably, in matters of individual freedom or for posterity which does not remain in the limits of the faith expressed by the Moslem bible." This is the direct conflict with our present ideas and should show that our country has plenty of work to do at home in order to make it appealing to the world.

For the person who would like to beard foreign correspondent and ask his offhand opinions and experiences. this is your Advertising Salesmen: Ralph Cornett, Darrell book. There is really nothing profound in Cowell, Le Roy Johnson, Karen Kennedy, Hal Taylor's revelations as a world traveler but his informal touch with the notables is fas-



PEACETIME DRAFT?

Pro: General and Lawyer Con: Minister and Professor

A future in which a few men sit back and push buttons to un-leash devastating powers is but dream," said Maj. Gen. I. D. White, commandant of the general ground school at Fort Riley in an address in College Auditor- compulsory ium last week. General White was of security. of four speakers in a discussion of universal military training sponsored by the Associated Veterans of World War II.

The wartime leader of the famed "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division said, "A nation's only effective defense is the power to attack swiftly and devastatingly. This requires an adetrained men.'

To obtain a necessary force of approximately one million men. the Army's program is universal military training compulsory for men at the age of 18. These men would be given six months intensive basic military and technical training and six months optional training either in Army or civilian technical schools. General White stressed that these men would be civilians governed by a special code of conduct set up uning program and would not be governed by the Articles of War.

As final justification for universal military training, General White said that as long as the possibility of war exists such a system of military training is a national necessity.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Manhattan minister and director of Wesley Foundation at the College. brought to attention the failure of nations in the past to successfully maintain military conscripample France which long had

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seives. The assumption has always been, he continued, that the compulsory training caused by a compulsory training is a false face 1885, previously had given \$100 to

Hal E. Harlan, Manhattan lawyer and president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, reminded the audience that the United States has never been prepared for any major war she participated in, and that the last two wars seriously threatened her national existence

He expressed himself in favor quately large force of highly of preparing in advance for the eventuality of war. No future aggressor will give us two or three years to prepare next time while they eliminate our less powerful allies, he said. We will bear the brunt of the attack. Although hoping that war could be successfully outlawed, he expressed doubt that moral leadership alone could preserve the security of the United States.

Dr. A. H. Turner, of the department of education at the University of Kansas, said the world

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would be at peace as long as the K-State Breaks two major powers-Russia and the United States-are in agreement. If they do not cooperate, other nations cannot realize a

secure peace. Other nations must follow our example, he said, and if we advocate universal military training they will also adopt the system. This would lead to the destruction of the world by initiating an armaments race.

In taking issue with the training-for-jobs benefits of military training, he said that his experience in counseling veterans at the University proved Army training a definite detriment rather than an asset. The Army has trained a great mass of truck drivers and clerical workers for whom there is no opportunity, he said.

REJOINS FACULTY

Ralph Krenzin, research assistant in agronomy, has rejoined the faculty after a leave of absence for military service, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

GIVES TO LOAN FUND A check for \$208.00, earmarked for the Kansas State College student loan fund, has been received by the KSC Alumni Association from executors of the estate of Albert Deitz, Kansas City, Mo., business man who died Oct. 17, war should be continued after the 1945. The amount was provided end of war to prevent further con- for in a will. Mr. Deitz, who was flicts. History has shown that graduated at Kansas State in

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unusual experiment in education," is the way the Kansas City Star referred to the Institute of Citizenship program of Kansas State College in a half-page article which appeared recently on page one of the Sunday feature section.

A second half-page was devoted to the veterans' commissary which opened recently, pointing out the difficulties encountered by the veterans in establishing their store and the benefits to be derived from it .

The importance of events at Kansas State in the nation's news is evidenced further by the recent appearance of other articles in publications throughout the coun-

The Scholastic Editor, a magazine devoted to college journalism problems, is currently publishing a series of articles based on production hints for school year book staffs. The series is authored by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications at Kansas The story of the Woodring-Carl-

son debate, held in the College

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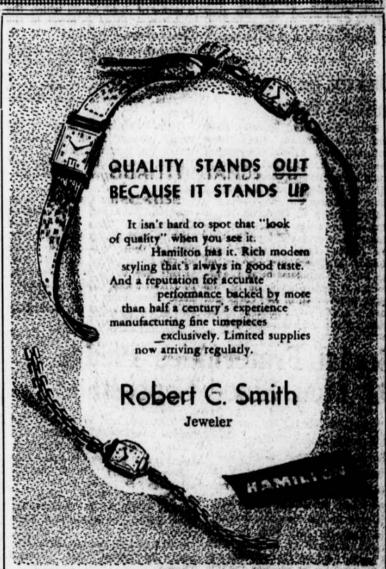
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season has finally come to an end. . . The Wildcats struggled through nine contests falling in order before Hardin Simmons, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa State, San Francisco, Kansas U., New Marke and Arizona. . . . There is really no need to say more except maybe a

few words on those last two rames in the southwest.

In a letter sent from Albuquerque after the New Mexico clash by Hobbs Adams the coach had praise for several of his squadmen.

Harry Merriman was the leading ground gainer for the day going 90 yards in nine tries. . . The diminutive halfback scored our only touch-

down and almost broke for two others. . . . Dutch Stehley, Dale Wright and George Crim also shone in the backfield according to Adams.

Reid, John Conley and, of course, Huck Heath and Ed McNeil. . . . Reports are not immediately available on the Arizona battle since the traveling squad did not return to Manhattan until late last night so

these words should just about cover the immediate past football sea-

Such a pairing, though, would be a little absurd since Tulsa romped over the Hawks 56 to 0 earlier in the season. . . . All of the major bowl teams have already been selected and K. U. may have to be satisfied

Now a note about basketball.

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slated to meet Denver U. in the

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in the Big Six all-American selec-

tions are of little consequence but

three all-Big Six teams have been

picked in which Oklahoma is the

dominating factor. . . . INS placed

six Sooners on the starting eleven,

AP selected four and C. E. Mc-

Bride loaded his K. C. Star team

Naturally Ray Evans was picked

on each and Mr. McBride staunch-

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first opponent went on to win

Linemen who caught the head mentor's attention were Larry

After ten long weeks of gridiron murder the K-State 1946 football

Cats Break Record: Lose Last Two

The Kansas State Wildcats closed their worst season in 50 years of recorded football history by dropping games to New Mexico U. and Arizona U. on successive Saturdays. November 23 the Cats fell before New Mexico in Al-Luquerque by a 7-14 count and last Saturday night were trounced by Arizona in Tucson 7-28. The two losses gave K-State a season record of nine defeats and extended the two season run to 16 consecutive setbacks.

Final Conference Standings

Dates for the folk and modern

dancing intramurals have been

changed. The folk dance compet-

stead of this afternoon and the

modern dancing contest has been

a clever tap dance. Clovia, sec-

The dancers were judged

tramural social dance finals.

Phyllis Johnson, another Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma couple

Thirteen couples competed in

The couples were judged on

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were third place winners.

Change Dancing

Intramural Dates

Wildcat football records go back 50 years to 1896 when a team captained by "Pos-ton" played two contests for squad has managed to at least annex one victory. In 1897, 1898, 1904, 1914, 1943 and 1945 the Cats just managed to eke out single wins and in 1910 a Mike Ahearncoached squad copped nine decisions to chalk up the Cat's most successful grid

At the close of the current season the Wildcats also became a tournament were Delta Delta Delmember of a unique triad as they ta, Clovia and appa Kappa Gamoined Fordham and Florida U. ma. as the only major college teams m the nation to go without a win

. New Mexico-K-State ond place winner, used the folk In their last two games the Cats theme for their take-off on a cooks on two of the Border Con- country dance. The Kappa's won ference's best grid aggregations. third with their tap dance to the The New Mexico game saw State K-State pep song. gridsters turning in one of their best performances as they held the basis of rhythm, execution, the Lobos to two touchdowns, originality and costume. Each New Mexico drew first blood in team was coposed of four or the second quarter when Half- more dancers. back Bryan Brock passed to Fullback Iou Cullen who galloped 58 yards to score. Hubert Hackett Delta, Clovia, Chi Omega, Kappa converted and the Lobos led

The Wildcats came back to tie the count in the third stanza little Harry Merriman slashed through the New Mexico dash 41 yards for the counter. Quarterback Red Lesco placekicked to give the Cats a temporary 7-7 deadlock.

The game-winning touchdown came on a 59-yard march. Hackett started the fireworks by tossing to Rudy Krall for a 44-yard advance to the K-State 15. Six plays later Bill Geter, 200-pound Lobo signal caller, crashed over tackle from the one to hit pay dirt. Hackett again took over to convert and the New Mexico team; had its 14 to 7 victory.

After working out in Albuquerque during the week the Wildcats moved over to Tucson where they closed their season in a night contest Saturday. This game was Arizona all the way as the A. U. Wildcats tallied one each in the second and third stanzas and twice in the final period for their

The K. S. Wildcats went scoreless in the first half but came back in the third quarter to count their single score. Ted Grimes was the engineer on the project as he passed to End Larry King on Arizona's three and then scored on a quarterback sneak. Red Lesco again came through with the extra point.

Long runs, accurate passing and superior ground power gave Ari-Tax Burden?" will be presented by Ralph Snyder, president of the Wichita Bank of Cooperatives, for zona its heavy edge with Fred Enke, reserve halfback, leading the attack. Enke heaved two touchdown passes and carried the ball over for a third score, Bill Penn, hard running halfback, set up the other counter as he engi-State 19 in the third period. Bernie Ruman went the rest of Agricultural Economics Club and the Business Administration Club, will be open to the public. the distance for the score.
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Steaks

All football men who desire to try out for the Wildcat basketball squad are to report to Nichels Gym during the coming week for cage tryouts. The hours set by Coach Jack Gardner are as follows: today, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Thursday, 4, p. m., Saturday, to be announced: Monday, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Wednesday 7 p. m.

Cage Tryouts

The tryouts will end next Wednesday and will be under the direction of assistant coach Pritz Knorr. The men are also asked to report to the athletics office to fill out cards and class schedules.

Wildcat Cagers **Open Big Season**

Wildcat cage mentor Jack Gardner sent his charges through two intra-squad tilts November 22 and 29 in final preparation for the 1946-'47 hardwood season which began for the Kansas State quinition will be held Thursday intets late last night, with the Cats taking on with Washburn from Tpoeka and Fort Hays State.

shifted to Tuesday of next week. In the first match, November Winners of the tap dancing 22, the "A" squad pulled away easily from a scrapping "B" team who held the regulars to a 17-11 halftime count. The final tally was The first place Tri Delt team, 48-15 for the Purple team. The dressed as cotton tails, executed second half break-away was largely due to fast final quarter teamwork between forwards Howey and Harmon, who chalked up 15 points for the regulars in that period.

Last Friday night, with the Harmon-Howey combination playing for the White squad, the regulars pulled a hot game out of the fire with two field goals by Dirks and Krone in the final 15 seconds of the Tilt. The final score was 41-Teams entered in tap dance 38, in favor of the Purples. were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi

Coach Jack Gardner seemed pleased with the final practice tilt Kappa Gamma Delta and Delta by his cagers, who showed marked mprovement over the preview A Kappa team, Phyllis Badger staged a week earlier. Though he and Virginia Harper, stepped inadmitted that some of the boys to first place in the women's instill showed a lack of experience, he was pleased with the apparent division of the two news service Pat Nichols and Liz Mustard, improvement in ball handling and teams. . . . INS picked Rolling representating Delta Delta Delta, set offensive plays. won second. Majorie Dick and

Purple team forwards Holman tackle, Dave Schirmer and Ed Mcand Weatherby were impressive in Neil at guards, and Vic Jones and Rho 12; Beta Theta Pi 29, Theta scoring. Weatherby, who failed to Norm Rothrock in the backfield. Xi 19; Phi Delta Theta 23, Kapscore in the first half, came It's strange that Rothrock through with ten points in the received this recognition since the go A.C. 12; Wesley Foundation 24. final twenty minutes to lead the big fullback only appeared in two Klimek Hall 15; Sad Sacks 21, the social dance finals. Approxiscorers for the night. Holman fol- games -Hardin Simmens and Thurston Eagles 8; Kearney 23, lowed him with nine. Purple cen- K. U. . . . His ankle was broken in ter Dirks scored eight points, and practice after the Texas clash and ies 34, Imps 16; Sigma Phi Nothposture, variety of steps, position, White forwards Howey and Har- he saw little service in the Jay ing 36, Esquire House 21. erecution and rhythm. Senior mon chalked up seven apiece, hawk battle. . . . Altogether Roth-Purple guards Krone and Thorn- rock played about half a game ton turned in impressive perfor- which is little upon which to base physical education majors were mances, as did White string guard an honorable mention. . . . AP

Thursday, December 5, the Bob Berry at guard and Bill Ed-Wildcat "B" team hits the road wards, Hal Bryan, Vic Jones and after their tilt late last night with Karl Kramer in the backfield. . . . Kappa, men's professional physi-Fort Hays State, to open the road This is all fine except for the fact cal education fraternity, are Louis season against the Jayhawk "B's" that Edwards played about half Akers, Bruce Holmon, Howard at Lawrence. Friday the "A" team the season and then quit the team Hamlin, Harold Kiser, Karl meets Drake in Des Moines, and and the school for greener fields. Kramer, Roy Sherrell, Eugene Saturday they encounter the pow- . . . Evidently the great wire serv erful Iowa University quintet.

Officers of the fraternity are Lewis Turner, president; Marshall Zeleznak Given Stover, vice president; Oscar Erickson, secretary; Bill Payne, All-American Honors treasurer and Fred Kohl, sergeant

member of the 1946 K-State football team has been placed on an all-American team. In the seventeenth annual "Jaw-Breaker" squad selected by Dr. Lucien Stark, Norfolk, Neb., physican, Mike Zeleznak was placed in the left halfback position.

Zeleznak's name was erroneously spelled "Kzelezank" but the State back was nevertheless given recognition. His backfield teammates are Kasprzak, Columbia, quarteration of Kansas City, for the negative, December 10 at 7:30 back; Szulborski, Purdue, right half; and Pasquariello, Villanova,

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Pre-Thanksgiving happenings highlight the column today. And sons, president; Lewis Bacon, to begin— "one dozen roses" was vice president; Lee Meyers, secrethe surprise package at Moore tary-treasurer; and Bunkie Smith, th' Merrier at a turkey dinner last Monday night. Nelda Shippers announced her approaching mar-riage to Howard Ronk. The wedding will be December 19 at the First Methodist church.

"Chocolates!" was the rousing shout at Maison-elle last week parlors followed the wedding. when Thelma Sexton announced her engagement to Floyd Longen-

Members of Clovia entertained Mrs. J. Harold Johnson were guests of honor.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were dinner guests of the Tri-Delts Thursday night.

married Friday at Kingsley.

The pledge class of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity took advantage of their numerical superiority Saturday and rebelled against the actives. Not only did they refuse to work, but the actives were abducted.

And now for something new in custom. the College Soc news! Cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Waterfront Dive Sunday announced the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carr Theta Xi Theme of Wichita.

Day in Clay Center.

Delta Delta Delta sorority en- scene of a Waterfront Dive. tertained with the annual Found- Most couples came dressed in

house. Roses were passed by zil." Ruthalene Eaton who announced her marriage to Kenny McLean. Ree Carroll passed the second "dozen" to tell of her approaching marriage to Bill Katz. The wedding is to be December 21 in Kansas City.

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Geraldine Whistnant and Ronald Livers were married Wednesday in the Congregational church. The Rev. A. L. Wright of Westmoreland performed the ceremony. A reception in the church

Vivian Herr became the bride of Eugene Hawley Wednesday in the Methodist church in Abilene. Wednesday, December 4-The Rev. Paul A. Hantla officiated 14 guests at a Brother-Cousin din- in the double ring ceremony. ner last Sunday noon. Mr. and Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors.

Acacian Indians Thursday, December 5-Entertain Dates

Van Zile Hall residents were Braves and dates of the Acacia Friday, December 6—
pleasantly surprised at dinner be- Indian tribe entered through the YW-YM Dime I fore vacation when Geraldine Mc- wwig-wam in front of the chapter Call passed those red buds to house Saturday, November 23, to announce her approaching mar- attend the annual Indian pledge riage to Max Beam. They were party. Costumes ran a guantlet from Indian ceremonial dress to a squaw complete with papoose on Saturday, December 7her back. Dancing and games comprised the entertainment.

The house was decorated to represent an Indian villiage in the woods with a paper moon and Sunday, December 8—campfires. In this setting sitting Kappa Kappa Gar on logs and an autumn-strewn floor the group entered into group singing according to the Acacia

Saturday night before Thanksgiving Theta Xi members and Tuesday, December 10-Theta Xi Donald Nyberg and their dates walked up the gang-Blanche Bergstrom of Clay Cepter plank and into the Theta Xi Port were married on Thanksgiving Hole. Lighted candles in bottles, checkered tablecloths and a juke box lent the atmosphere to the

ers Day dinner for the chapter and the characteristic costumes of the alumnae members last Monday, water front. Even a shore patrol-Nancy Schrepfer was presented man dropped in to see that order the Scholarship Cup. Represent- was kept and stayed to celebrate. ing the three Stars and the Cres- A roulette wheel was to be found cent were Betty Garris, Jerry in the back room complete with a Gates, Doris Marshall and Nancy gun-totin' gameman. At the bar the men served popcorn, pretzels and cider. The floor show con-Sunday, October 19, was a sisted of singing hula girls and busy day at the Alpha Delta Pi the "Three Gentlemen from Bra-

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YWCA Christian Bazaar, Rec Center, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Labor Management Round Table. Artist Series, Whittemore and Lowe, Auditorium. Religious Federation, Mid-Week Meditations, I 103, 9:10-9:30 p.m. Amistad hour dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Graduate Physics Colloquium, W 202, 4 p.m. Voice Recital, J. Forrest West, 7:30-10 p.m.

YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Clovia Dance, Country Club, 9-12 p.m. K-Fraternity Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. AAUW, Varied Interest Group, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m. Amistad Hayrick ride, 7-12 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, Gold Diggers Ball, Gym, 9-12 p.m. Acacia, Hayrack ride, Chapter House, 5-12 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. dance, Avalon, 8-12 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p.m. Monday, December 9-

College Social Club, Rec Center, 2-5 p.m. Student Council meeting, Rec Center, 7-10 p.m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p.m. K-Club, N 207, 8 p.m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115.

Soil Conservation Dist. Supervisors meeting. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m. Dairy Club meeting, W Ag. 212, 7:30-10 p.m. Ag. Ec. Club and Business Ad Club debate, W 115, 7:30-9 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi, Exchange Dinner, Chapter, House, 6-8 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag. 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA Advisory Board meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Delegates Attend National Conference Christian Groups

Student Association Movement Georginne Bischoff and Pat Fairto January 3, according to Billie YWCA. Parkins, YWCA executive direc-

The conference, held once in three years, is the "Town Meeting" of Student Christian Organizations and consists of combined groups of YW-YM groups representing 900 organizations on 617

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The schedules were recommendheld at Urbana, Ill., December 27 man will represent the College ed by th committee on assignment and schedule and were approved

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No, George, over Here.

that the calendar recorded the

The approximately 40 men in

Miss Hanna Bacon's English

class are so crowded in their

classroom that they have to sit

in the windowsills, so it was a

good opportunity for them to be

"They pay attention to her

better than to me," said H. W.

Davis, head of the English De-

partment, as he watched the men,

listening attentively to their

blonde instructor, who was her-

Countries represented in the

International Security Assembly

at Kansas State who do not have

voting privileges should petition

to the Security Council at its

first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

a right to vote at ISA meetings

represent countries not listed in

the United Nations Charter. If

these delegates wish to have a

voting privilege in ISA they

should write a petition stating

their reasons for believing they

should have a right to vote, ac-

cording to Loren Cline, chair-

man of the Planning Committee.

All countries not listed in the

U. N. charter but represented

in ISA have been notified to file

The Security Council will vote

on petitions of the countries and

then the petitions will be sub-

mitted to the General Assembly

for a vote. The newly organized

Security Council will meet reg-

ularly to discuss matters refer-

red to them by the General As-

sembly. Officers elected by the

Security Council for the year

are Dean Helfert, Belgian dele-

gate, President, Wendall John-

son, representing Panama, vice

president; and Barbara Holms,

mittance to the ISA and the

Security Council will pass on

her petition at the meeting.

Sweden has petitioned for ad-

Another activity of the ISA

is a meeting of the World Court

on Monday, Dec. 9 at 5 p. m. in the Institute of Citizenship. All

World Court members are ask-

ed to attend as it will be a re-

Even Laundry Bags

Laundry bags do not come un-

der the government order of a

rive-pound limit on parcel post

packages. This emergency ac-

tion, to save fuel during the

coal strike went into effect at

midnight last night in all post

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inches in length or 60 inches in

length and girth combined. Pre-

viously the limit has been 100

inches. Weight normally is up

The order included a ban on

all international parcel post ex-

cept to the armed forces over-

offices over the country.

to 70 pounds.

organization meeting.

Have a Ruling

from Great Britain, Secretary.

petitions.

The delegates who do not have

self a student last year.

day as December 5.

comfortable.

500 Hungry Vets Crowded Class Meets Outdoors n Chow Line In December An English class met on the lawn eas tof Kedzie Hall yesterday afternoon, despite the fact

new cafeteria in the Splinterville corner of the campus is holding its own in competition with the old cafeteria in Thompson Hall, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management.

New tables and chairs have replaced the table and benches from Fort Riley. The inside walls, done in gray and cream, are soon to be decorated by udents in the art department.

Five hundred patrons a day are being served promptly and quickly, she said Customers are kept out of the cold by the vestibule leading into the cafeteria. Only the East dining hall is in use now, while the West dining

hall is being used to hold the wraps and books of the patrons. Boys from Splinterville and the former patrons of the second floor dining hall in Thompmajority of cafeteria's business.

Most of the equipment installed in the cafeteria is new and of the best quality, Mrs. West said. Two huge "walk-in" iceboxes keep the food fresh, while the storeroom is stocked with supplies that are checked out from the main cafeteria. The most modern steam tables keep the food hot for the cus-

Analyze Shortage Of School Teachers

The critical shortage of teachers at Kansas State and other schools of Kansas prompted a meeting called by Governor Shoeppel for today and tomorrow in Representative Hall in Topeka. Discussions will be held regarding business and financial problems of the state schools.

Representatives from Kansas State who will attend the meeting are Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of department of education of Kansas State, and Dr. Maurice Moggie, also of the education department, who will act as a consultant for one of the discussion groups.

The 200 persons attending this conference will represent various civic, state and educational institutions. Six groups will be formed to discuss obtaining recruits for the teaching profession, standards and certification for School . personnel, working conditions as a factor in teaching supply, improving the program for teacher education, school finance and teacher pply, community attitudes and teacher supply.

Each of these six groups will be supervised by an analyist and a consultant. Dr. Maurice Moggie will be the consultant for the discussion on improving the program for teacher education. While the findings of this conference has no official remedies, it will greatly influence the passing of state legislation to provide for more efficient education in the schools of Kansas, Dr. Baker said.

Vet Meeting

The Associated Veterans of World War II will meet Monday night at 7 p. m. in W115.

rected.

"We are a disappointed group," Mrs. L. G. Stevenson wrote The Collegian. "It seems to us that the price levels have been taken from the highest priced stores and not the average priced ones." "Check Again" Graham's answer to this state-

check his prices. He pointed to the meat counter of the Exchange where round steak and pork chops sell for 57c a pound, and hamburger for 37c. "Compare those with down-

ment was a renewed invitation to

town prices," he said. Compare those with downtown prices we did. At one of the largest grocery stores in Manhattan round steak sells for 63c a pound, pork chips for 62c and hamburg-

er for 39c.

"Tomato soup at the Exchange is 11c,' 'the complaining letter read, "and is 10c at two chain stores in town."

Graham's answer to this was a shipping invoice on which tomato soup was listed at 9c a can wholesale.

"If those women can tell me how I can operate on a 10 per cent mark up," Graham smiled, "I will gladly do it. Most retail groceries figure on 17 per cent. We are trying to make it on 15 per cent.'

"We have ice cream at 23c a pint, catsup at 23c, oranges at 23c a dozen and butter at 89c a pound," Graham said. "Check those prices elsewhere.

"We Wonder A quick check revealed that the large chain groceries are selling ice cream for 25c, catsup for 24c, oranges at 23c and butter

"We're a little disappointed that we were told we would get a 15 per cent discount, and now are supposed to get from two to seven per cent," the letter concluded. "We wonder about that too."

the Co-op's board of directors, answered this stating that "We said only that we thought we could reduce the monthly grocery bill by 15 per cent. We realize that thus far we haven't reached our goal but after our inventory at the first of the year we will reduce our prices if at

all possible." "Meanwhile we are planning to buy some items in carload lots so that we may reduce prices," Nothern continued, "but the coal strike is interfering with that right now in cutting transportation. We are also encouraging customers to buy in case lots and have established a delivery service. If we can find any other way to help our customers,

Engineering Assembly

Attendance of sophomore, junior and senior students in architecture and architectural engineering is required at a special assembly at 4 p. m. next Thursday in W115. The illustrated lecture and demonstraton on industrial ventilation is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

Grey Dresie

Co-Op Manager Answers Housewife's Charge

Answering complaints in a letter from housewives who are dissatisfied with prices at the Veterans' Co-Op Exchange, P aul Graham, store manager, said yesterday that he personally invited any disgruntled c estomer to come to him with their criticism and challenged anyone to compare his prices item for item with any of the downtown

Graham said he was satisfied that an overall summary of prices on his stock would compare favorably with any store in town. He admitted that for a short period after opening, his prices on some items were slightly out of line," but insisted that those discrepencies had been cor- .

Student Poultry Judges Compete For \$100 in Contest Tomorrow

One hundred dollars in cash, most of which Poultry Club members earned by dressing turkeys for Thanksgiving tables, will be awarded to the best student joultry judges in the an-nual All-College poultry judging contest beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Forty other prizes donated by firms from throughout the country will also be awarded students who know their poultry. Thirty dollars in cash prizes was also donated by busi-

There are two divisions in the contest-one for the professionals, who have passed advanced poultry judging and one for amateurs which includes any other student, whether he is an engineer or a football player.

Students may walk into West Ag 213 free of charge and judge birds in either of two classes, production or exhibition. There are generous prizes for all divisions. Copies of the rules of the contest are available at the Poultry Office.

A grand prize of \$15 will be awarded the high individual for

Former Rodeo Rider Is Now KSC Employee

"Ride 'em, cowboy!" are fam; illar words to William A. Zack, former rodeo rider and dude ranch operator, now an employee of the building and repair department. He is the husband of Mary Zack, sophomore in home economics and part-time instructor in the music department.

Before coming to Manhattan last year, Zack followed the ows and owne his own string of bucking horses. "The rodeo business is too highly commercialized now with the Madison Square Garden show setting the pace," said Zack.

He was formerly connected with the Lazy F, a dude ranch near Mt. Ranier in Washington where he was guide for big game hunting parties. He also had interests in the Table Mountain and Methow Valley ranches near the Columbia River. After his wife's graduation, he plans to locate on a ranch at Missoula, Mont., near Grand Coulee, which is "wild country with plenty of elk, deer and bear."

Zack first met his wife, a Billings, Mont., girl, while she was a guest at the Lazy F. Mrs. Zack is also organist at the First Christian Church in Manhattan.

Engineering Tour

Twenty-eight members of the chemical engineering senior class are on their annual inspection tour today and tomorrow. The group is visiting the Midwest Solvent Co., Atchison; Refinery, Phillips Petroleum Procter and Gamble, Injection Molding Co., Midwest Research Institute; all in Kansas City, Kansas, and the Sugar Creek Refinery, Sugar Creek, Missouri.

Co-Operative Taxation Is Subject of Debate Tuesday

fair share of the tax burden?"

will be the subject of a debate

in W115 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

and students who own shares in

the Veterans' Commissary are

directly involved in the question.

will be Ralph Snyder, president

of the Bank for Cooperatives at

Wichita, who will argue for the affirmative, and Grey Dresie, executive secretary of the Kan-

sas Independent Business Men's

Association, who will present the negative argument. The de-

baters are well qualified respec-

tively to present the viewpoint

of the cooperative and the inde-

pendent business man. Mr. Sny-

der is a past president of the Kansas Farm Bureau and is a

prominent farm leader. Mr. Dre-

sie is a prominent and success-

(Continued on Page 3)

The contestants in the debate

"Do cooperatives bear their

both divisions. Second prize will be \$10 and third \$5.

First place winner in the senior division will get \$5 and prizes will be awarded to five contestants. Three dollars will go to first place winners in the senior exhibition and production classes. Ten winners will get cash prizes in the general junior division with \$5 first prize in the general section and \$3 to winners in the exhibition and production classes. The prizes will be awarded at a Poultry Club meeting in WAg 210 Mon-

Chapel Drive Is Short \$6,044

Students' chapel contributions fell short of the goal by \$6,044 in the first drive, Dean Schowengerdt, drive chairman announced yesterday.

Four organized houses and a church group made pledges as the drive ended to boost the total in cash and pledges to \$3,-956. A \$10,000 goal had been

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church pledged a \$175 choir stall for the front while Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Farm House and Kappa Sigma fraternities pledged \$200 pews for the

Fifteen organizations pledged a total of \$3,675 and \$281 was collected in cash at the desk in Anderson Hall. Maison-ell, independent house for women, was cited for having 100 per cent participation in the drive. There was one individual donation by a student of \$20 and several who contributed \$10. The total amount needed for the Memorial Chapel is \$275,000. Of this slightly more than \$82,-000 has been pledged or donated in cash.

The chapel was chosen as a spiritual symbol for the 200 Kansas Stater's who lost their lives and the 5,000 who served in World War II, by a committee of ex-servicemen representing all branches of the armed forces. It is to be a living memorial to be used by all students of all faiths.

Schowengardt has announced that any person wishing to contribute to the chapel fund may still do so by going to the Alumni office in Anderson Hall. Pamphlets telling about the chapel may be obtained there.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship and the Christian Youth Fellowship are the two religious groups that made pledges. The Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Tri-Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Farm House fraternities all made pledges ranging from \$200 to

Ralph Snyder

Rainey Is Y Forum Speaker This Afternoon

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, one of America's distinguished educators and president elect of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will speak on "Education for Democracy" at the YW-YM Forum in Recreation Center at 4 p. m. today.

Dr. Rainey, well-known as an authority on American youth, was recently a candidate for the office of governor of Texas. President of the University of Texas from 1939 until 1944, Dr. Rainey resigned the position "because it hindered his speaking and writing opinions without political interference."

In the record time of two years Dr. Rainey received his Masters and Doctors degree from the University of Chicago



Dr. Homer P. Rainey

and at the age of 31 he was elected the president of Franklin College, Texas. Recently he has given a series of talks on Texas radio stations on "Religion in Life".

Dr. Rainey is being brought to Manhattan by the Congregational Social Action committee and the Manhattan League of Women Voters. He will speak for their meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the Pioneer hall of the First Congregational church. The Kansas Institute of International Relations has brought Dr. Rainey to Kansas for one week so he can talk in various

Eminent Economist To Speak January 14 At College Assembly

Peter F. Drucker, eminent economist and international political writer, ,has been engaged to speak to an all-College assembly, January 14. Mr. Drucker will be sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship.

Mr. Drucker, professor of political economy at Bennington College Bennington, Vt., is the author of several books and a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's Magazine and Readers' Digest. The Readers' Digest has recently published his studies of Russian economics, "Stalin Pays Them What They Are Worth' and "Russia is in a Tight Spot."

"The End of Economic Man" is the topic Mr. Drucker has chosen for the student assembly.

Eisenhower Back For Chicago Meet

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College will preside over a meeting of the Executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Chicago December 13 through 15.

Also attending the meeting from Kansas State December 15-18 will be R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration; Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture; Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering; Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics; Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School; and Dean H. Umberger of the Extension

L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, who has been on an agricultural mission to the Philippine Islands, is now in the United States and is expected to attend the meet-

President Eisenhower will stop at Chicago en route home from the UNESCO conference in Paris.

Grad Club

The Graduate Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Rec Center to discuss the constitution of the organization.

Scared by Denver Epidemic, Students Rush for Flu Shots

Topeka, Kans

Kansas State Historical Sec.

Kansas State students are rushing to the Student Health Department for their influenza shots as a result of a radio report of an outbreak of influenza in Denver, Colorado, of the World War I, epidemic variety.

This may be the beginning of the epidemic predicted by many medical authorities, Dr. T. H. White of the health department said yesterday, pointing out that all students should get the protection of anti-influenza shots as soon as possible because this type of flu killed 500,000 persons in the first markle following World West. in the first months following World War I.

Regarding the effect the coal strike Dr. White said that lack of heating fuel will certainly tend to spread of

More than 1,500 students have already been immunized, but Dr. Robert Snook, head of the health department, who secured the serum early in October, said then that the College can not feel safely protected against an epidemic until at least 4,000 students have had the shots.

In spite of the large number who have taken the shot, only mild reactions have have been reported.

but he added that the injection can not be givn to those who have colds or to anyone who is allergic to eggs. The injections, which medical authorities consider to

only mild reactions have been reported, Dr. White said,

give four months protection during epidemics and 12 months under ordinary conditions, are being given by the health department for the cost price of 35 cents. The first mass civilian innoculation against influenza

took place at Yale University. Shortly afterward many other colleges, including Kansas State and Kansas University, got the serum for their students in order to fore-stall such an epidemic under present crowded conditions.

Young Teachers Teach Old Students in Postwar College

One of the three members of a written communications class who were too young to vote was the teacher.

And she is but one of the Kansas State students who moved directly from armchairs in Kansas State classrooms to sit behind the teacher's desk, lecturing to students years older than they.

These young instructors especially the feminine members of the junior faculty, say they en-joy teaching students who are, in most cases, older than they, but it has its problems, they ad-

"I find that I'm definitely be-hind the eight ball," Jean Wainscott, graduate instructor in in English, replied. "At first my students were really skeptical of me. We're getting along fine now though." When Miss Wainscott's class found that they were to be transferred, they signed a petition to keep her as their instructor. They kept her,

Miss Wainscott also said that at least she was beginning to see the teacher's angle. When asked if she enjoyed teaching she answered, "It's an experience, I'll say that much for it, but I wouldn't care to do it for the rest of my life." (Miss Wainscott is being married tomorrow.)

Another young teacher who is planning to tie the matrimonial Houghton, also a graduate Eng- but I take my share of ribbing."

lish instructor. "I'm taking plenty of razzing about it, too," she admitted.

Miss Houghton thinks that teaching is fun. "I like it fine. I think all of my 150 men students are good sports and very polite and respectful. Of course I like

both of my girl students, too."

Miss Houghton admitted that she was a bit baffled when one of her students, a fraternity pledge, told her, "It's bad enough when my actives are younger than I am, but when I find out that I'm older than my teachers, I quit."

Jean Hummel, of the department of history had no complaint to make whatsoever. "For yeary pleased with my classes. In fact, I'm absolutely astonished at the thinking ability of the students. They just don't let anyone else think for them."

Miss Hummel went on to ex-plain, "I've heard some teachers say that some students were unresponsive in class. Either I've been spared that kind of students or something, because: I think every one of mine are grand."

Miss Hanna Bacon, of the Eng-lish department had little to say. "I don't dare commit myself," she answered. "I'm tesching some of the same boys I went to college with as freshman. They're

BLOOMERANG

Dean of Women Outlaws K-State Coeds' Bare Knees

ing tops" was the dean of women's edit which bared Kansas State coeds' knees to the world. "Bare knees routed at co-ed

"Bloomers must meet stock-

college" screamed a Chicago Herald Examiner headline in 72point type on April 2, 1927; As skirts rose the dean's

alarm also rose. And the dean said to the women of Kansas State, "While short skirts continue to be the style you must wear bloomers which reach your hose." Sorority housemothers

The Check Would Bounce, Anyway

The 53-year-old uncashed \$1,-000 check found recently in the engineering reading room and payable to the late George E. Bray, industrial engineer, was probably a classroom practice project, according to bank officials.

The check was drawn on the First National Bank of Minroapolis, Minn., and signed by H. C. Cutler. Officials of the bank said that no H. C. Cutler had an account with the bank in 1893, when the check was writ-

W. T. Coe, a Minneapolis lawyer and friend of both Bray and Cutle-, thinks the check must have been a joke, since the two men were working their way through the University of Minnesota at the time. Both were engineering students, according to Coe, and Cutler was a famous Minnesota fullback.

12 Hospitalized

Students in the College hospital are Vyron H. Barrett, Isaac A. Overholt, Rex D. Archer, Theodore Lamborn, James Pruden, Ben Buatte, Clyde Smith, Irene Gehrke, Dale Smith, Loy Wright, Alvin Vyff, and Richard Holder.

stood by their doors on weekend nights and checked out only well-concealed knees.

The dean and the housemothers had decided that some of the young ladies at Kansas State Agricultural College were too careless at dances. "Bloomers are too warm for dancing," said the stubborn K-State lass, "unblushingly admitting" that she was abandoning the garment.

"But you must wear bloomers to dances. It is disgraceful, the dean entreated. So the coed wore bloomers to dances and checked them at the door with her coat. The Dean's eyebrows raised a

notch and she set her lips firmly and stationed deputies at the doors of all K-State dances. They checked in only covered Meanwhile the frightened co-

eds had depleted Manhattan's supply of bloomers. There was terrific bloomers shortage. Dealers madly ordered new supplies of the garments which were the coed's only ticket to a

Pepsters Offer Prize For Best Corsage At Golddigger's Ball

Kansas State students will dance to the strains of Matt Betton and his orchestra at the Golddigger's Ball, Saturday night in Nichols Gym.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the King of Pep in an ornate ceremony preceded by several stunts. Flosters will be on hand to choose the most original and best corsage.

A prize will be given for the best corsage. It will be presented by the King of Pep.
Sweaters and skirts will be

the style for the evening with the purple pepsters wearing their uniforms. Tickets were on sale in Anderson Hall this week.

circulated morned Typewriter Talk

wet Isabella and a second

de for the Chair Mrs. Lewis Schafer lives at 931 Moro and Mr. Lewis Schafer, presumably her husband, although we have no positive proof such as a marriage license, lives 1818 More, according to the new Student Directory. They still use the same tele-plions, we note:

The newspaper account of the two bas-ketbell games Monday might that you read Tuesday morning was probably the one written by a lad of 18 who had never seen a basketball game before 7 p. m. Monday, mber 3. And it wasn't in The Collegian. Dick Dodderidge went to a basketball game last year.

Wilford White was locked out of class and it made him mad. He pounded on the door of Willard but he couldn't get in for his 7 o'clock. He steed on the dark steps of Willard, very confused. It must be a holi-day, he decided and went to Aggieville for a bracing cup of coffee. He checked six clocks in Aggieville and they all said 6 a. m. But then, it was 6 a. m. on the first.

morning of his new fatherhood. - In 1927 the Student Council was reduced from 17 to 7 members to "facilitate" something or other. In 1946 we are trying to increase the Council from 9 to 23 members to "facilitate." This move would bring us back to pre-1927 standards, with six councilmen to boot. That's an increase of onethird of a member every year.

Wide. Wide World

Judge Goldsborough met John L. Lewis scowl for scowl and handed down a decision finding brush-brows guilty of contempt. The entire country trembled at

the clash, but the trembling was due more

to low room temperatures than anxiety.

With transportation curbs because of coal shortage and fervent nationwide hopes for a winter of little snow, Santa will be hard pressed to find means of travel. Once he gets to the chimney however, he should appreciate the absence of smoke.

The Moslems and Hindus of India, while not fighting, are dangerously near to civil war. The Moslems are opposed to Britain's program for Indian independence and the Hindus are sore just for the fun of it.

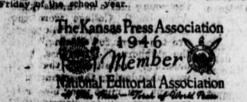
In China the war goes on and on in the finest traditions of Chinese custom. At last reports both factions were advancing rapidly and should win the war any decade

Molotov has started agreeing on UN proposals. Persons, president of the Argentina, is showing friendly colors. If this is due to holiday spirit, then Virginia, there must be a Santa Claus.

President Truman and the War Departmentiput the hush-hush lid on reports that Army generals overseas are "guilty of wild immorality and black market operations." behate war investigating committee however wants to know the whole story. And so do a million ex-GIs.

Sympathy strikes and forced lay-offs due to the UMW strike should give many workers ample-time to do Christmas shopping for tems they don't need selling for prices they can't afford to pay. Other than that they have no advantage.

The Kansas State Collegian by the students of the Kansas State College are and Applied Science each Tuesday and a school year.



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Some Might Like It

By HAROLD ROTH

The handwritten note that informed me of my election to Zeta Zeta Zeta, honorary society for students majoring in grindstone repair, told me to be prompt for the initiation banquet. I was.

"Welcome, Mr. Barth, to Zeta Zeta Zeta, where all men are brothers," beamed the president of the group as he gave my hand a fraternal clasp at the door of the ban-

"Roth," I corrected, "but thank you." I curtsied modestly. "When will I be initiated?" I asked, eager for the good fellowship of Zeta Zeta Zeta.

"Presently, presently," the president assured me. He introduced me to the treas-

"Did you bring your initiation fee and les" the treasurer frowned. I handed said to bring. "Welcome to Zeta Zeta Zeta," he mumbled as he scribbled me a receipt in duplicate.

"This sum of course includes your year's subscription to Grandstone Sparks, the Zeta Zeta Zeta newsletter, which is published annually," the treasurer explained. "It also includes the cost of your key and membership certificate, which is suitable for framing and makes a delightful decoration for home or office. And it includes \$20 to help cover the cost of this evening's

"Thank you," I bowed, eager for the fellowship of Zeta Zeta Zeta and glad that the nasty mercenary end was out of the way. "When will I be initiated?"

"Presently, presently," he muttered. In opening the meeting, the president explained the aims of Zeta Zeta Zeta. "We work hard and unselfishly for the good of Kansas State College. Our project last year was obtaining potted geraniums for the student hospital." I thrilled to the burst of applause that told me the project had been successful. "This year," the president went on above enthusiastic whistling and stomping of feet, "we will go on to greater heights. This year our project is to provide nameplates for all the stalls in the dairy barns." A crescendo of applause betokened success to this project, too. In a few moments I would be a member of Zeta Zeta Zeta, working for the good of my college. I shivered delightfully in antici-

"When will I be initiated?" I whispered to my neighbor. He told me, "Presently." Next we all clasped hands, initiates end old members alike, to sing the Zeta Zeta Zeta song to the tune of, 'I Love You Truly."

Dear Zeta Zeta, Grand K. S. C.! Nose to the grindstone We work for thee. We give our efforts, Un-self-ish-ly! Dear Zeta Zeta, Grand K. S. C.!

My eyes were moist with emotion as I shifted from baritone to bass for the last eight stirring bars. "Now?" I whispered to my neighbor as the song ended. .. Presently," he replied. Immediately after the song, we banqueted on hominy grits, jelly sandwiches and milk. As the waiters cleared the tables, the president rapped for order, Now, I thought, now! "We will now hear the treasurer's report," the president said.

"We have on hand at present a balance of \$256,897.64," the treasurer said. "Of this sum, \$256,896.63 was obtained from fees and dues. The remainder is profit from the bazaar we sponsored last spring." There was a round of applause, an dI was proud to be a member of such an affluent organization. Someone moved that the organization contribute \$5 to the Christmas Seal campaign. After considerable discussion, the motion carried.

The president glanced at his watch. "Unfortunately it is now time for us to adjourn, as another organization is scheduled to use the banquet hall at this time. If there are no objections, we will now adjourn until our Initiation Meeting next fall at this time."

"When will I be initiated?" I ask hope-

The president hustled over, fastened a gold key to m ykeychain, thrust a membership card into my pocket, clasped my hand fraternally and said, "You are now a Zeet, Mr. Barth. Consider yourself one of us, even though we won't be able to induct you formally until our next meeting. Adjourned!"

Buoyantly I left the room, secure in the good fellowship of Zeta Zeta Zeta. I am proud of the key I wear, although it has begun to turn green in spots. .

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NORTH SOUTH

By Yvonne Sturgeon

K. U. will play host to delegations from an anticipated 200 American universities and colleges next year at a National Intercollegiate United Nations convention their chairman announced in the Daily Kansan.

Invitations to the convention will be sent not only to schools within the country but to those in American territories outside the continental U.S. They are expecting as many as 1,000 dele-

The purpose of the N. I. U. N. to explain and popularize the idea of the United Nations organization, its problems and functions.

Home Ec majors have a tenmonth-old baby as their companion in a home management house at the University of Indiana. Their rotation system of chores allows each girl to spend one week taking care of Sue Ann, who has a regular daily schedule. Eight girls live in the house for a period of eight weeks.

An editorial on the front page of the University Daily Texan expresses the opinion that instead of giving constructive aid to the establishment of a first class university for colored citizens, the people of Texas are interpreting the Sweatt case as an out-and-out attempt to get Negroes into the University by admitting hi mto the University School of Law.

A non-political union of Greek and Independent women for the welfare of all women on the K. U. Campus is being formed on Mt. Oread, according to the Kansan. The union will consider mutual problems of the two groups and has been approved by the Inter-Dorm and Pan Hellenic councils. It affects an estimated 1,200 women in 12 independent and 11 sorority houses. Some of the problems to be considered will be scholarship, re-evaluation of activities and intramurals.

The University of Texas hears that opposition to chartering a bank in the University area will be presented to the State Banking Board in the December hearing on the grounds that it would not comply with the Texas Banking code. State Banking Commissioner Johnson announced that the Banking Board will hear all arguments for both sides before making a decision on the University bank.

The Iowa State Daily Student sticks its neck out by stating that it is possible for girls to get dressed in less than 5 minutes if the situation calls for it. A fire drill there brought 131 girls down into the living room in 2 minutes, they continue. Each room had the windows closed and the light turned on and each girl had checked to see if her neighbor was up before leaving for the parlors.

A marriage booth, a roulette wheel, kissing booth, dice game, fortune telling and a thumbnail variety show will be featured at the Union carnival at K. U. according to thhe Kansan. Twenty three organized houses will have booths or entertainment. A Karnival Kup will be presented to the organization sponsoring the winning booth. At intermission time the "Missouri valley championship breath-holding contest"
will be held with a \$2 prize for the man or woman who can hold his head submerged in a bucket of water for the longest time.

A grave crisis in our colleges and universities has developed through the neglect of the teacher as the forgotten man, according to the 41st annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the

Advancement of Teaching. A sampling of 70 colleges, public and private, shows that the increase in compensation for all ranks of the faculties between the 1939-40 and 1946-47 sessions was less than 20 per cent, while living costs for faculty members of these same schools increased more than 30 per cent during the same period. A study made in the spring of 1946 by a chapter of the American Association of University Professors concluded that, taking taxes and living into account, the salary of a professor has declined 40 per cent since 1939.

Remember the Day

Thirty Years Ago

Poultrymen with an eye for color, whe cross the different breeds of chickens merely to produce a wallpaper effect ,may have artistic sense but they show little poultry wisdom. Pedigree and uniformity are as important in poultry as in other farm stock, T. S. Townsley, assistant in poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural College said.

Earth road maintenance now is and will continue for some years to be the real road problem of Kansas, since it is not likely that more than a very small per cent of the highways will be paved in this generation asserted W. S. Gearhart, professor of highway engineering in the Kansas State Agricultural college and state highway engin-

Twenty Years Ago

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the silver loving cup offered by the college athletic department for the organization having the greatest number of dads in attendance at the annual dad's day football game and banquet.

"Kansas Wildcats" was the nomenclature preferred by the "K" fraternity when referring to athletic teams, and especialfootball squads, of the Kansas State Agricultural college. When the term "Kaggies" was used by newspapers "K" fraternity went on record against it and urged the use of "Wildcats," instead.

The 1926 Royal Purple was one of the college yearbooks in the United States to receive an "All American" rating in the annual contest of the Ceneral Interscholastic Press association. The 1926 yearbook was edited by F. E. Weibrecht. Wayne Rogler was manager.

Ten Years Ago

Members of the State Glider Club were practicing with their newly acquired aircraft and learning the principles of actual airplane operation.

The athletic council voted a 20-cent return to those students who could not find seats at home basketball games. There are 2,-600 seats in the gymnasium for more than 3,600 students and faculty members.

The livestock judging team from Kansas State College won the collegiate livestock judging championship with a score of 4,563 at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chi-



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Church Calendar Big Audience Pleased By Episcopal Church The Canterbury Club has been invited on a hayrack ride by the

young married couples group of the church. They will leave the church promptly at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. When they arrive in the country there will be a chili feed, barn dancing and group singing.

Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Student Forum will hold its next meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. The discussion will be on "Looking Forward to Marriage" and will be led by Elna Yowell.

Congregational Church Tonight at 7:30 Homer Rainey, former president of Texas University, will speak at the Congregational Church. His topic will be "Education for Democracy" and the public is cordially invited.

The Congregational Young People will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Following this meeting will be a Christmas Musical at 7:30 p. m. Christian Church

Christian Fellowship meets at p. m. Sunday. There will be usual Vesper service at 6:15 p. m. and the Forum will

be at 6:45 p. m. Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Students' Association will meet at 5 p. m. for lunch and at 6 p. m. the forum will be held in the church. Baptist Church

Lunch will be served to men bers of the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Fellowing the lunch will be the regular meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church Methodist Wesley Foundation Forum will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday. The fellowship will begin at 5 p. m. and supper will be served at 5:30.

College Baptist Church The College Baptist young people will meet at 6 p. m. for a period of fellowship and for suppor followed by a devotional service at 6:45. The evening services are at 7:45 followed by a singspiration at 8:30 p. m.

Duo Pianist

By Bonnie Simmons

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, pleased students and townspeople Wednesday evening with a program of rich and rhythmic music. A capacity crowd filled the college auditorium for the second presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series.

The program consisted of a wide selection of numbers, varrying from Bach to Morton Gould. However, the program was predominately composed of numbers with emphatic rhythm or dances. The young pianists opened the concert with the "Overture to Alexander's Feast" by Handel.

The audience was particularly impressed with the artists' coor-dination and technique, was more receptive to the more familiar numbers. In the second group of numbers, the Brahms Waltzes were favorites. These numbers enabled the pianists to exhibit their mastery of expression and tone.

They opened the second half in a lighter vein with three American popular melodies. Debus-sy's "Claire de Lune" and Gould's "Guaracha" were outstanding.

The artists were generous with their encores, playing six in all. Among these, the audience was probably most receptive to a condensed version of "The Rachmaninoff Concerto" and "Malaguena".

Rr. E. L. Holton is attending the Cleveland Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, today and tomorrow. The Cleveland Conference is an organization of educators, representing colleges, universities, city superintendents, high school principals, the American Council on Education and the educational founda-tions. Dr. Holton is the only representative from Kansas.

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Eleven years ago they built this odd-shaped aluminum test hull and anchored it in Chesapeake Bay. Together with marine engineers and naval architects, they watched to see the effect salt water had on aluminum: whether it would prove seaworthy. And it did!

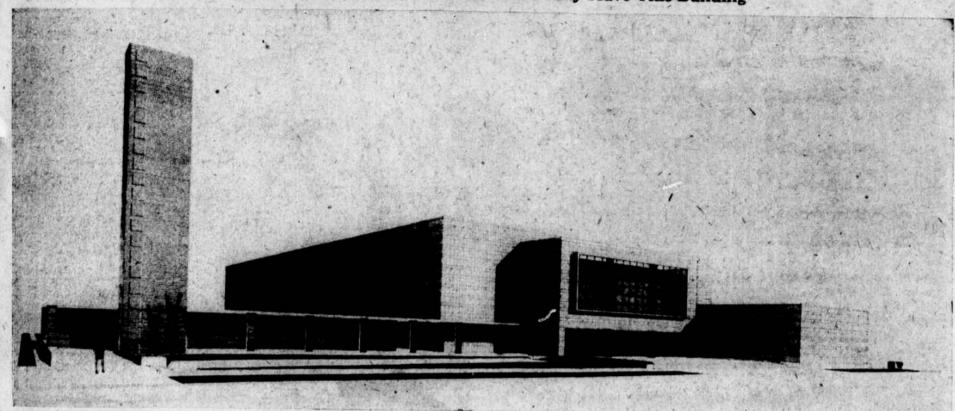
But there were other problems - for instance, stresses topside, set up by the weaving and pounding that a ship takes at sea. By building and testing a model, Alcoa engineers found that the use of aluminum in the superstructure greatly reduced the stresses. They likewise conferred on plans and recommended materials.

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College Auditorium Is Small, But Man hattan May Have This Building



Students helped vote the bonds for Manhattan's \$800,000 Municipal Auditorium in the November 5 election. A building in Manhattan such as the one pictured, would supplement theh College's small Aud-

This building would seat 3,500 in the main auditorium. College Auditorium seats 2,200.

Representatives from several groups will meet soon, at the invitation of the City Commission, to decide on a site and design for the municipal

Manhattan Architect Floyd Wolfenbarger made this drawing for the City Commission as a means of stimulating discussion by Manhattan citizens on the site and design problems.

one-third cup milk as the liquid.

Blend in one square melted un-

sweetened chocolate. Cook as di-

Sugarless Brownies

2 sq. unsweetened chocolate,

14 teaspoon baking powder

% cup chopped nuts or rais-

Cream fat until light and fluf-

ing powder, and salt together and

College Competes

In Poultry Judging

team from Kansas State

College will be among the eight

competing in an intercollegiate

poultry judging contest at Pur-due University December 13 and

Coach of the team will be

Prof. T. B. Avery of the poultry

husbandry department. Names

of the four team members will

be announced later. The three

keting.

1 cup white corn syrup

% cup sifted flour.

14 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, well beaten

rected on the package.

1/2 cup fat

melted

The auditorium would be large enough for a regulation-size basketball court, with collopsible bleachers around the sides.

In the drawing above the portion of the building extending at the right is to be a small auditorium seating 400. The tall structure at the left is a memorial shaft. Near it would be a victory plaza. To the rear of the shaft is a parking area.

Both the City Commission and Wolfenbarger emphasized that the plans were tentative and might possibly be no more than a starting place for action by the site committee. No intelligent design could be made, Wolfenbarger said, until a site is chosen.-Picture courtesy Manhattan Tribune-News.

Suggests Disguises For Underground Apartments

Many Kansas State students are living underground because of the shortage of housing.

A year ago these veterans would have been very glad to live in a basement sheltered from bombs, but the idea of moving their wives and children below ground for a permanent living isn't so attractive.

Mrs. Jess Alexander who teaches a course in interior decoration at the College has some suggestions for veterans' wives who must disguise roughly finished cellars into homes.

Color is the keynote, she says. "If your apartment is dark and cramped, one may get the feel-ing of space and light by use of pale yellow on the walls and by avodiing use of large flower designs in the draperies and furniture coverings.'

Slip covers and drapes of stripes, checks, and plaids are best in this case but Mrs. Alexander points out that too much pattern of any kind tends to cramp the atmosphere. She added that it is well to remember that the more simple the furnishings, the more expensive they appear.

If the cooking is done in one end of the apartment, Mrs. Alexander suggests that drapes or screens could cover this end while it is not in use. However, she emphasizes the fact that the drapes should be the same color as the walls and the screen should be painted with paint identical to the walls.

Bare floors are more attractive than those covered by nu-

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merous scatter rugs, Mrs. Alexander says. Large rugs are very expensive but a cheaper ver-sion may be made by sewing together four bathroom size shag-

gy rugs. The books which clutter many students apartments may be placed in attractively painted orange crates that will also serve as end-tables. In fact, Mrs. Alexander points out any piece of furniture that can be made to do double duty should be utilized. If trunks must be kept in the room, they can be padded, slip covered and used for window,

Milling Head Speaks To Spanish Club

"Freedom of the press and of speech are essential for popular government," said Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of milling industry, at a meeting of Club Cervantes Monday night. "I was in Argentina when the military took over and I saw what happens when freedom of expression is terminated."

Professor Shellenberger, who was sent to Argentina by .the Armour Research Foundation, discussed the beef situation of that nation and the misunderstanding existing between Ar-

gentina and the United States. He also showed slides of the ruins of Machu Pichu, a ceremonial temple in Peru.

Club Cervantes will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet on December 18 at the College cafeteria, Sergio Cuculiza, club president, has announced. Miss Angelina Lepori is chairman of the committee in charge of ar-

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Stitch in Nine

By Mary Jane Marts

This issue, the Collegian begins a series for and by veterans' wives. Each Friday the best new recipes or hints vet wives or student comemakers contribute will be included. They should be sent to Mary Jane Marts, Box 276. The best will be published with the sender's name.

This week we offer suggestions for stretching limited sugar supplies. Mrs. Madelyn Bricker of Campus Courts uses half sugar fy. Add syrup gradually. Continand half syrup in baking. Mrs. ue creaming until light. Stir in rnest Fulton says she just doesn't melted chocolate. Sift flour, bakake when her supply is low.

Miss Ida Bunger of the foods add one-fourth while beating mixd nutrition department of the ture with spoon. Add well-beaten College tested the recipes given eggs, then remainder of dry inhere, substituting syrup, honey, gredients and nuts. Turn into sorghum, or molasses for sugar. oiled nine by nine inch cake pan

These substitutes can often and bake in moderate oven be used in equal parts. Amounts (350°F.) about 35 minutes. Cut up to one-fourth cup do not re- immediately into squares with quire any decrease in the amount sharp knife. Yield: 25 brownies. of liquid used. Decrease the liquid from one-fourth to one-third cup for each cup of honey, and one-third cup for each cup of corn syrup used. The resulting sweetness of any product will depend upon which substitute

All-Honey Chocolate Cake 2 cups sifted flour

11/2 teaspoons soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup fat

1 % cups honey 2 eggs, unbeaten

3 sq. unsweetened chocolate,

3 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted

% cup water

Sift flour, soda, and salt three times. Cream fat, add honey radually by tablespoons first, ating hard after each addition. one-fourth of flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well each blend. Add remaining flour alternately with flour, beating well after each addition. Bake in two oiled nine inch layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) one-half hour. Frost with Mocho Cream

Cooperative Taxation Mocha Cream Filling Subject of Debate Mix a box of Vanilla Pudding with 14 cup strong coffee and

(Continued from page 1) ful business leader of Kansas

The debate, which is being sponsored by the Agricultural Economics Club and the Business Administration Club of the College, is one of a series of five which are being given over the state to inform the public of the issues involved in the tax problem. Because cooperatives distribute their earnings as patronage refunds, they are not required to pay federal corporation income taxes. When federal corporation income taxes were

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contended that cooperatives had

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Intramural Scores

Tuesday, December 3:

Victory For Cats In Cage Openers

Trim Washburn, Hays In Double Bill Here

Kansas State opened its 1946-47 cage season Monday night with a double win over Ft. Hays State Teachers' College and Washburn of Topeka. The Wildcats edged out Ft. Hays 48-40 and dropped the Topeka quintet 47-27 in crowded Nichols Gym.

Kansas State

Weatherby, f 0 2 1 2

Holman, f 1 2 3 4

Bussart, f4 1 0 9

Otto, f, c 3 3 5

Mahoney, c 1 0 2 2

Langton, g 2 2 4

Mann, g4 0 0 8 Thornton, g0 1 1 1

TOTAL . 17 14 17 48

Halftime score: K-State 24,

Hays State 22. Free throws

missed-Dirks 2, Krone 2, Mann

3, Langton, Campbell, Blazier,

Lewsler, W. Settles 6, Billinger

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Powell.

In the first tilt of the evening Ft. Hays took the lead in the opening minutes of the game and pushed the Wildcats for the entire 40 minutes of play. Al Billinger of Ft. Hays dropped in a free throw 90 seconds after the starting toss up to start the scoring. Lloyd Krone matched the point for State but Billinger countered with a basket to again give Ft. Hays the lead, which they held throughout the first quar-

Forty-five seconds after the quarter mark Dirks tipped in a basket to put the Wildcats in the lead for the first time during the game. The Wildcats then held a one to six point lead until two minutes before the half when Bob Blazer sunk a long shot to tie the count at 22 all. During the final minutes of the half Wildcat guard George Mann, shortest man on the Cat roster, raced the length of the court to give the Staters the lead at the half, 24-22.

Cats Pull Out To Win After three and a half scoreless minutes of the second stanza, Herb Settles scored a field goal to tie the count, and moments later cashed in on a charity shot to put Ft. Hays ahead for the last time in the game. With Erv Bussart sparking the scoring, Kansas State regained the lead and pulled away to stay in front of Ft. Hays for the remainder of the contest. The final score-Wildcats 48, Ft. Hays 40.

Forward Blazer and guard Settles paced Ft. Hays' scoring attack with 11 points each. Ward Settles scored seven for the visitors and Billinger scored six. Krone and Bussart topped the Wildcats with nine each, while Mann made eight.

In the final contest of the double match, Kansas State had relatively easy time of topping the Washburn five 47-27. visitors took the lead and held it for nearly seven minutes, until a free shot by Harold Howey tied the count at six apiece. A minute later Pat Patrick, Cat center, dropped in a marker from under the basket to give State the lead which they held the rest of the game. The halftime score was 21-11 for the host team.

In the second half, with Morley Frazier, Bob Taggart, and Tom Carlson trying hard to put Washburn back in the game, Jack Dean paced the Wildcats with four baskets as they steadily increased their lead to the 47-27 final count.

In the final game Carlson lead the visitors in scoring with eleven points, seven on charity Dean scored twelve points to lead the Cats, and the entire field for the evening. Howie dropped in nine for the

The Box	Scores
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Blazer, f5	1	2	11
Lewsler, f0	1	4	1
W. Settles, c1	5	2	7
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Rorabaugh, f0	0.	1	0
Billinger, g2		3	6
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H. Settles, g5	1	4	11
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Cagemen Leave On Iowa Trip

More than 20 Wildcat cagemen left Manhattan yesterday afternoon on the first leg of a basketball tour which includes games with the K. U. B, Drake and Iowa University. The Wildcat B squad met K. U. last night in Lawrence and, following the contest, all but 14 members returned to Manhattan. These 14 compose the varsity traveling squad and include several B squad starters.

The B opening line-up at Lawrence placed Erv Bussart and Lou Otto at forwards, Ward Clark at center and George Mann and Joe Thornton at guards.

The varsity group stayed in Kansas City last night and today are traveling by bus to Des Moines. Tomorrow they will move on to lowa City and will return to Manhattan Sunday.

The varsity members making the trip are Lloyd Krone, Dave Weatherby, Keith Thomas, Pat Patrick, Jack Dean, Marlo Dirks, Rick Harman, Bruce Holman, Harold Howey, Forest Campbell, Clarence Brannum, Lou Otto, George Mann and Erv Bussart.

Wrestling Clinic Held At College

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, K-State wrestling mentor, will be host at the Kansas State High School Wrestling Coaches Clinic to be held in Nichols Gym to-

In a compact schedule Patterson, a noted wrestling authority, and several assistants will demonstrate and instruct in all phases of high school wrestling technique. The first session, starting at 8 a. m. will be on facilities, equipment, safety devices and practices to prevent injuries. At nine Dale Duncan, former Big Six champion, now with the College Veteran's Office will demonstrate take downs and at ten E. A. Thomas, state high school athletic commissioner will talk to the coaches.

Leon M. Reynard, former conference champ, now coaching at Colby High, will show rides, break downs and counters for rides at ten and Fritz Knorr of the K-State coaching staff, Verle McClellan and Warren Boring, Wildcat lettermen, will demonstrate pinning combinations at-11.

athletics, Hobbs Adams, will give a short talk and afternoon sessions will feature matches be-In theh final session, starting tween Cat varsity squad men. at seven, Patterson will show 1942 National Collegiate Athletic Association films.

Ft. Hays Monday, takes on a double dose of Iowa dynamite this week-end as it tangles with the Drake Bulldogs and the Iowa U. Buckeyes. The Wildcats take on Drake tonight in Des Moines and meet Iowa tomorrow in The Buckeye contest will probably be the toughest cage encounter this season for the Cats. Coach "Pops"

Jack Gardner's K-State basketball five, victorious in

both ends of its twin-bill opener against Washburn and

Harrison's squad is loaded to the hilt this year with 16 lettermen and the Iowans are pointing toward a repeat as Western Conference champions. These 16 numeral winners, members of the 26-man A squad, include four members of Iowa's championship team of 1945. In their last previous season of competition these men scored a total of 1,060 points.

Harrison Has Two Teams

Depending upon the character of the opposition, Coach Harrison will have two types of teams ready for action, complete with reserves. These teams are (1) big tall men, operating for the most part with a slow break, and (2) a fast-break quintet of slick ball-handlers and quick and accurate shooters. The Buckeyes opened their 1946-47 season Monday night and rolled up a 73-32 rout over North Dakota State. Against the Wildcats Harrison is apt to run any five-man combination and will undoubtedly substitute freely to provide early season experience for his squadmen.

All-American Ives

probable starting quintet would have Dick Ives and Murray Wier at forwards, Noble Jorgensen at center, and Jack Spencer and Herb Wilkinson at the guard slots. Ives, a two-time . All-American, is one of the greatest basketball players now appearing in collegiate ball. Standing six foot two inches high, this rangy forward holds two conference scoring records and was league point champion

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of 1944. His scoring record for three years of ball at Iowa gives him a total of 731 points for an average of 13.5 per contest. Wier, Ives' running mate at forward, is the Buckeye's rallyigniter and is noted for an unorthidox shooting style which accounted for 153 points in

Jorgensen, the Iowa pivot man, is another sky-scraping ball artist who towers six feet and nine inches, about four inches better than the Wildcat's tallest offering. Wilkerson, 6-41/2, is the outstanding Iowa guard and is a three-time all-American guard

Drake Squad Strong At Des Moines tonight Gardner's cagemen will face a postwar Drake squad which is strong in every position. Coach Fordy Anderson has been undecided about his starting line-up but the nod probably will go to a quartet that played together in 1942-43 plus Gordon Flick, leading scorer on last year's outfit.

Pairing with Flick at forward will be Gene Ollrich, third in Missouri Valley conference scoring in 1942-43. Gerry Dirkson, husky Freeport, Ill. player, has the inside track at center while Bill Evans and Lyle Naylor are slated for guard berths. Another combination that has performed together a lot in drills includes Ollrich and his younger brother, Gus, at forward, with Flick or John Pritchard, 6-foot 8-inch Minneapolis letterman at

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START AGAINST IOWA



Jack Dean 1, and Marlo Dirks will be in the K-State starting line-up when the Wildcats take on Drake tonight and Iowa U. tomorrow. Dean is a sharp-shooting guard, and Dirks will be in at the center post.

center, and Evans and Herb by has been a handy cage artist Rothbart at guards.

The Bulldogs opened their 27game schedule Tuesday night meeting Missouri in a contest at Columbia which they lost by a close 41-49 score. Last night Drake took on Washburn in a home contest and will meet the Wildcats again Dec. 19 in Nichols Gym.

Last year the Bulldogs met the Cats twice to get an even split, K-State winning 41 to 38 and Drake chalking up a heavy 52 to 23 victory.

Wildcat Starters

Against these two Iowa teams Coach Gardner will run a combination that functioned well against Hays and Washburn. Holding down the starting center position will be Marlo Dirks, 6-4 former Wildcat letterman. Dirks rolled up ten points in the two opening games and works well as a rebounder. At forwards Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby are slated to get Gardner's nod as starters. Howey dumped nine points against Washburn and saw service at Iola Juco and under Gardner at Olathe Navy before reporting to K-State. Weather-

around State for two years and was placed on the all-Big Six second string last season. Keith Thomas, 6-1 freshman, and Jack Dean, sharp-shooting offensive man, will draw the starting guard berths.

Probable starting line-up:

Howey, forward; Weatherby, forward; Dirks, center; Thomas, guard; and Dean, guard.

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By Dick Dodderidge

It is the contest that delights us, not the victory. What is sought for is the crisis of victory, and the instant it comes it brings satiety .- Pascal

More than two-thousand victory-starved K-State fans got their biggest sports thrill in many a moon Monday as Jack Gardner's Wildcat dage squad came through to win both ends of a unique doubleheader with Fort Hays and Washburn . . . Gardner and several of his players, had been looking forward to those opening night games for four years and the wins put the Wildcat basketball mentor in a happy frame of mind as his basketeers prepared for a journey into the unknown, i. e. the lows U. clash in lows City . . . The Hawkeyes have been slated by many sports experts for a position in the first dozen or so teams in the nation . . . This contest and the recently scheduled Bradley Tech clash will offer the Purple and White its toughest intersectional games of the season.

The boys played a usual early-season ragged game Monday but loked promising as they knocked over two of the State's best squads . . . The Hays bunch played one of the tightest defensive games seen in Nichols for several seasons and were never counted out as probable victors . . . Washburn, rated as the outstanding title-contender in the Central Kansas League ,was duck soup for the Cats as Gardner substituted freely to give his proteges that much needed under-fire experience . . . Several of the Cats looked fine in this appearance with Jack Dean stealing honors as an evil-eye goal-getter . . . One of Gardner's biggest worries is a severe lack of height but the big boys he does have showed up well in their departments . . . Marlo Dirks, one of State's four lettermen, managed to chalk up several good under the goal buckets while Jerry "Pat" Patrick, a Wildcat freshman, turned in a good performance as a defensive star, and Dave Weatherby, another letterman, worked well in the offensive and defensive departments.

Ery Bussart, former Wamego flash, promises to be a diamond the rough before the season ends as he did a terrific job with one arm nearly out of commission after a football injury . . . George Mann, State's shortest squadman at 5-8, amazed fans with his offensive work at guard and center Ken Mahoney became the crowd's favorite as fans put up a constant clammour for MAHONEY during the closing minutes of the game . . . This man Mahoney promises to become the original K-State Kilroy before the season ends.

Gardner has approached thhe coaches' wailing wall early this season with Forward Harold Howey and Center Clarence Brannum already on the injury list . . . Brannum, 6-5 outstanding freshman prospect, has been in the College hospital since last week with a knee injury and he may not have been ready for the Iowa trip . . Howey, an aggressive ball-hawk in the Washburn tilt, injured his ankle in that game and may also be on the sidelines this week-end.

When Gardner's men take on Drake tomorrow it will be coach vs. pupil since the Bulldog's new cage mentor, Fordy Anderson, played under the K-State coach when he directed the Modesto Juco team in California . . . Gardner reports that Anderson went on to Stanford after leaving Modesto and was one of the hottest players on the Pacific Coast . . . The Drake coach played and also coached at Great Lakes during the war and checked in at Des Moines this season . . . Interesting sidelight is that Anderson nearly came to K-State to play under Gardner but chose the Stanford campus in-

Pat Patterson, K-State's well-known wrestling coach, reports that his grunt and groan charges will soon enter their first season of competition since pre-war days . . . Patterson's schedule is still in fire tentative stage with conflicting basketball dates making for ocrasional stalemates but the boys will open the season early in January with a tour through Colorado . . . January 6 they meet Denver U. and jump over to Ft. Collins the next day to tangle with the Colorado Aggies . . . January 10 they take on Colorado U. at Boulder and move on to Laramie for a meet with Wyoming the following day . . . Other set dates are: Oklahoma A & M. Feb. 7: Minnesota, Feb. 15 and Nebraska, Feb. 13 . . . Pat is holding tryouts for the squad positions on, of all times, New Year's Eve and Pat hopes that the boys make resolutions to roll through a victorious season . . . The wrestling year is climaxed by the 1947 national collegiate championships which will be held at thhe University of Illinois March 28 and 29.

Arizona late Monday and appeared happy to be back after the 11 day trip . . . Coach Adams' most notable quote on the trip is, "The boys may not be able to win ball games but they're the best pin ball players and biggest eaters in the country."

A report out Wednesday stated that Kansas U. has become top choice of Sun Bowl officials to oppose Virginia Tech in the New Year's day football game in El Paso . . . The K. U. faculty committee is considering the bid now but it appears unlikely that the Hawks will accept . . . Too many of their grid men are now working out for basketball (Evans, Schnellenbacher, Baker and Turner).

A few early season games have been played by some of the Wildcat's future cage opponents and the visitors looked good in their openers . . . Iowa State rolled Grinnell 5 6to 28 the other night to uphold Cyclone hopes for a first division team . . . Oklahoma likewise poured it on and downed hapless Warrensburg Mo. Teachers 49 to 21 . . . Missouri defeated Drake 49 to 40 in a closely State 73 to 32 . . . By the way, the Iowa field house actually seats more spectators than the K-State stadium . . . The huge building has a capacity of 14,000 . . . Another cage contest gave UCLA a 68 to 32 win over the Hawaiian All-Stara who meet the Wildcat B December 19 in the Gym.

> and Dick Godlove of Washburn are coaching the Kansans' team

while Abe Stuber of Cape Gir-

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Three Wildcats in Mo.-Kan. Game

Forty-six players of twentytwo universities and colleges throughout Missouri and Kansas are working out in Kansas City today in preparation for the first annual Mo-Kan Bowl game Sunday afternoon at Blues stadium. On the Kansas squad are three K-Staters, Fullback Karl Kramer and Guard Marvin Norby and Dale Cowan.

Norby has just completed his fourth season at State and has en a line mainstay since his freshman days. Kramer, an outstanding back during the past Cat campaign, is one of the nation's finest kickers and finished season with a 41.7 per kick

Dale Cowan, 220-pound tace, is another four year man at State having played here evry season since 1943. Cowan as just been added to the Kanis list and is expected to add plenty of power to the Sunflow-er forward wall.

The game is being sponsored by the Kansas City Jr. Chamber

Commerce with the squads bers of all colleges in both states. Fran Welch of Emporia State **Gardner Schedules Bradley Tech Clash**

The Wildcats of Kansas State have taken on a new opponent for the 1946-'47 season. The cat quintet will meet powerful Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois, in the Peoria Armory on March 1, according to State mentor Jack Gardner.

Bradley Tech, for several years a power in national cage circles, has included on its schedule for this season such standout teams as DePaul University, Southern California, Stanford, Boston College, and Oklahoma.

The Red and White clad five from Peoria will be sparked by such stars as Ray Ramsey, 6'2 holder of Bradley's all time sea-son scoring record by virtue of 253 points in twenty games in 1942-'43, and sensational speedster Harry Wilcoxen, who made good 55 of 119 attempted field goals before he was stopped by injuries last season. Among the promising freshman cagers will Don Stroot, tallest of the Bradley squad at 6' 81/2".

Bradley has seven returning lettermen this season, and is under the direction of Coach A. J. Robinson, cage mentor there for 27 years.

Meat Contest Honors To Bob Hendrickson

High individual honors were won by Robert Hendrickson of Ellis, junior at Kansas State College, in the intercollegiate meats contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The three-man team representing the College placed fourth in the contest this week.

Competition between the 19 competing colleges was close with 12 points separating Kan-sas State from the high team, Oklahoma A & M. Runners-up were Iowa State and North Carolina State in a tie for second. The Oklahoma school also was high at the American Royal, scene of the other major fall meats contest. The team from the College had ranked second the Kansas City event.

Hendrickson made 831 points out of a possible 900 in the contest which involved the judging of meat carcasses and cuts and the grading of beef carcasses. team sore was 2398 with 2700 possible points.

Accompanied by their coach, D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor in the animal husbandry department, team members did pratice work at the Swift packing plant in Chicago the day before the contest

Representing Kansas State College at the International event beside Hendrickson were Floyd Frisbie, and Douglas George. Jack Wise of Wichita was alternate.

Animated Sausage Trots to Classes

Carrying 12 hours of classroom time each week, Tillie, a dachshund pup, trots determinedly to classes with her owner, Andrew Wheeler, former Air Corps pilot and veterinary medicine student. Upstairs travel is a problem for Tillie, who is sometimes called an "animated sausage" by the other vets.

With her preposterous legs and inexhaustible energy, Tillie has a consuming love for roughhouse and carries on an amiable guerrilla warfare with all com-However, her classroom manners are above reproach. With doggie disregard for man and his social world, Tillie sleeps through recitation classes.

eachers Trave

At the invitation of the University of California, Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State College, left Saturday for the first of a series of consultations with officials of the University and of the California State Department of Education regarding California research and education in agricul-

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics at Kansas State College, left Tuesday for a conference with staff members of the Department of Home Economics at Buffalo, N. Y., and to attend a National Board Meeting of the American Association of University Women in Washington, D. C.

Dr. D. C. Warren, poultry geneticist at Kansas State College, attended a meeting of the Poultry Breeding Committee of the North Central Experiment Stations at Chicago to help outline a poultry breeding project for this region.

Prior to this meeting Dr. Warren attended a conference of the Society of Animal Production.

Kenny L. Ford, executive secretary of the Kansas State College Alumni Association, and H. O. Dendurent, assistant alumni secretary, have been in Omaha attending the district VI convention of the American Alumni Council. Mr. Ford is presidentelect of the council.

Attending a series of meetings in Chicago are Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the Department of Pathology.

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry presided at the thirty-eighth meeting of the American Society of Animal Production last week at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

Other men attending from Kansas State included Dr. Rufus F. Cox of the animal husbandry department who presided over the teaching section of the meeting and gave a paper on his research. Dr. Heman L. Ibsen of the animal husbandry department also read a paper, as did Prof. G. H. Beck of dairy hus-

Prof. F. W. Bell, Dr. C. E. Aubel and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the College Animal husbandry department also attended.

Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Department, recently attended a general therapeutics clinic sponsored by the University of Kansas in coop eration with the Kansas Medical Society and the State Board of Health.

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The meeting which lasted for one week were held at the University of Kansas Hospital at Kansas City, Kan. The purpose of the clinic was the evaluation of newer drugs, methods ,and equipment for the general prac-

Mrs. Laura Baxter, Miss Marguerite Lofink and Mrs. Lucile Rust of the Department of Education and the School of Home Economics are attending the Convention of the American Vocation Association in St. Louis.

titioner of medicine.

Mrs. Rust will remain through December 8 and 9 for a meeting called by the U. S. Office of Education. This group will consider problems of reorganization for the U.S. Office of Education and do preliminary work on state and federal plans for the next five years of vocational ed-

Four Kansas State College staff members will address annual extension meetings in the Southwest Extension service.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton will speak on "Land Use and a Permanent Agriculture" in Rice county. He also spoke in Edwards, Pawnee, Barton and Rush counties.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department and former atomic bomb scientist, will speak on nuclear energy at six meetings. His schedule includes meetings in Meade and Grant counties, Stanton county, Stevens county, Norton county and in Seward county, Dec. 16.

"Home Freezers" will be discussed by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department at Stafford county, Mc-Pherson county and Kingman

Prof. Norris Anderson of the economic and sociology staff spoke in Pratt county and in Barber county. His topic was "Agricultural Price Policy for the Years Ahead."

Dr. R. A. Walker and Carl Tjerandsen of the Institute of Citizenship are in Topeka today attending the annual Midwest Farm, Home and Industry conference. Dr. Walker addressed the rural youth section yesterday on "Youth's Place in the Modern World."

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Judging Team Places; Nielson Cops A First

Jim Nielson won first place in swine judging and the Kansas State judging team placed eighth in the international collegiate livestock judging contest in Chicago. Fourth place honors for draft horse judging were won by Joe Chilean.

Twenty-two colleges from the United States and Ontario, Canada competed. Men representing Kansas State were Nielson, Chilean, Frank Wilson, Bob Randall and Don Price.

Ohio State University placed first, Nebraska University second; Iowa State fourth; Missouri, sixth and Oklahoma, el-

Flight Officers May **Get Commissions**

Former-flight officers who were not commissioned before discharge are now eligible to enroll in advanced ROTC and obtain a reserve officers commission, Capt. Lewis A. Copcland of the military science de-partment, announced yesterday.

According to a War Department directive received by the Military Science Department former Flight Officers may take any branch of ROTC work and receive a reserve commission in

K-State Recognized Art Professor For Public Service

Kansas State College is mentioned extensively in "The GI's and the College," a 60-page public service booklet published by the Corwell-Collier Publishing Company.

hTe College is cited for its summer school program, which enabled veterans to get a maximum of education in a minimum of time; its one and two-year courses in phases of engineering and agriculture; and its progressive counseling service for veterans.

The College's opinion of future educational trends was published as summarizing that of many educators. Enrollment in the future, College official believe, will hold at about 50 percent above prewar levels. Reasons include the GI Bill, longtime trend towards larger college enrollments, stimulation of this trend by the war, higher wartime birthrate and increasing stress in making higher education available to those with limited funds.

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Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, will teach art in a Methodist school for. girls in Agra, India, during the coming months. She left for the west coast last Wednesday and plans to sail from San Francis-co aboard the S. S. Marine Fal-con on December 21, bound for Hong Kong, China, and Bombay, India, with Agra as her final

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morrow night. Every wom-an a wildcat! Meeeeeeow! Tuesday night fifty pajamaclad Pi Phis assembled in the living room for a special "meeting." Much to their surprise, an astonished voice screamed "Choclates!" Amid the general uproar, a brand new diamond flashed as Betty Gillan told of her en-

Elaine Lawrence is now wearing the olive green and white pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta.

gagement to Jerry Humes of

Concordia. Betty and Jerry will

be married in February.

Two weddings were announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this week. Bob Lank and June Light, graduates of K-State, chose Thankskiving Day for their wedding at Liberal. Jim Vavrock and Phyllis Weckering were married in Manhattan November 27.

Pre-Thanksgiving social events included a Phi Kappas formal dance at the Country Club. Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Callahan, Mrs. O. H. Halstead. Miss Flo Hineman, and Bob Lorson received the guests. During the course of the evening a song was dedicated to the Callahans in honor of their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Matt Betton furnished the music.

Eather Breed told of her engagement to Charles Daneke by passing the traditional sweets at Coed Court Tuesday night.

Chocolates Monday night at the Crippen residence announced the engagement of Carolyn Stephens of Topeka to Jack Waddell of Osawatomie.

The members of Clovia will entertain at a semi-formal dinner and dance tonight at the Country Club.

A nautical theme will be used at a tea given by the Kappa pledges for the pledges of the other sororities Saturday after-

. . .

A new resident of Maisonelle is Nadine Estlund.

Members of the Pal-O-Mie received roses Tuesday evening from Geraldine Whistnant, who was married recently to Roland Lievers.

The Pi Phis were guests of the about Rhubarb. AGR's for an hour dance last evening. . . .

Using a Christmas theme the Kappa Kappa Gammas will have a faculty tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Bernard Rottinghaus announced his engagement to Josephine Siess at the Phi Kappa house recently. Miss Siess is a sophomore at Mt. St. Scholastica at Atchison, Kansas. Bernard, in a futile attempt to skip traditional ceremonies for Josephine, had taken hed to the bus station to catch the return bus to Atchison. Before the smoke screen lifted the boys realized this and dashed madly to the depot, and performed the rites there, and sent her off with a song.

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 24 with 75 alumni and actives pres-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Nina Taylor and Ralph Parks. The wedding took place November 24 at the Methodist Memorial Temple with the Rev. B. A. Ragers officiat-

Sigma Nus blew smoke rings Wednesday night at the chapter house when Suzie Smith's engagement to brother Bob Cope was announced. Surie, an Alpha Delta Pi alumna, lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

ger's Ball is coming off to-Vickie Green is a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week. She recently returned from Tokyo, Japan, where she has been a recreational leader for the American Red Cross.

> Five pounds of sweets at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening heralded the engagement of Jenine Hill to Bob Young, both of Topeka. Mr. Young is now in Navy training at Great Lakes, but before his induction was a student here and a member of Phi Delta Theta fratern-

Next Monday night the alumna of Alpha Delta Pi will give their annual spread for the active members.

Jean Wainscott, IJ 46, and Douglas Faulconer, BA 47, will be married tomorrow afternoon at the Christian church. Jean was editor of the Kansas State Collegian first semester last year and until recently she has been the assistant women's editor of Successful Farming. Doug was a student here before the war and is now resuming his studies.

Sweets at Skywood Hall Monday announced the engagement of Betty Fitzgerald to Marvin Petersen.

Present Students in Christmas Program

The College Social Club, composed of faculty wives and women of the faculty, will present an all-student program at their next meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Elizabeth Flippo, president of Kansas State Players will be the mistress of ceremonies. Members of the Players will present a one-act Christmas play. A musical program following the play will feature violin soloist Nan-nette Martin and the Girl's Glee Club.

Smith Creates Rhubarb, the Cat

Have you wondered just how it happened that a certain person became overnight the toast of the nation? Purely a matter of psychology and proper tim-ing for H. Allen Smith who has it heatly figured out in his story

The ensuing action leaves no doubt in your mind for this is not just another worshipful, mans-best-friend, be-kind-to-Thad Banner, egocentric dandremover millionaire's, ruff 'double-your-money-back" offer backfires he goes bankrupt. The scene is set for an explosion which comes in the form of Rhubarb. Thad, mad at mankind, leaves his remaining fortune to the cat.

Part of the inheritance is a big league baseball team, the New York Loons. Trouble begins when Thad's jive-happy daughter decides to break the

This book can't be reviewed just as a comic section can't be reviewed. You will have to read it for yourself without anyone

to spoil it for you. Besides the cat you'll enjoy the unlovely character of amor-ous Polly Pinkley, wealthy and beautiful weight-lifter who seizes Eric, Thad's press agent, Rhubarb's guardian, and moving force in the story. You'll meet Doom, the bookie who kept his records on a movie theater poster and was ruined on the day the show was changed. Doom goes to the dentist as a hobby (even his fillings have fillings). Especially edifying is the pas-sage where Willy Bodfish, Thad's man, brews catnip tea and soaks his pants in it in an effort to make friends with the richest cat in the world.





YW-YM Dance, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Clovia Dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. K-Fraternity Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. AAUW, Varied Interest Group, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Jewish students meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YWCA Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge party, Chapter House, 8-12 p. m.

Saturday, December 7-Purple Pepsters, Gold Diggers Ball, Gym, 9-12 p. m. Acacia, Hayrack ride, Chapter House, 5-12 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. dance, Avalon, 8-12 p. m.

Sunday, December 8-Kappa Kappa Gamma, faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, December 9-College Social Club, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m. Student Council meeting, Rec Center, 7-10 p. m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W115. Phems Party, N 1, 7-9 p .m.

Tuesday, December 10-Soil Conservation Dist. Supervisors meeting. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Dairy Club meeting, W Ag. 212, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Ag. Ec. Club and Business Ad Club debate, A 115, 7:30-9

p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi, Exchange Dinner, Chapter House, 6-8 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag. 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

YWCA Advisory Board meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Interfraternity Council meeting, TKE house, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 11-Soil Conservation Dist. Supervisors Short Course. Beta Wives meeting, 7-10 p. m. Religious Federation Midweek Meditations, I 103, 9:10-9:30

Van Zile Hall Christmas dinner.

YW-YM Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans Wives meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m. Omicion Nu Christmas meeting, Dean Justin's, 7:30-9:30

Med Tech Party, C 107, 7:30-8:30 p. m. American Veterans meeting, A 226, 6-9 p. m.

Friday, December 13-

Alpha Delta Pi, Christmas formal, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Kappa Delta, winter formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Amicossembly Housemothers Club dance, Rec Center, 9-

Veterans Assn. Dance, Gym, 9-12:30 p. m. Mech Eng. committee meeting, W 115, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho, house party, Chapter House, 7:30-12

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Rifle Tryouts

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ROTC students who desire to try out for the team may arrange appointments with Capt. J. K. Murphy of the military science department. A varsity of 15 men will be chosen.

The rifle team will participate in Big Six competition, the William Randolph Hearst Trophy matches and other meets. The Hearst matches which are given by the Hearst Newspaper syndicate to promote rifle marksmanship offer individual prizes and a team trophy to the winners.
Coached by Sgt. Wilson, the
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ANYONE interested in working in a Collegiate dance band. Call 3-6435. First rehearsal will be Monday, December 9, at Av-

WANTED: Typing in my home. 816 Moro. Phone 2-1630. 12*3-3

aion, 7:00 p. m.

12-1-6

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FIRST

DOWN

K-State's Harold How-

tactics in a lunge to stop the ball from going out of bounds during the Drakes

K-State_ game Friday night on the Drake field-

house floor. Teammate Jerry Patrick is coming up

fast for a try at the leath-

er. Howey counted nine points against the Bull-

dogs_ and_ four against

Iowa U. the next night.

Patrick scored four in the Drake battle and tied for

Wildcat scoring honors

with seven against the

Cats Beat Drake

at Iowa City Saturday.

Field House 50 minutes of

at the end of the regular

utes of overtime conflict the

score stood at 41-all but with

40 seconds remaining in the

second overtime stanza Wildcat

Guard Jack Dean sank the death-

blow with a beautiful one-hander

Dean counted the 46th point

with a free throw AFTER the

final gun. The crowd had streamed

out onto the floor as Drake's Herb

Dean Leads Off

charity toss-but Drake bounced

back to lead, 6-1, at the end of

time, however, State had reversed

The game started with Dean

And Scare Iowa U.

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage squad took its first

gave the powerful Iowa Hawkeyes a scare in a 41-54 loss

thrilling ball in a contest City Bus Drivers which was deadlocked 36-36 City Bus Drivers

playing time. After five min- Ignore Harry

Deans Recommend **Award For Retiring Faculty Members**

A plan for special recognition for retiring faculty members has been approved in principle by the

by President Eisenhower, provides for the recognition of "faculty members who retire from administrative responsibility or who attain emeritus standing."

be given a citation on parchment which would include a summary of their major contributions in teaching, research, administration and authorship. The citation would be signed by the President of the College and by the chairman of the Board of Regents.

tha each citation be presented by the President at the first General Faculty meeting following the faculty member's retirement.

hower, would be retroactive to include all eligible faculty members now living

Dilworth Heads New Masonic Club

unanimously ratified the constitution of the newly-organized K-State Masonic Club at a meeting Friday.

New officers elected include Morris Dilworth, president; Shervice-president; Lampl, Charles W. Manke, secretarytreasurer; Charles H. Roy, sergeant-at-arms.

Charter members of the club include Hubert O. Criss, Louis S. Foltz, Kent R. Irish, Wayne A. Mohr. Chris C. White, Paul A. Behrent, Robert F. Leech, Ray-mond R. Wilson, Sherman Lampl, Charles H. Roy, Donald G. Logan, Gerald L. Bloyd, Jack Greenwalt, Leland Townley, Morris Dilworth, Charles W. Manke, M. M. Mayse, Dearrold Palmer, James M. Barclay, Carl Roubicek, Luther Moore, Jack Rollins, Verne Stephens, Clerence Clem, Walter G. Harman, Robert E. McHarg, Max A. Smith, Want Students Vernon Robinson, Jack L. Powell, Want Students James N. Aspelin, Donald E. Richards, and Robert M. Berner.

Business Men Debate Co-Op Taxes Tonight

dependnt Business Men's Association, upholding the negative.

Poultry Judging Team To Try

judging team leaves today for Purdue University to take part in the annual National Poultry Judging

Eight teams will compete in the

contest, the first since 1941. The three contest dvisions are pro-

Block and Bridle, animal hus-

SCHEDULE DANCE

Seniors . . . Seniors who will graduate at midsemester may order an-

21 at the sales counter in Ked-

nester graduates hould also order caps and gowns at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville before the Christmas holidays, Miss Elcanor Tibbetts, registrar, has

ents until Decembe

Council of Deans at a recent The procedure, recommended by a special committee appointed

Eligible faculty members would

The committee recommended

The proposed plan, subject to the appproval of President Eisen-

Stated meetings of the club will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of every month in

At Mail Call \$5,000 scholarship; or perhaps ing Dean. It was necessary to clear Uncle Jasper willed you a cool shooting space for the high-scor-

The question, "Do cooperatives bear their fair share of the tax burden?" will be the subject of a debate in Willard Hall, 115 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Oontestants will be Ralph Snyder, president of the Bank for cooperatives, taking the affirmative, and Grey Dresie, executive secretary of the Kansas In-

The debate is being sponsored by the Agricultural Economics Club and the Business Administration Club of the College. It is open to the public, and there will be an open forum after the debate for questions and discussion by

Baker Sees Bright Prospects

duction, exhibition and market the causes of the shortage of teachers in the state and to recommend methods of remedy.

Recommend A Fund The conference voted to recombandry organization, will have its mend to the 1947 legislature that semi-formal dance of the semes- a state fund of \$10,000,000, to be ter in Rec Center January 10. raised from sources other than the Vaughn Bolton's band will play, general property tax, be made available for the aid and support of state schools. It was also recommended that by 1949 two years of college or 60 semester hours credit, be required for any new

Team members are Carroll Mog-teachers was predicted yesterday districts if necessary to meet rege, Richard C. Eaton, Claude H. by Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of gional situations. Reviewing this Moore, and Kenneth McGinnes. the psychology department, after part of the conference, Sen. Paul Coach is Prof. T. B. Avery of the his return from a state-wide con- Wunsch of Kingman said that all poultry husbandry department. ference of educators in Topeka seemed to agree that adequate salaries and some provision for The conference was called by retirement would solve most of the Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel to study problems of the teacher shortage.

> Teacher's certificates, it was recommended, should be issued by the state department of education, and not by the schools. At present, any school in the state which offers a Bachelor of Science degree can issue a teacher's certificate. If this activity were put Meyer Explains into the hands of one body, there would be more uniformity of qualifications.

college. These requirements would and citizens. This group would

U.S. Is Strongest Power-Rainey

The United States is the strongest military, economic and political power in the world today, when the world is in the most highly revolutionary period it has ver seen, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, told students at a YM-YW forum

In his talk on "Education for president of Texas University and president-elect of Stephens College, said, "It is a strange parallel that at a time when we are the most powerful nation in the world we are the most fearful of losing our democracy to communism on one side or facism on the other.

It is the American youth who will be competing with the youth of other nations, according to Dr. country will have to match their faith and loyalty to democratic beliefs with the governmental be-

liefs of youth of other countries. A sobering fact that Dr. Rainey pointed out for American citizens is that "No nation ever holds world power indefinitely and as far as I know no nation has ever held that power twice."

A formula Dr. Rainey offered for saving our democracy was to keep going forward with all our moral and spiritual values and give these values to other coun-

Requests For Course Changes Are Due Soon

Veterans who are considering any change of course or curriculm effective next semester should call at the Veterans Administration or the Veterans Service Office as soon as possible to obtain information on the necroad trip of the current season and returned home with a essary procedure, Dr. M. D. Woolf, 50-50 record . The Cats edged out Drake after two over- head of the Counseling Bureau. time periods by a 46-43 score in Des Moines Friday and said Monday afternoon.

All requests for curriculum changes will be processed more The Wildcats gave 5,000 frenzied fans in the Drake rapidly and efficiently if they are submitted at once, Woolf em-

> . If the yeteran desires to change his vocational objective because he is not interested in his present course or because Last Wednesday at 7:55 a.m. a he should request complete voca-College City Bus rolled serenely tional advisement.

through the drive south of An- This advisement procedure is derson Hall barely missing the approved and scheduled in ad-"Road Closed" sign. The campus vance by the Veterans Adminiscop instead of cavorting forth in tration with the College Counselhis usual whistle-in-mouth fa- ing Bureau, and is designed to shion, calmly waved the driver give the veteran the benefit of interest and aptitude tests to as-This tender scene was the of- sist him in selecting suitable vo-Maybe you're the recipient of a Rothbart ended the game by foul- ficial opening of the drive to Col- cation objective.

lege City buses which heretofore Since personnel in the Counselhad been forced to either wait or ing Bureau is limited, requests struggle out of the predicament for vocational advisement should ing the Cats their third straight by wedging their bulk through the be made as soon as possible. It is narrow drive east from Anderson improbable that requests made after January 20 can be processed Students watching the event in in time to get approval before awed silence wondered if the second semester enrollment begins, Yuletide spirit had penetrated Woolf added.

In cases where the desired curcop. What they did not know was riculum changes do not involve that the College Council of Deans a change of objective and where had officially granted permission the veterans' work is satisfactory. they do so. The signs, sponsored hind the fast-breaking buckets of to the busline to ignore the blunt approval may be given without

The action was taken went it Second half play featured the became obvious that closing the Vets May Apply. A few boxes are still available Drake offense, and for 14 minutes road for 10 minute intervals for men students, according to the Bulldog defense held the Cats morning, noon and night was ser-**Terminal Leave** Miss Pearl Clark, post mistress, without a field goal. With six- iously impairing the service of Miss Pearl Clark, post mistress, without a field goal. With six- lously line. Buses which chose Pay On Insurance understanding that at least four Drake led 26-22 but the Wildcats to wait for the 10 minutes were

nothing to do with Terminal- Friday's restrictions on parcel post derson were forced off their routes Leave pay to former armed forces packages weighing more than five enlisted personnel, but accepts the pounds, however, prevented the bonds as payment for National mailing of the perennial student Service Life Insurance, officials laundry bags. have reported.

anent forms; and to repay loans be running again by the end of

insurance purposes, it must be handle the large student body. assigned in its entirety to VA. Any balance from above amount necturity date.

maturity date.

Adams Resigns As Coach "For Good Of College"

Announcement that J. H. (Hobbs) Adams, Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach at Kansas State College, has at his own request been relieved of his duties as head football coach at Kansas State effective December 10, 1946, was made Saturday by Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the Athletics Council of the College.

On the retirement of M. F. (Mike) Ahearn as Director of Athletics and head of the Decomracy," Dr. Rainey, former Department of Physical Education and Athletics, last June 30, Adams succeeded to these duties as well as those of head football coach. Only Adams duties as head football coach were affected by the action announced at that time.

K-State Asks Million Dollars To Relieve Housing Shortage

A million dollars will be requested from the 1947 state Rainey. The young people of this legislature by Kansas State for a residence hall for 210 women and another for 250 men, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower in his biennial budget.

The College also is asking the legislature to amend Chapter 364, Session Laws, 1941, so the school can borrow funds to build another two residence halls on a self-liquidating basis. Amendment of the act is necessary to enable the College to make more progress on permanent housing than the requested appropriation will allow, President Eisenhower said in his request.

Residence Hall Of the requested appropriation, \$580,000, would be used to construct a stone residence hall for 210 women ideals. And to pledge ourselves to adjacent to Van Zile hall, present women's dormitory. The remaining \$420,000 would be used to build a residence hall for 250 men students on a tract of land recently donated to the state by the Kansas State College Endowment Association. Funds for the purchase of the land were contributed by business and professional people of Manhattan.

If the legislature amends the law as requested, the College would be authorized to borrow an additional million dollars for another two residence halls. These would be similar to the two residence halls to be built from state the midst of his first year as appropriations. Net revenue from all College-operated director of athletics, a position permanent housing would be sufficient to pay off the mil- he assumed July 1 of this year. lion dollar net in twenty years.

The College now has permanent housing for 134 of its in the spring of 1940 and coached 1,500 women. The Endowment Association has provided the 1940 and 1941 gridiron squads. an additional building for 75 women. So great is the demand for these halls that last April the College had nearly twice as many applications and cash deposits for rooms tied 2. Wildcat teams scored 181 as it could accommodate the following September, President Eisenhower said in the budget.

"Several hundred parents were unwilling to send their cat coach was the 1940—20 to 0 daughters to college if they could not have the benefits of victory over Kansas University and good meals, healthful, attractive surroundings and super- a 3 to 0 upset of South Carolina good meals, healthful, attractive surroundings and super- in 1941, a year the Gamecocks vision which are normally provided in a dormitory," he were considered cream of the scholastic record is unsatisfactory, said. "Kansas State College should have at least four res- Southern Conference teams. idence halls to house a minimum of 600 women students."

The only permanent housing now provided for men is teams won two games, lost 12 and under the stadium where dormitories have been built for tied one. The worst conference 200 men. A permanent housing program for 1,000 to defeat sufferd was in 1941 wher 1,500 men is urgently needed, according to President Eisen- the Missouri Tigers romped to 35 to 0 win. Northwestern's 19

Enrollment of men is now more than 5,000 and seems club handed the Wildcats the most one-sided loss while Adv likely to increase rather than decrease, President Eisen- was coach by winning 51 to hower pointed out. Even if it should drop as low as 3,500, Evanston... residence halls for 1,500 men would still be needed, he

End of Coal Strike Brings Christmas Cheer to K-Staters

Glum Kansas State students. Students carrying laundry bags facing a prespect of spending the on the streets of Manhattan Sat-Christmas holidays in Manhattan

and incidentally in district clothes

They were all trying to find some -and incidentally, in dirty clothes medium by which to send laundry -brightened up considerably Saturday when the end of the coal strike was announced.

Until Friday, the students had that they could be sent by Railbeen little affected by the short- way Express. Will R. West, Manage of coal, Gas is widely used hattan postmaster, announced for heating locally and at the yesterday that laundry bags may College. Traveling had not been now be sent in the usual way. restricted during Thanksgiving vacation, although it was threat-Veterans Administration has ened for the Christmas vacation.

Both east and west Union Paci- they were not confronted by a Bonds may be used to pay NSLI fice passenger trains were discon- heating or electricity problm bepremiums; to buy new NSLI; to tinued last week. At present they cause of natural gas facilities, reinstate lapsed NSLI policies; to have not been rescheduled but that laundry troubles lasted only pay amount required when con- the Manhattan agent for Union a day and the travel problem did verting term insurance to perm- Pacific expects the two trains to not exist at all. on converted insurance made be- the week. The other public conveyances out of Manhattan would When such a bond is used for hardly have been adequate to

Both the Rock Island and the Oberheim went on to say that essary to make the desired pay- Union Pacific agents said yesterthe new procedure was in a way ment may be credited to the vet- day that Pullman space for the tenative but if it proved success- erans account for future premium vacation period was extremely ful, there was little doubt that it payments. Or, the balance may be "tight." Approximately 70 stuheld and returned to him in cash dents have made reservations for Durland, assistant dean of enginwithout interest, at the bond-ma- December 21, the Union Pacific eering and architecture. agent said, and the only space In either case, the veteran will available on trains will be from Steel Ring, was the toastmaster, ademic studies for college freshreceive credit for the full amount cancellations. Rock Island offi- and Prof. R. F. Morse presented man is 215 words per minute. A of the bond, plus interest earned cials said that there were still a the shingles. to the end of the month in which few upper berths available. Asked

> Terminal leave bonds may not ing special trains now that the Holland, Ted Suberkroop, Bill be used for insurance payments coal strike has ended, the Rock Hutton, E. B. Johnson, Guy Shelly, a junior, 245 words; and a senior, just to get them cashed before Island agent indicated that this would not be done. Forms to assign bonds for Na- The airline representatives who tional Service Life Insurance pay- were in Recreation Center Thursments are available at VA con- day recivd inquires from about 70

about the possibility of schedul- Sellers, Gilbert Hellmer, Cecil Dr. Woolf. Therefore, a sophomore

Served in Navy Adams came to Kansas State as head football coach in the summer of 1940. He coached through the 1940 and 1941 seasons, then received military leave to enter the Navy. During the absence K-State teams were coached in 1942, 1943 and 1944 by Ward Haylett, head track coach, and in 1945 by Lud Fiser. Adams returned to Kansas State in November, 1945, but Fiser finished out the season as head coach, Adams taking over in spring practice

The following statement by Director of Athletics Hobbs Adams was made to the Collegian late yesterday: "In requesting release from my duties as head football coach I felt that it would be best for the College and for the men returning to the team from this year's squad."

Hobbs 'Adams has just finished his third season as head football coach at Kansas State and is in

Came Here In '40 He came to the Wildcat school During his three-year term as head football coach, Kansas State teams won four games, lost 21 and points to 546 for their oppponents. Notable in Adams' career as Wild-

Reading Cinic Is Successful

a course in reading—and many college students need to learn to read, Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of

the Counseling Bureau, believes. "About 20 percent of the freshmen and upper classmen actually need help in overcoming reading difficulties," Dr. Maurice Woolf said. Twenty-seven students have one week left in a six week reading clinic sponsored by the Bureau. The average improvement of reading among these students is 50 words a minute. One student has increased his speed 130 words a minute since he began the

course. The reading clinic is voluntary. and no credit hours are given. The students, mostly men, meet an hour each day to read articles in such magazines as Magazine Digest, Readers' Digest, Readers' Scope, sportsmen's magazines, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly and the National Geographic Magazine.

The articles in the first three magazines are timed and after reading the material the student is given a test over what he has read. The then makes a graph showing the number of words per minute read and the number of questions answered correctly. Ninety-eight per cent of the graphs show reading improvement, Dr. Woolf said.

Many of the students came to terest in their reading, couldn't concentrate or were slow readers." An average reading speed in acnatural increase of 15 words per year usually occurs, according to would read 230 words per minute:

The average speed of the beginner in the reading clinic was 180 to 190 and this has been increased to an average of 230 words per minute.

Another reading clinic will be conducted at the beginning of next semester, Dr. Woolf has an-

Kansas State College's poultry For Future Kansas Teachers

\$1,000,000! You may never know ing Wildcat to sink the shot giv-

their mail daily at the College Post who decided the issue, sinking a

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students are represented in each started clicking and roared in to box.

(Continued on Page Three)

A brighter future for College \$2400 a year. This minimum could

Vets Checks

received his subsistence check

for November should contact

the Training Officer in the

Guidance Center, A5 today.

An investigation will be made

with the Regional Office in

Wichita to determine the de-

an award letter stating the

amount they are to receive

and date payment starts may

be assured their records are

complete in the Registration

Section and that the Finance

Office has been advised, VA

to get the checks coming on

a current basis Jerry B. Var-

ner, veterans' administration

Every effort is being made

officials here said.

training officer said.

unless you collect your mail.

appearing on campus bulletin

boards urging students to call for

Many students who do not have

their mail regularly, and restricted

mail in the College Post Office. gin.

That's the general text of signs win.

Veterans who have received

Any veteran who has not

tificates and would not affect ment of education. Plans are bethose already in force in any way. ing made to carry this into effect, Army Air Forces may be orgatan, Salina, Hays, Goodland, of state. Only 12 made reservations Dodge City, Hutchinson, Emporia, however. There were many stuommend a minimum salary for that a satisfactory arrangement air force, men or women, are elipublic teachers of not less than can be worked out.

ule to keep apace with the accelstudents who intend to become be supplemented by local school erated class schedule of the college," he said, "Probably some professors will be irked when they learn that even though the bus doesn't have to go that way, while our buses do if we are to keep up For Change In Method

Flight Training To promote better relations be- Air Training Reserve will present teacher's certificate. By 1952, ac- tween the educational institutions plans for flight training at a meetcording to the recommendation, and the public, the educators pro- ing in Willard Hall at 5 p.m. tothe requirements would be raised posed the formation of an advisory day. All former Army Air Force to 120 hours, or four full years of committe made up of educators personnel and those in organizaapply only to new teacher's cer- cooperate with the state depart- may attend.

Major James H. Myer, Commanding Officer of the Topeka tions serving with the air force

would continue.

the heart of the usually brusque

causing many passengers to scur-

Elroy Oberheim, manager of the

"We can now step up our sched-

goes through, they can't. But

must realize that a car

line, was pleased with the new rul-

ry on foot to their destination.

A campus association of the gible for such an organization.

thrown off schedule. Those which ran the gauntlet east from An-

fore July 31, 1946.

assignment to VA is made.

tact offices at Topeka, Manhat- students, most of them from out tan, Salina, Hays, Goodland, of state. Only 12 made reservations

and electricity. Colleges that closhowever will make up the last time next spring. Kansas Stateers can then remember that

Steel Ring Treats Initiates To Steak

Steel Ring initiates were treated to a steak dinner at the KDR Thursday evening following their induction into the fraternity. The speakers for the evening were L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor the clinic because they didn't like of electrical engineering and M. A. to read, couldn't keep up an in-

home. The regular postal service in

Aggieville and Manhattan refused

to take them. A few discovered

Several students were heard

making envious remarks upon

hearing of other schools closing

because of lack of fuel for heat

Vance Miller, president of the Those initiated were Ernest

Ralph Wortendyke, Philip Wikoff, 260 words. Robert Curry, Dwight Jones, Leonard Leuhring, and Marian Pollock.

ISA Delegates ISA delegates of countries will meet in W115 at 4 p.m.

EDITORIALS

We Say

And The Artists Wait

Whittemore and Lowe were good pian-

patiently after their first, and again after system gets jumbled and Dick Dodderidge their second number while some 500 mem-can't find a place to paste up his copy he bers of the audience, late arrivals all, gets mad. He scoops the jumble into his found their seats. found their seats.

We have concluded that the audience janitor. I never stop him. was not as courteous as the artists them-

A Manhattan Artists' Series presentation is not a movie.

And College Auditorium is not a motion picture theatre.

Perhaps late arrivals would not be so disturbing if we had an up-to-date auditorfum. But we do not have one. We're going to have this one for some time to come. The thunk of heels on the stairways and in the aisles, the whack of closing doors propelled by mechanical devices, giggling and chattering in the outer halls, the creaking of rickety wooden seats as they are opened. all these, when added to the bad acoustics in the Auditorium, make the appreciation of the Artists' efforts a distinct chore.

We realize that college students are not entirely to blame. Faculty members and townspeople were also among the late ar-

Neither do we see any method of making people arrive on time. We can only ask that people change their bad manners, for under present conditions, at least, it is certainly not fashionable to come late.

Typewriter Talk

An editor has to collect his mail twice, or sometimes three times, a day or it piles up and spills out of the basket and onto the floor in Chief Medlin's outer office and his secretary, Pat Grentner, doesn't like mail on her floor.

Here's our monthly copy of the Aberdeen Angus Journal and the weekly copy of the Temperance Clipsheet. A cigarette company wants us to run the complete payments. program of its nightly radio program which comes on while most students are eating dinner or standing in line waiting to eat dinner. No free fags accompanied the

From the publications addressed Kansas State Collegian I learn that Kansas "at its best Kansas never was or has been an arid state so far as the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors are concerned. For long periods it leaked rum like a gravel This piece of information I found very enlightening but when this same publication went on to say that I live in the part of Kansas called the "Bottle Belt," I stopped reading.

From a magazine that fooled us with a serene picture of a snow scene on the cover we find that we can raise hogs with less ork and reduce dairy chores.

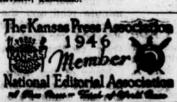
And in one of our clipsheets we find ovely Jeanne Cagney," actress currently "The Ice Man Cometh" baffled by the stion, "Would you prefer the college who wears a football letter to one with hi Beta Kappa key?" She is in this mma because she is the wife of Kim ding, former middleweight boxing up at Kansas State College and on the er hand "Miss Cagney" is a member of Beta Kappa. But in men, she still seems prefer the K-State athlete type. Another ar, asked the same question, says education is no substitute for experience.

The 50 newspapers from other colleges we'll throw in the corner for Yvonne Sturgeon. She'll probably spend a couple of hours looking for items that she can use in her column if the janitor doesn't sweep the papers up before she gets to them or her along with them.

A fat envelope says "Railroad Data" in large black letters on the outside. A bright red and blue envelope is addressed to the Kickapoo which went out of business in 1940 for reasons that were never made very clear. Another duplicate envelope is addressed to a Collegian editor of five years ago. This particular company is especially anxious to get its publicity in The Collegian. It sent us a third envelope addressed simply to The Kansas State Collegian. I can imagine the public relations address. man gleefully rubbing his hands as he

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sits behind a huge mahogany desk. "That'll fix 'em," he mutters.

I keep thinking maybe sometime The Collegian will be in dire need of a quote on how many railroad ties there are in America or some inspired words on the erils of the deman alcohol. So I file these publicity bits in little piles on the editing desk. (The Editor's desk is already piled without help from Edgar Bergen. high. I don't use it anyway because the They were also courteous, they waited typewriter doesn't work.) When the filing

Some Might Like It ..

By Harold Reth

When I left the Army to get along as best it could without me, I chose to retain my full \$10,000 National Service Life In- him "Chuck," others know him surance, a decision that has contributed its as "Mack" and some of his friends share of problems to my adjustment to ci- rudely call him Blockhead, as the vilian life. The last words of the personnel wooden Charlie's radio guests call sergeant who wished me Godspeed as a ci- him. villan were, "And don't forget to send your insurance premiums to the Veterans Administration in Washington each month."

For several months, I sent my \$6.69 a month to the Veterans Administration, Washington, and received not so much as a thank you. In time, however, a curt notice informed me I was three months behind in my payments. Angered by this falsehood, I wrote the Veterans Administration, I had made the payments, I said, and could prove it with money-order receipts I had prudent- LOST: Left-hand brown pigskin ly saved in a shoebox. After mulling the glove. Call 4036. Reward. 12-1-10 matter over for several weeks, Washington decided it could not press its claim in the face of my damning shoebox evidence. It after 12 noon. entirely evaded the issue. Instead it wrote COUPLE wants ride to St. Louis me that my records had been transferred to the Veterans Administration, New York, share expenses. Phone 2-6213. and advised me to send remittances to that branch in the future.

Always glad to make new friends, I started sending my monthly premiums to New York. My first one brought me three pieces of mail:

1. Six premium notices from New York telling me I was six months behind in my of Dec. 21.

2. A blanket receipt from Washington acknowledging payments of all premiums

3. A notice from Washinfton that my next premium was due and should be mailed Washington Immediately.

For better or for worse, I threw my lot in with the New York office. The arrange- 2-6350. ment worked out quite well. Occasionally Washington reminded me that a premium was due but in time it quite forgot me. New York rarely bothered me. It took my money BOARD your dog at Bagdad and from time to time sent me a receipt for a payment it was especially delighted to receive. Every few months it sent me a BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary premium notice—to keep me on my toes, I Public and Real Estate. Day or

When I enrolled at Kansas State Col- service. Will take movies inside lege, I notified New York of my change in or outside. For information call If IT'S economical transportation had been neglecting a good client. Three 1719 Anderson. 12-4-3 sale at 1020 Houston, Apt. No. 3. had been neglecting a good client. Three 1719 Anderson. things happened: WANTED: Good

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2. Two premium netices from New York started coming regularly each month to my Manhattan address.

3. New York inconsistently informed me my records had been transferred to the Veterans Administration, St. Louis, "in the interests of better service.'

I was sorry to discontinue business with New York just as we were beginning to understand one another, but I began sending my insurance remittances to St. Louis. Apparently New York was sorry to lose me, too, for it kept sending me premium notices—two each month to my home address, two to my Manhattan address. From time to time, it has sent receipts for payments I made a year ago.

St. Louis hasn't been as thoughtful as New York. It has been dunning me only at Manhattan address. It is a business-like office, though, and its receipts are only a month or two late.

Last week New York completely washed hands of me. Its annoyance with me marked every sentence of a mimeographed letter it sent to me in care of my home

"This will inform you," the letter said trostily, "that your insurance records have been transferred to the Veterans Adminis-tration Branch Office, Dallas, Texas. Future remittances and correspondence relative to your insurance should be forwarded to that office."

St. Lowis isn't going to like that. I don't like it, either, for I know New York is angry with me. There wasn't even a mention that the transfer was made "in the interests of better service."

Wide; Wide World

Add one more rumor why John L. called off the soft coal strike: He wants time in which to consult music-Czar Petrillo about successfully conducting a court session.

Gambling Britons soon may have something to worry about other than how to pay their debts if they lose. The British treasury is working on plans for levying a betting tax.

Encouraging signs of reconversion Assistant Business Manager Marjorie Setter come from south of the border. With the certising Salesmen: Ralph Cornett, Darrell inauguration of Miguel Aleman, Mexico Cowell, Le Roy Johnson, Karen Kennedy, Hal heralds the first civilian president in her McLaughlin, Roger Medlin, Wayne Turper and history. Aleman's predecessors were all military men.

Charlie McCarthy Visits The Collegian And We Find He Can Talk For Himself

Collegian Classified

FOR SALE: '32 Four door Ply-

He cigns his name Charles F. don't look like him,' just like you McCarthy. Most Kansas people did." call him Charlie.

Our exclamation was the one first son Charles F., III, although If he happens to have the radio Charlie says he gets from all new he says his wife will have some- on he listens to him, but doesn't

"They stand back and say 'You

Charles F. McCarthy Jr. finds Charlie thinks he'll name his Bergen's McCarthy "amusing."

Charlie says he gets from all new acquaintances, "You don't look like Bergen's Charlie." In his green sweater he looked more like a Kansas State student than the ebullient effigy of radio, and he is a K-Stater. a freshan in landscape design.

Kansas State's Charlie McCarthy Iclaims to be an original holder of that famous name, or rather he says his father was the first. His real name is Charles Francis McCarthy Jr. Some people call him "Chuck," others know him as "Mack" and some of his friends rudely call him Blockhead, as the him.

Inst son Charles Fr. In. at his wife will have some on he listens to him, but doesn't thing to say about that. At his mention of wife, we wrote "WIFE" in large letters on our note pad, but he quickly scratched to the pad, but he quickly scratched to the pad, but he quickly scratched it off for us and vehemently pointed out he doesn't want to give his famous name away yet. We got the idea he's going to play the field a while before he goes passing a name like that around.

Charlie says he's never had any trouble with the name, not even when he was an AAF gunner on B-17's and B-29's. In fact he seems to like it. "Everyone is enthused by the fact that my name is Charlie McCarthy," he said. They don't expect me to be brilliant but then its an ice breaker."

The Student Directory lists Charlie's home as St. Joseph. Mo.

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South Sea Scene Wins First In Corsage Contest

Under the purple and white streamers of the Golddiggers Ball Saturday evening. Don Ford was crowned King of Pep.

Mary Lou Boyd, president of the Purple Pepsters, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies at the cor-onation of the king who awarded the prize for the best corsage. Ford is president of the Wampus Cats and a junior in Electrical Engi-

Wierd concotions of everything from carrots to oil paintings made up the corsages, which contrary 12-1-10 DRIVING to Corpus Christi, Tex- to fashion were worn by the men.

Pirst prize was awarded to Mary Riddle for the corsage worn by Barney Johnson. It was a south sea island scene in which a minature Purple Pepster was digging gold on a tiny island. The whole scene was lighted by an artificial moon shining through a palm tree.

The Golddiggers Ball is the event of the year in which the girls do the paying. Aggieville seemed to do a land office business in double malts Saturday

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Man Of The Week

In the student spotlight this week is Don Ford, who was crowned King of Pep at the annual Gold Diggers Ball Saturday evening. He is from Marysville, and is a Junior in Electrical Engineering. Ford was elected president of the Wampus Cats last spring, and has always taken a keen interest in sports as well as other campus activities. "I feel very highly hon-ored that I was chosen." Ford

Commented.

He feels that there is a good chance for increased enthusiasm here on the campus. "The pep was a little futile during the football season." he explained, "but the basketball team is stronger, and if the students get behind the boys, we should have a real leam."

In addition to his work as the leader of the men's pep organiza-

In addition to his work as the leader of the men's pep organization, he is a member of YMCA, the Veterans' Association and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Ford is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and is widely known on the campus for his work and interest in college affairs.

Scared Students
Still Demand Shots
"To like a flu shot, please."
This request was repeated nearly 150 times Friday and Saturday, as Kansas State students flocked to the Department of Student Health for protection against epidemic influence, which radio reidemic influenza, which radio re-ports stated had broken out in

Denver. Colorado. Although there have been no

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further reports since last Thur day on the Denver outbreak, De Robert Snook, head of the health department, pointed out yesterday that students should not dels getting their immunizations, be cause the shot is only a preven tative and does not help after one has been exposed to the dise still has no specific treatm influenza once it is contacted.

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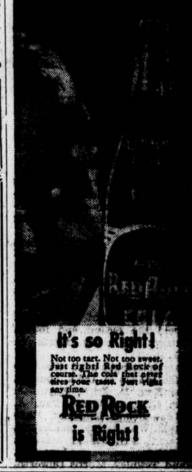
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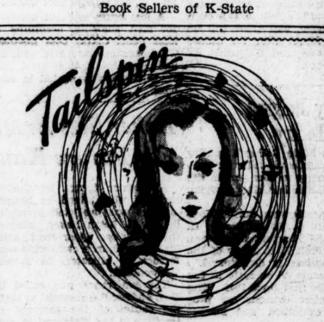
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The Pairings Becember 12

Big Six tournament in Kansas

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o'clock. The tournament will in-

clude all members of the Big Six

Christian' 76-54. Saturday night

ing five from Southern Methodist

66-41. The Sooners are strength

laden, with ten returning letter-

men, including former All-Americans Gerald Tucker and Allie

Paine. Six pre-war freshmen have

the Southwest Conference.

Tackle Oklahoma

In Big 6 Tourney

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

Finally, after weeks of news hounding and waiting, the resignation of Hobbs Adams as head football coach has been announced by H. King, chairman of the Athletics Council . . . We of the Collegian actually had high hopes for salvaging somewhat of a scoop on the story since it had been expected for so long and we are a little sad at having to report the news fully three days late. . . Adequate arrangements had been made by this desk to at least get the story th the news services but the release Saturday morning didn't even selp the downtown paper.

Evidently someone along the line of influence slipped up for the circumstances are quite irritating . . . Throughout the country other schools with losing football teams have been putting out the hue and cry for removal of their gridiron mentors. . . Bachman was getting the prod at Michigan State during the season, California U. students have been up in arms for months their petitions finally made for the ousting of Coach Frank Wickhorst. . . Clark Shaughnessy was ousted at the U. of Maryland immediately after the season, Clipper Smith quit at San Francisco and Idaho's coach got his walking papers long ago. . . All of these cases and many others do not even revolve around a season of complete defeat such as ours.

revolt by the team or by the stu- to 0 with both teams making ent bedy was quietly sidetracked numerous scoring threats....Karl ras fine-I agree-but the un- played an outstanding game and erstanding was that the ceach did his usual excellent job of bootas on his way out and home ing. sews institutions were to get the earliest word . . . Current develop- skin fans is the recent announcepents tend to prove that the latst word could have been released ting class of the U. S. Military everal weeks ago and that cer- Academy is due to be sent to Fort est word could have then released tain officials evidently have more with in the national wire ser- training this summer and fall... vices than in the official college

Another thing, the official releast from the College news bureau and from the wire services stated "Only

Adams' duties 28 head football coach were affected by the action announced statement nafurther action

the return of President Milton Eisenhower. . . Reports from many sources show that a great many the best condition possible and ing before K-State got its win. further action may be expected in due time ... A lot of people cer-

tainly hope so. trip but is naturally open for ten. change and improvement

unrest at Iowa this year with tussle with Drake, battled the most of the coaches, including highly touted Iowa U. Hawkeyes mentor Pops Harrison and foot-ball coach Eddie Anderson, un-In the duel Iowa needed more than dents were actually hoping that go-getting Cats in the first half the Wildcats would come out on and never pulled out of sight untop in the cage meeting and the whole student body was amazed at the fine showing Gardner's boy made Two men really spelled defeat for the Cats ... Center Jorgenson and Forward Wier.... Jorgenson is a hulking lad who stands 6-9 but is far from a bean pole.... He was as agile as the rest and was murder on tip-ins ... He wasn't too good defen-... He wasn't too good defen- but successively found themselves sively and our centers were able tied at 2-2, 4-4, and 6-6.

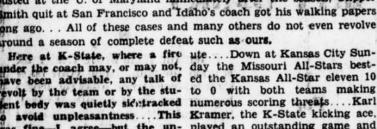
to slip in under him for counters Weir, is a little man who is noted for his out of this world ... He made them when they couldn't be made ... All-American Dick Ives played most of the ball game but was held to single point ... This gives him 21. total of six in two games this

Most news releases from the game emphasized that Coach Harused his seven mainstays of the game but they taken out in the closing minutes and K-State managed to close up the score ... As a matter of fact. Coach Gardner didn't exactly use HIS starting five the whole game and substituted more freely than did his opponent ... This was necessitated because of the extremly rugged and long game at Drake the night before which left the Wildcats a little run down . . . That Drake game was one of the wildest and hottest on record and State was a little handicapped by some poor officiating by one Wiley Hartzell which Drake coach Fordy Anderson apologized for after the game....Drake's center, John Pritchard, was a real thorn in the Wildcat's paw as the 6-8 giant

made things hot under the basket ...Bill Evans, although only scoring four points, showed a lot of class in his floor game Jack Dean, on our side of the ledger, proved in both games to be an outstanding ball artist and is shaping up into a cage stand-

Now back to football for a min-

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Of great interest to local pigment that the entire 1947 gradua-Riley for 17 weeks of additional This of course means that Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and several other West Point gridiron stars will possibly be available for a Fort football team. Military regulations will propably put the quietus on their particication in football but if they do join a team the College should be ready to book a game in Memorial Stadium. It would be a debacle but certainly would draw a huge crowd.

turally leaves the subject open for Cats Beat Drake presumably at And Scare Iowa U.

(Continued from Page One)

students, and players, are still A Drake free shot tied it up and each.

dissatisfied with the athletics the two teams battled for two The win was Iowa's twentypicture department certainly isn't overtimes with wild play dominat- second consecutive home court Pritchard Hot

pivot man, gave the Cats plenty That's about enough of that of trouble on tip-ins and under situation for now, so here's a few the bucket shots and led both words on one of the few bright teams with 14 points. Jack Dean, downed Ft. Hays, Washburn and spots in the world of sports at K- the Wildcat hero, led his team- Drake. The three wins are one State-basketball..... The squad mates with 13 points followed by short of the victory total of last came through well on the Iowa Dave Weatherby who garnered season's squad.

In lowa City Saturday, the There's quite a bit of athletics Wildcats, tired after their long der fire ... A large group of stu- 15 minutes to even overhaul the

> Hawkeyes On Thin Ice The Hawkeyes, boasting three all-Americans, were caught flatfooted by the smooth working Cats at the game's start. It took the Iowans two minutes to count its first basket for a brief 2-0 lead

> Then to the complete amazement of the 8,500 fans, Gardner's boys started moving and ran up a lead after 111-minutes of play. Tire Hawks accounted for 12 points in the next seven minutes. however, and at the half led, 26-

Going into the final half of play on which is a far cry from the Cats kept up their scoring he Bg Ten scorng records he set pace and stayed in the game for nearly five minutes. Noble Jorgenson, 6-9 giant Hawk center, and little Murray Wier started scoring like mad though and the Iowans rolled home to their 54-41 win. Jorgenson counted five buckets, mostly from tip-ins, in the final period and Weir looped in three of his six goal total in the last part of the contest. The latter. who connected wild, unorthodox shots, was the Hawkeye high scorer with 15 and Jopgenson fol-

lowing with 14. Patrick and Dean Lead The Wildcat scoring was evenly distributed with Center Jerry Patrick and "that man" Dean leading with seven each. Marlo Dirks came in with five and Bruce Hol-

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Drake's Lyle Naylor has trouble grabbing this rebound ac Wildcat forward Harold Howey moves in to intercept the round ball during the Drake-K-State clash at Des Moines Friday night. Drake bowed after two fiery overtimes, 46-43.

Photo courtesy Des Moines Register.

man, Harold Howey and Kite lead 36-35 with 10-seconds left. Thomas followed closely with four

The win was Iowa's twentytriumph over a non-conference foe and the thirty-fourth Iowa victory Tall, lean John Pritchard, 6-8 in the last 36 home games. The pivot man, gave the Cats plenty defeat gave the Wildcats a 3-1 of trouble on tip-ins and under record in non-conference clashes this season, the Cats having

THE BOX SCORES

Kansas State-46

Score at half—Kansas State 17, Drake 11. End of regulation time: Tie, 36-36; end of first overtime, tie, 41-41.

Free throws missed—Flick 2, Pritchard 3, Dirkson, Evans, Naylor, Weatherby, Harmon 5, Patrick, Brannum 2, Thomas

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Kansas State-41

Totals Technical foul-Howey. Score at half-Iowa 26, Kansas State Missed free throw—Ives, Danner 2, Jorgensen, Spencer 3, Cremer, B. Whelan, Magnusson, Holman 2, Harman. Weatherby, Patrick 3.
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returned, along with three very promising transfers, including 6-5 one time Oklahoma City Capitol Hill luminary, Bill Waters. Coach Bruce Drake is the Sooner mentor. Line-Up Tentative Wildcat coach Jack Gardner,

who's line-up is still tentative, will probably give the nod to Guards Jack Dean and Rite Thomas, Center Marlo Dirks, and Forwards Bruce Holman and Dave Weatherby. Skyscraping center Jerry Patrick and forwards Harold Howey and Rick Harmon also

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vs. loser Arkansas-Nebraska.
4 o'clock—Loser Missouri-S.M.U. vs.
loser Kansas State-Oklahoma.
8 o'clock—Winner Missouri-S.M.U. vs.
winner Kansas State-Oklahoma.
9:30 o'clock—Winner Missouri-S.M.U. vs.
winner Kansas State-Oklahoma.
9:30 o'clock—Winner Arkansas-Iowa
State vs. winner Arkansas-Nebraska.

December 14
2 o'clock—Losers of afternoon games
December 13. 66-41. In the final match of the first round, Kansas University, who ran out a 48-42 edge over Emporia last week, will meet Iowa State, 56-28 victors over Grinnell.

2 o'clock—Losers of arternoon games December 13.

8 o'clock—Losers of night games December 13.

9:30 o'clock—Winners of night games play, assuring each team three games, win or lose. The results will not affect Big Six conference will not affect Big Six conference Teams Play Three Games Kansas State's thrice victorious, standings. Afternoon games begin once beaten Wildeat cagers will at two o'clock and night games get their first taste of Big Six begin at eight. Thursday, Friday competition for the season when and Saturday. The tournament they take on the Sooners of Ok- will be in the Municipal Audilahoma in the second game of the torium at Kansas City.

Tourney Results

conference and will be rounded Resumes of each day's tournaout by the invading Mustangs ment play of the Big Six basketfrom Southern Methodist and ball tournament at the Municipal Arkansas' Razorbacks, both from Auditorium this week will be car-ried on WDAF, Kansas City, at The Sooners, State's initial op-11 o'clock Thursday ngiht, 10:45 o'clock Friday night and 10:30 ponents, opened their season a week ago with a 49-21 victory o'clock Saturday night. The playover Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, by-play account of the Saturday and then went south to conquer afternoon games will be broadcast Texas Tech's Red Raiders 60-37 starting at 2 o'clock. and the Horned Frogs of Texas

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State High Here

E. A. Thomas, state high school athletic commissioner, announced at the meet that the State High School wrestling meet had been awarded to Kansas State, and would be held here on February 21-22. B. R. Patterson is looking for housing accomodations for 100 people, and has already contacted fraternity houses for possible room.

Patterson announced that more

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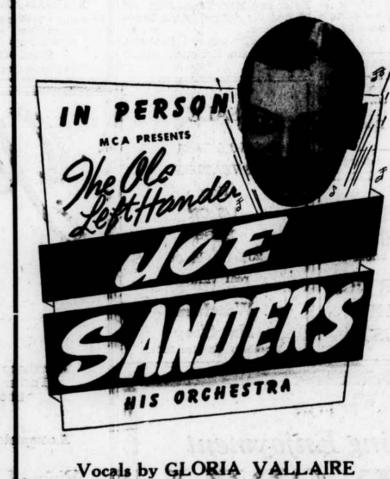
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ing. The men are Jack Crupper, head. breakfast at the Wareham Hotel. class project for 14 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawley, who ments and hung them. were married recently. The ex- They sang Christmas carols and citement ended when Eugene took played timely games. Refreshhis bride down the street in a ments were served. wagon.

Celebrating their 15th year, the members of Clovia sorority had a Christmas Vespers at the Country Club. Following the dinner, the members and their danced until midnight amidst the colorful Christmas decorations. To end a perfect even-High School.

Women at Coed Court are get- of numbers. ting into the holiday spirit by Associate Prof. J. Forrest West, their dates Friday night.

were sung.

A Christmas party was given at the Country Club Wednesday pella choir will sing a carol writnight by Mrs. E. R. Frank for the bands. Doughnuts and cokes were first group will be "The Christ-

for caroling.

Krause, Bill Smies and Gene soprano solo. Swenson were initiated this week- The second group by the choir end and are now wearing the will include "Glory to God in Farm House fraternit pin.

Alpha Gamma Rho members are entertaining with two open houses this week. Last night they entertained the Alpha Xi Deltas and Tri-Delts will be the honored guests tonight.

Climaxing a full day of pledge rule atthe TKE house, pledges staged a "Candle Light Club" party at the chapter house Friday night.

With actives dressed as doormen, hatcheck girls, waiters, cig- in journalism. arette girls and entertainers, the floor show was presented by the rary group. active chapter.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Students in the College hospital are Theodore Lamborn, Ben Buatte, David Stanton, Richard Brenner, Wesley Wendt, Merle Moeller, Robert Blair, Don Brown, and James Larkin.

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Snow or no snow, women physser. Van Zile Hall received choc- ical education majors and staff members threw snowballs at snowmen last night. The occasion was New Alpha Kappa Lambda pins a party given by the playground are being worn by nine men after management and games class, ininitiation services Sunday morn- structed by Miss Dorothy Law-

Roy Currie, Rector Louthan, Her- The theme of the party was a man Patterson, Jim Seay, Dave snowball fight with the guests Smoot, Bob Stark, Mike Tobouren. dressed for the occasion. In the They were entertained with a women's gym, the party was a

An unusual feature of the party Members of Maisonelle and was decrating the Christmas tree. other friends had a charivari for The guests made their own orna-

The snowballs were cotton.

Will Introduce New Music Faculty

Three new members of the muing, when they returned to the sic faculty at Kansas State will be chapter house, they found five introduced at the second annual pounds of chocolates awaiting Christmas vespers presented by them. Ruth Peddicord announced the music department at 4 p.m. her engagement to Ellis Wise, a next Sunday, in College Auditorstudent at K-State. Ruth is teach- ium. The College A Capella choir ing Home Economics at Harper of 85 voices conducted by Luther F Leavengood, head of the music department, will sing two groups

having a Christmas party for chairman of the voice faculty, will sing the Recitative and Aria for bass, "But Who May Abide the Chocolates interrupted dinner Day of His Coming," from the at the Pi Phi house this Sunday. "Messiah" by Handel. Accompany-The candy signified the engage- ing Prof. West will be Robert Hays, ment of Joan Myers to Ward Hay- College organist and assistant lett. After dinner in a screen of professor of organ, and chamthe Beta's cigar smoke, the tra- ber orchestra. Jean Hedlund, inditional lines were formed. As structor in woodwinds and con-Joan and Ward left the house, ductor of the College Band, will both the Pi Phi and Beta songs play the "Concerto No. 3 in G Minor for Oboe and String Orchestra."

In their first group the A Caten by Prof. Hays, "Under the A.V.M.A. Auxilliary and their hus- Starlight." Other numbers in the Sunday, December 15child Lay on Mary's Lap," a Pajama-clad Tri-Delt activities Skinner, "Kolyada," a Russian surprised the pledges Saturday Christmas carol arranged by Eunight with a spread in their hon- gene Gnotov, "When Jesus Lived Monday, December 16or. Entertainment was furnished in Galilee," an adaption of a naby the actives and all joined in tive folk-carol by John Niles, and "Carol of the Birds." a French carol arranged by Dan Malin. Howard Borchardt, George Betty McClung Lovell will sing the

Heaven," by Dimitri Bortniansky and "Advent Motet," a choral number for double chorus by Gustove Schreck. The choir's processional and recessional will be by candlelight.

Theta Sigs Pledge Five, Initiate Two

Nancy Diggle and Dorothea Ward will be initiated tonight into the Kansas State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women

Mrs. Marie Webb, Yvonne Sturpledges and their dates danced in geon, Cleolis Bradley, Shirley an atmosphere of a candle lit Baker and Mary Louise Carl will night club. Late in the evening a be formally pledged by this hono-

The meeting will be at the home of Miss Helen Hostetter, faculty sponsor

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Today, December 16-Soil Conservation Dist. Supervisors meeting. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Dairy Club meeting, W Ag. 212, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Ag. Ec. Club and Business Ad Club debate, A 115, 7:30-9 p. m. Business Students Picture, 9 p. m. Illustrations Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi, Exchange Dinner, Chapter

House, 6-8 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag. 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YWCA Advisory Board meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Interfraternity Council meeting, TKE house, 7:30 p. m. Graduate Club meeting and party, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m. K-State Players, G 206, 7:30 p. m. Math Club, A 101, 4 p. m.

Prix, 5 p. m. Calvin 101 Wednesday, December 11-Soil Conservation Dist. Supervisors Short Course. Beta Wives meeting, 7-10 p. m. Religious Federation Midweek Meditations, I 103, 9:10-9:30 p. m. Van Zile Hall Christmas Dinner YW-YM Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Veterans Wives meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m.

Thursday, December 12-YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m. Ag. Ed. Club, Education Hall, 7 p. m. Omicron Nu Christmas meeting, Dean Justin's, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Med-Tech Party, C 107, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Christian Science Dragon 5 p. m. 121 N 17th Physics Colloquium, W 202, 4 p. m. Quill Club T 206, 7 p. m.

riday, December 13-Alpha Delta Pi, Christmas formal, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Kappa Delta, winter formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Amicossembly housemothers Club dance, Rec Center, 9-12 p. m. Veterans Assn. dance, Gym, 9-12 p. m. Mech. Eng. committee meeting, W 115, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho house party, Chapter House, 7:30-12 p. m. Clarks Gables party, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Farm House-Clovia exchange dinner, 7-8 p. m.

Saturday, December 14— Chi Omega Christmas Formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta, Xmas Party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Amistad dance semi-formal, Thompson Hall, 9-12 p. m. Xan Zile Hall Christmas Party, Van Zile Hall, 8-12 p. m. A.A.U.W. Tea for Senior girls, Rec Center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas Dance, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Theta Xi open house, Chapter House, 9:30-11 p. m.

Delta Delta, Christmas tea and dance, Chapter House, 3-5

Sigma Nu Buffet dinner and dance, Chapter House, 6-10 p. m. Chi Omega faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p. m.

Pro Musica Social meeting, C 107, 7:15-9 p. m. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, E Ag. 6, 7:30-9 p. m. Barberhsop Quartet, N 203, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p. m. American Chemical Society meeting, W 115, 7-10 p. m. Music Dept. Christmas vespers, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, A 226, 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, December 17-CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. AVMA meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Westminster house, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Methodist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p .m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Campus Courts Christmas party, Rec Center, 7:30-11 p. m.

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Debate Jewish Issue A student who has lived in Palestine and a student from Palestine debated the Jewish situation in Palestine. Friday evening at a meeting of the Hillel Foundation, organization of Jewish students at Kansas State College.

The students were Jack Lawrence, veterinary medicine student from New York City, who has lived in Palestine, and Samir Shadid of Palestine. Mrs. M. D. Woolf of Manhattan presented the American point of view.

The debate was given before the women of Keim's Kabana, organized house, who represent Palestine in the International Security Assembly, campus model of the United Nations. A movie, "Land of Hope," was also shown.

At the business meeting of the Hillel Foundation, it was voted to pledge at least \$200 to the fund for the proposed World War II memorial chapel on the campus

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in memory of three Jewish students who gave their lives. The three students were Milton Kaslow, Leon Schulman and Max Cordon.

Journalists Initiate 8 Men At Banquet

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Gordon Wilson, Jack Smith. Lewis initiated as a professional member L. Johnson, Paul DeWeese, LeRoy of the fraternity at the same time. Following the initiation, a ban-Elbert Macy, assistant professor quet will be held at the Gillett of agricultural journalism will be Hotel honoring the new members.

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Start Work On Twenty Barracks For College Relief Facilities

north of the greenhouses.

The contract will be let by the

FWA and supervised by their

engineers, according to Ging-

rich. A. L. Pugsley was the Col-

representative in charge of pro-

curement of the facilities. The

plans and specifications were

prepared by the Building and

Repair department. The FWA.

has allocated \$285,000 dollars

struction of other proposed

campus buidings, such as the Student Union and the Field-

house," Gingrich said. "These

are temporary facilities to re-

lieve overcrowded office, class-

room and hospital facilities."

"This will not affect con-

for the project.

Construction on twenty tem- of the mid-campus drive and porary barracks from the Coffeyville Air Base, to serve as student hospital, extension service, office and classroom buildings, will begin Monday, according to the Federal Works Agency, says R. F. Gngrich, superintendent of maintenance at the College.

"Money has been allocated by the FWA for the project with the College providing funds and labor for site planning and preparation, utilities with an extension of over 100 feet from the building site, sidewalks and engineering plans," Gingrich re-

The buildings will be formed into four groups. One group will consist of four barracks to be used as Student Hospital annexes. The one-story units will be located between the Library and the Power Plant, next to the present Hospital.

will be arranged in a square between West Waters Hall and the Military Science building and will serve as housing for the Extension and home study service, whose offices are now located in the Military Science building, the Wareham property, Anderson Hall and Engineering

Three drawing barracks, one two-story and two one-story, will be placed immediately west of the Engineering building, and four office and classroom buildings, two two-story and two onestory, will be constructed east

Debating before a crowd of students and residents of Manhattan last Tuesday evening in Willard Hall, Ralph Snyder, president of the Bank for Cooperatives at Wichita; and Grey Dresie, executive secretary of the Kansas Independent Business Men's Association, pi ed arguments respectively for and against the question "Does the cooperative bear its fair share of the tax burden?"

The main point for argument was whether or not the government's policy of allowing cooperatives to be free from paying federal income tax is giving the cooperatives an unfair competitive advantage over independent businss. Mr. Snyder maintained that the cooperative is doing business for its members and the money it saves is returned to its members in the form of patronage refunds, so the cooperative itself does not make a profit which could be

Mr. Dresie said that these refunds are profit and should be taxed because the cooperative, by direction of its board of directors, may use all or part of the refunds for expansion and thus give the cooperative an advantage over independent busi-

After the debate questions were asked the contestants by members of the audience. Most of the questions came from students , but there were supporters for both sides among the townspeople. Many questions were still unanswered when proceedings were brought to a close by the moderator, L. C. Williams, assistant director of college extension.

The debate was one of a series of five being presented over the state by Snyder and Dresie to inform the public of the issues involved in the question of taxation of cooperatives.

Veterans' Checks Remain in P.O.

Four K-State vets are overlooking \$65 to \$180 that is be theirs for the asking, College Post Office employees say. The abandoned checks have been tying in Post Office boxes for two weeks, unclaimed and seemingly unwanted.

Two of the neglected government papers are the property of William Bork. John P. Errebo, Walter L. Paulsen and Joseph C. Graty, may collect one aplece by presenting themselves at the Post Office.

Prof Wins Second 2-Year Chess Game

Chess is a slow game. L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of electrical engineering, won a chess game last month, just one day short of the second anniversary of the beginning of the

Prof. Jorgenson met his partner, Bruce D. Miller, in 1941 hile working in Schenectady, New York. They decided to play a series of chess games by mail to test their skill. So far two games have been played, each player winning one game.

According to Prof. Jorgenson, it takes from 10 days to two weeks to make each move. The moves are shown on a postcard and sent to the opposing player, who then makes his move and sends another postcard back to his opponent Jorgenson won the last game in seventy-four moves.

Student's Letter Instigates resent Hospital. Nine more one-story barracks Campus AVC Organization

A small group of Kansas State veterans met in Anderson hall last night to lay plans for formation of a Kansas State College chapter of the American Veterans' Commitee, an organization of veterans of World War II. Members and former members of all branches of the service, including the Maritime Service, are eligible for membership in the AVG.

Cliff Dancer, regional vice-chairman of the AVG, and one of the five founding fathers of the organization, spoke to the veterans present and answered uestions about its aims and am-

Studen's Instigator The movement to create Kansas State chapter of AVO was apparently started by Aaros Komisar, a freshman in Mechanical Engineering from New York, and a member of the organiza-

Interested in the foundation of a chapter on the campus, Komisar queried Dancer, who has offices in Kansas City, and helped with the arrangements for To Be Retired the meeting.

In an interview Wednesday evening, Dancer gave some of the history of the AVC and stated some of the aims of the

One of the foremost aims in the current AVC program is support of the Langer Bill, now pending in Congress, which calls for an increase of \$30 monthly in subsistence payments to married and single veterans. A resolution to support the Langer Bill was made at a studentveteran conference at Harvard last month.

For Rent Control

The AVC has also taken an active stand supporting the continuance of rent controls and the passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing bill. The bill, which was never acted on in Congress, during its last session provides for building new homes for veterans under lightened monthly payments and for constructon of large-scale pro-

jects of low-rental housing units. The AVC, Dancer said, grew out of a correspondence between five widely separated members of the armed forces. "We decided," he said, "that the voice of the veterans would be a pretty potent force in the post-war world."

Early in 1944 a statement of intentions, agreed on by the five, was circulated and signed by about 150 servicemen. Soon after, Charles G. Bolte, discharged after being wounded in North Africa, began working for the Committee, and later called to the first UN conference in San Francisco as a consultant.

The organization, Dancer said, now has about 90,000 members in 850 chapters in this country and its territories. There are also chapters among troops stationed in the armies of occupation he said.

Fairchild Elk

The rigors of many a year have taken their toll on the elk that have held a prominent place in the museum display in Fairchild Hall. Now, with spotted hides and fallen "arches," the elk are being honorably discharged.

Their hides, showing the results of the plucking of curious passers-by, and their "arches" (pasterns in the informed parlance) drooping noticeably from the weight of many children upon their backs, the elk have been removed from the exhibit.

The antlers on the males already have been removed and now are a part of Prof. E. H. Herrick's collection of North American and foreign antlers.

The elk, long a part of the exhibit in Fairchild, were constructed on wooden or metal frames covered with excelsion and the hides of the animals were sewed to the framework.

ATHLETIC VICTORY

Thin Gym Floor Limits K-State Dance Schedule

Use of Nichols Gymnasium for events other than those sponsored by the Department of Athletics have been limited by the Faculty Council to dances of all-College interest and certain specified banquets, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the council.

The council ruling came after large numbers of campus organ-izations had applied to use the mnasium for private parties. thetics department officials had protested unrestricted use of the building because decorated activities and the extra cleaning made necessary by the parties interfered with normal class

All-College Dances Stay Sometimes scheduled athletics contests and team practices are restricted or cancelled," Frank Myers, assistant to the firetor of athletics, explained.

"Dancing is hard on the floor too," Myers said. "It is already so thin that it can't be sanded again. We'll just have to tear up the old floor and lay a new one."

Traditional all-College dances, such as the All-College Mixer, the Homecoming Ball and the Royal Purple Beauty Ball, are not affected by the new rule, Dean Howe said. School Quota

The council's action, he explained, limits each school to one dance in the Gymnasium each year. The School of Agriculture can have its annual Ag Barn-warmer in the building. St. Pat's Prom, given each year by the School of Arichitecture and Engineering and the SnowBall. sponsored by the School of Home Economes, may also be given

Departmental or other groups onsoring traditional dances, as he Military Ball, may give their dances in Nichols, Dean Howe said. They must, however, be open to all students.

Several banquets may be given the Gymnasium during the rear. The Farm and Home Week and F.F.A. banquets, the Senior banquet and the 4-H Roundup will probably continue to be



Thackrey Will Take and Grant Post

R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration at the College, has resigned as dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon to take a position with the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, according to a dispatch from Eugene, Ore.

The first announcement * area was in a radio news-cast over station WIBW in Topeka Tuesday evening. Thackrey declined to comment on the story when queried Wednesday.

Announcement that Dean Thackrey would take over the Oregon post in July, 1947, was made last summer. His resignation was announced after a meeting of the university's board of trustees on Tuesday.

Leaves for Chicago

Dean Thackrey left yesterday afternoon for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. President Eisenhower, chairman of the association, is returning from the UNESCO conference in Paris to preside at a meeting of the executive committee.

Dean Thackrey, a lieutenant in the navy, was a combat writer in the Pacific during the war. He was released from the navy in 1944 after President Eisenhower had appointed him dean of administration here. Before entering the service in 1943, he had been head of the department of Journalism and printing for three years.

Graduated in 1927

Dean Thackrey was graduated from the College in 1927. While in College he had been editor of The Collegian, The Royal Purple, and of the Brown Bull, student humor magazine. He also was on the staff of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and at other times was campus correspondent for several mid-western newspapers.

Thackrey joined the staff of the journalism department at the College in 1928 and remained here until 1935, when he left to work for the Associated Press. In 1937, he became an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota. He left Minnesota in 1940 to return to Kansas State as head of the Department of Journalism.

Counseling Week

All Public Law 16 students are reminded that December 16will be counseling week for this month. Jerry Varner, veterans' training officer, states that there are 280 trainees in this category. Fifteen of these men have 100 per cent disabil-

One week is set aside each month to be used for counseling with these veterans. Mr. Varner says that during that week he and his staff interview two or three every filteen minutes during office hours.

The Student Council has refused a request for an evening study hall in Thompson Hall for men quartered in Splinterville.

After an investigation by Council Member Henry Brandes the Council decided facilities at Splinterville don't warrant the opening of Thompson. Brandes, a resident of the West Stadium, reported to the Council that facilities at Splinterville are as good as those in the stadium.

Beds and some desks are the study facilities available to the barrack's residents. Because the men live close to the Library they can easily study there, the Council agreed. The proposal, which was a part

of the Commonwealth party platform, was made as representing an organization of Splinterville residents. Brandes said there is no organization of men in the

head of the department of In-

stitutional Managament, this

week justified the prices charged

by the College Cafeteria in an-

swer to questions by several

students on the nature of profits

"The usual standard of

non-profit institution such as a

school food service is about six

percent of the gross income,"

Mrs. West said. "The profit of

the College cafeteria does not

"This percentage has been

maintained over a period of

years," Mrs. West explained.

The accumulated reserve has

been used to build the new caf-

eteria annex. We felt that this

was the proper way to spend the

"During the depression years

the profits dropped as low as

two percent of the gross in-

come," she said. "The students

participated in a cooperative

plan paying \$\$9 and working

"During that time we were

paying 25 cents an hour for stu-

dent help, Mrs. West continued.

"Today we are paying 50 cents

an hour. Our prices must be

raised to meet increased prices

During the depression, the

cafeteria bought milk for 28

12 hours for 57 meals."

of food and labor."

made by the organization.

exceed this amount."

money.'

With Standards--West

Petitions Ask Adams' Removal As Director

up for student vote immediately after Christmas vacation, student Council President Don Carttar, has announced.

Students will again vote on the revised constitution that was presented last spring but failed to pass because of insufficient vote. The constitutional revision will also embody five suggestions made by The Student Planning Conference and proposals of a committee of the Student Council representing College factions interested in the project.

An SPC petition presented to the Council several weeks ago demanded the student vote.

Several campus groups are not in full accord with the proposals drafted at the student conference at Camp Wood in early Sep-

A committee of representatives of five campus organizations involved in the action is atempting to draft a compromise proposal. Committee members include Case Bonebrake and Kenneth Lucas for the Engineering Council, Carter and Andrew Jackson for Student Council, Jeanette Putnam and Merrill Werts for All-College party, Murlin Hodgell and Hardy Berry for Commonwealth Party and Ruth Hodgson for SPC and Bill Miller for the Veteran's Association.

agreement

Vacation Travel

The vacation transportation situation was eased somewhat this week when the Union Pacific Railroad announced that two of the trains taken off during the coal strike would begin running again.

The 9:40 a. m. eastbound train and the 9:30 p. m. westbound train resumed their schedules Wednesday.

cents a gallon. Now milk costs

60 cents a gallon. "We sell

dairy products on about a cost

basis because we feel that they

are essential in the students

diet," Mrs. West said. "We pay

five cents for a half-pint of

compare the prices of meals in

two different situations because

so often there is such a differ-

ence in quality of food and size

of portions served," Mrs. West

said when reminded some cafe-

terias were reportedly selling

meals for less than the College

At present the cafeteria

serves approximately 1800 meals

a day, while the annex produces

about 500 more. "The more stu-

dents we can feed the happier it

makes us," Mrs. West comment-

serve the same foods and the same portions. All of the food

is prepared under the same sup-

teria style now except Sunday

dinner," Mrs. West said. "Our

Sunday dinner sells for 75

cents." She said lass Sunday's

menu included tomatoe juice,

swiss steak, peas, po atoes and gravy, hot rolls, a salad, des-

sert and coffee or milk.

ervision.

The cafeteria and its annex

Cafeteria normally charges.

"I don't feel that you can

milk and sell it for six cents.

SGA constitution will come

According to Carttar, who chaired the committee meetings agreement has been reached on several points and a compromise proposal is being presented to the Engineering Council and Commonwealth Party, the two organizations who were in dis-

TwoFighterPlanes Are On Display Cafeteria Prices In Line On KSC Campus

tary science building this morning were surprised to see a jet fighter plane and a P-51 Mustang. It's an unusual sight on the campus of Kansas State, but both planes are located by the military science building.

The two fighters are part of the training program for Air ROTC. According to Major Chester M. Conrad, professor of air science and tactics, the planes were loaned to the Military Science Department by the Air Corps at Marshall Field, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The Bell P-59 is one of the first jet planes built on a large scale for the Army Air Forces. This one is a modification for photo reconnaisance work.

brng on an midemic of stories the time. Now there were six zeros over here . . . "

Student Directories

Student directories will not "All of our meals are cafebe out until after Christmas according to Professor E. T. Keith, who is in charge of printing and making up the books.

Professor Keith said that he bind and cover the directories.

Adams as Director of Athletics in 40 petitions in circulation since Wednesday night.

Although the K-State mentor has resigned as head football coach after the worst gridiron season in College history, K-Staters now are asking for a new director of

Students are demanding the removal of Hobbs

Seniors

Seniors who will graduate at midsemes or may order announcements until December 21 at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall.

Midsemester graduates may also order caps and gowns at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville before the Christmas holidays, Miss Eleanor Tibbet u, registrar, has announ-

Moore Cops Coop **And \$40 In Contest**

Claude Moore, senior in agriculture, copped three firsts and one tie for first in the Poultry Department poultry judging contest Saturday.

Moore, who attended Alabama Polutechnic at Auborn, Ala., until this semester won more than \$40 in prize money and a chicken catching coop.

For the Grand championship, Moore won first place with \$15 and a chicken catching coop as first prize; Richard Eaton was second and won \$10; Kenneth McGinnis came in third for \$5 prize money.

In the senior division for poultry judging, Moore again won first drawing \$5. He was followed by Eaton and McGinnis winning \$4 and \$3 respective-

Moore also took first in the production contest. Eaton was second and a newcomer, John L. Moore and Eaton tied for first in the senior exhibition contest

and McGinnis was third. The junior division showed in first place, Victor M. Tiller. In second was John Tasker and third was won by Bernard Jacobson. The same prize money as in the senior division was giv-

In the junior production contest W. H. Lewis was first, Bernard Jacobson second and James A. Bondurant third. For exposition, Elbert Bell, John Tasker. and Victor Tilley placed first, second and third respectively.

director of athletics and head football coach, should be combined to offer more drawing power to prospective coaches.

Students going past the mili-

The planes are expected to

Out After Christmas

should be through with the printing before Christmas, but that it takes several days to

The petition reads: "To Milton S. Eisenhower and members of the Kansas State Athletics Council:

"We the undersigned demand that for the future of intercollegiate athletics at Kansas State College, for the good of the student body and the entire College in its relations with alumni and with the general public that the present director of athletics should be removed from his position.

"Under the circumstances we do not feel that the present incumbent could work with a staff of coaches who will be expected to succeed where he has fail-

160 Sign

Within the first few hours of circulation approximately 160 names were recorded on only four of the petitions, although final results have not been tabulated. These results would indicate 1,600 names will be registered on the 40 petitions in circulation.

The petitions will be presented to President Eisenhower upon his return from the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in session in Chicago now. Dean R. I. Thackrey said before he left for the same meeting that Eisenhower will probably return to the campus next Thursday or Friday, immediately before Christmas vacation, after an absence of a little more than a month for the

UNESCO conference in Paris. Plan Mass Meeting

A self-appointed student committee plans a mass meeting to present the petitions to Eisenhower on the front steps of Anderson Hall, the exact time to be announced in Tuesday's Col-

During Eisenhower's absence Adams' resignation as head football coach was accepted by the Athletics Council and by the Board of Regents, but his position as Director of Athletics was not affected by the action.

Indications were that no action would be taken upon the selection of a new grid mentor until Eisenhower's return. Feeling ran high among students that the two salaries, for

Trailer Dwellers Occupy Honeywell

A trailer city that mushroomed near the College this fall is Honeywell, a community of student-owned trailers located west of the stadium.

Thirty trailers are parked on the land which is owned by J. W. Honeywell, principal of the Keats High School. Trailer dwellers pay \$12 rent per month which includes rental space and use of a shelter house with its washing machines, showers, lavatories, telephone and hot water

Under a self-governing plan, all members of the community will take turns each month serving on a council. Trailer residents elected a mayor, J. F. Binder, with Charles W. Hanson as his assistant. Mrs. J. R. Wright Jr. is secretary of the village and council members this month are J. R. Wright Jr. and Warren C. Bartlett.

Four children are among the trailer occupants. Several of the trailers have covered porches built on them and all are securely banked for cold weather. The alndowner furnished bricks for sidewalks which were laid by the men of the village.

Want A Union? It's Up To You

You can help break ground for the Stadent Union. You may never hold a shovel but you can help prepare the Union ground now so that someone will dig the traditional shovelful next spring.

There will be no digging unless the 19 47 Kansas Legislature, which meets in January, grants the College permission to borrow \$600,000 instead of \$300,000. The College simply doesn't have the money for the Union now and won't have it for many years if we wait for student fees to pile up to the \$1,400,000 needed.

If the legislators of Kansas realize that 6,500 students are fed up with being turned away at the door of the Avalon and going to movies as a substitute for entertainment, the lawmakers may be more willing to say yes to the Kansas State budget requests.

Students can also tell them that teachers are leaving the College because of low of trails now criss-cross the salaries, that students are living in basement s and attics and closets, that a flu epidemic campus lawns. at Kansas State would be disastrous because of lack of hospital facilities, that students are sitting in windowsills because of a shortage of classroom space. If the lawmakers know all these things they may vote for the new K-State budget. And a student's words might sink deeper than the figure-laden phrases of the budget requests. And even if you only told your father who knows a man who knows a legislator how badly Kansas State needs new facilities it would help to convince the people of Kansas that Kansas Staters really need and want these things.

Why not make it a Christmas vacation proposition? The political parties hint they are talking about doing something about it but talking about doing about doesn't

Ready-Made Plan The University of Minnesota has a plan to enlist "back home" support for the University appropriations rejuests to the Minnesota State Legislature which is ready-

Their organization is called the "Committee of 67" with members from each of the 67 legislative districts in Minnesota. Each member of the "67 committee" organizes a sub-committee to make University needs known to the constituents of their dis-

The committee's job is one of persuasion. "We must make the persons back home realize that studnts present a united front in recognizing University needs. We furthermore must try to gain support in the legislature by making our state representatives realize that both students and those back home acknowledge these needs and back the appropriations request." And appropriate aim for Kansas Staters.

Why not a "Committee of 125" to make Kansas State's needs known to the legisla-

tors and people of the 125 districts in Kansas? And why not a Christmas vacation pro-

Typewriter Talk

When Kansas State loses Dean of Administration R. I. Thackery The Collegian loses one of its best news sources, in spite of the fact he won't comment on his new appointment.

Thackrey always knows almost everything that makes Collegian headlines before we do and usually is glad to give out the information that fills in the space below the heads. And he'll trust a Collegian reporter, with "off the record" stuff when many Kansas State "authorities' seem to think we aren't below Hearsian techniques. And if Thackrey knows something that isn't even ready for off-the record distribution he just grins so we know to keep our eyes open and keep asking. He grinned through quite a few questions about Hobbs Adams' resignation.

I guess he treats Collegian reporters like New York Times reporters because he was once a Collegian reporter himself and knows how it feels to be treated like a cub reporter on the Toonerville Weekly. He even corrects the reporters' spelling for them and then I think they made their own corrections and don't bawl them out. And if a story is good he writes "good story" on the back and I see it and say "good job" and maybe I tell Miss Hostetter that R. I. Thackrey said one of her students wrote a good story.

As I said, Thackrey, has been a Collegion editor. He also worked on the Brown Bull, back in the days campus mag- their war pilot is to let him speak at comazines were allowed on the K-State campus. And he was editor of the Royal Purple in 1927.

and looked through it to see what kind of age American is the slave of propagandayearbook future deans of administration put out. I found that one future dean used a silouette of coeds legs on the division page introducing campus beauties and a silouette of two anonymous students embracing on the page introducing the senior division.

I also found a "humor section" (that's my own name for it) tucked away in the back of the book. Included was a picture of a Beta horseshoe team. The Beta athletes were represented, from left to right, by a ham, a piece of cheese, a fish, a nut, an egg, a sponge and various other arti-

The book, of course, was full of good pictures depicting campus life. It's probably a good thing Thackrey is out of town as we go to press. Our examples are unusual, rather than typical.

I just wanted to show you that R. I. Thackrey is in the habit of processing news as well as releasing it. He has so many jobs more important than talking to a Collegian reporter. We are doubly appreciative of his bothering with us.

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Wide. Wide World

By Paul De Weese

President Truman's stern stand on the coal strike issue reportedly has boosted his political stock. The selling run on that stock last November, however, had forced it to a point where anything could do little

The Department of Commerce predicts the end of almost all shortages by spring. This is understood to have no reference to the number of Democrats in Congress.

Crowds of Franco's supporters clamored in Madrid this week against any action by the U. N. to sever relations with Spain. Franco demanded the right of his subjects to benefit from their internal victory. Your prize has spoken, senores.

With the miners back in the pits as the \$3,510,000 fine against their union and Lewis is appealed direct to the Federal Supreme Court, some news sources hint that all the digging going on right now is for

At last reports ducks are wondering why they left the cool northern atmosphere so early. Which just adds one more puzzle to this year of things not easily understandable.

Australia and England are both honoring the memory of F. D. R. with elaborate memorials while all we've done so far for mencement addresses.

In a lecture entitled "America and Tomorrow" a noted Soviet writer told an aud-I got a 127 Royal Purple out of the files ience in Moscow Wednesday that the aver-Now about tomorrow, Doctor.

Some Might Like It

By HAROLD ROTH

Yesterday afternoon I bet Paul DeWeese \$5 that I could write my column for The Collegian in the 15 minutes before the deadline. DeWeese Won.

Headline Boners By Leslie Black

The harried look often seen on a newspaper editor's face is partially caused by boners which creep into headlines. Boners are sometimes made by staff workers who try to tailor heads to fit into narrow newspaper columns under deadline pressure. While snooping through Collegian files recently, one reader noticed these collector's items in headlines.

"Columnist Downed In Drink" might mean that a journalist was poured back in the jug. However, the story only tells about irate a gstudents dunking a keyhole columnist in a horse tank. (One of the occupational hazards of writing for the Collegian) Speaking of horses, here's Ride In Paradel' Fortun-

on a rootball story reads as story reads as hough the sports we "The Pur headline in a 144-point "secon an old Homecomin

Enrollment Me As More Enroll' said the panting press a few months ago. Natch! Another Drop," indicates he College was falling to pot, but it was in the number of s only a decrease sulate Visits ISA" interesting, if true.
Webster dfines "consulate" as the "building occupied by the consulate" as the "building occupied by the consulate".

Paths Save Few Steps For Students;

College Has No Money For Sidewalks

Will Kansas . State students save their soles or their pride? The number of paths across

WHY SHORTCUT?

the grass is increasing as students and faculty short-cut to class. The one-time College tradition which outlawed walking on the grass has vanished, and as a result, a veritable spiderweb

Many of the paths are new this fall. Some of them may be timesavers, but even the two longest cuts save less than one minute.

The path leading from Splinterville toward Anderson Hall runs almost parallel with the sidewalk in the same direction and saves probably 35 steps. The long trail from Willard Hall to West Waters Hall saves only 58 steps. Recently small shrubs

Church Calendar

Christian Church

group will meet Sunday at 5 p.

m. The Vespers service at 6:15

p. m. will feature Christmas car-

oling. The Forum at 6:45 p. m.

will be led by Dean Harold Barr;

the theme will be "Share the

Burdens of Thy Cross." Roy

Cartee will become director of

the Student Program on Jan-

Congregational Church

Fellowship will meet at 5:30

p. m. Sunday at the church and

from there will go Christmas

caroling. After the singing there

will be a Christmas party for the

group at the home of Barbara

Drayer, president of the organ-

Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Eta Chi, the church sor-

ority, invites the entire Student

Fellowship to a Christmas Party

Lutheran Church

Sunday at eight p. m. the Lutheran Students' Association

will entertain with a Christmas

party at the church. This will

Catholic Church

Sunday there will be a business

meeting of Newman Club, the

Catholic students' organization.

Father E. J. Weisenburg from

St. Mary's will assist with the

Methodist Church

tion will have its big Christmas

mas Sing at 5 p. m. in the

church. Dinner will follow at

5:30. At 6 p. m. the Wesley

Players will present a play en-

Episcopal Church

Wise Club chapter of Canterbury

Club will be at 5:30 p. m. Sun-

day. The Bible study class will

precede a short business meet-

ing in the Parish Hall. Dinner

Presbyterian Church

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titled "White Christmas."

party in Wesley Hall at 8 p. m.

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Sunday there will be a Christ-

Following the 9:30 a. m. Mass

replace the regular meeting.

in the church basement.

ization.

meeting.

The Congregational Student

The Christian Fellowship

were planted across each end of this path, but already a new path has appeared around them.

At a meeting Monday night the Student Council proposed that a sidewalk be constructed across this area. However, R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent Maintenance and Repair, said that although the College has approved plans for laying this and other sidewalks on the campus and the blueprints have been drawn up since 1942, funds are not available to build them.

The Kansas State grass and trees on the campus look as though they had grown there always, visitors say. Actually, explains Prof. R. W. Campbell of the horticulture department, the College was built in a corn field. Every tree and shrub has

sorority, had a formal initiation

dinner Monday evening in the

Gold Room at the Wareham

Hotel. New initiates are: Mari-

lyn Cohnenblust, Doris Joan

Crandall, Faye Hellener, Deloris

Montague, Virginia Furlong, Joy

Reinhardt, Shirley Braman, Doris

Jean Worley, Barbara Flora,

Helen Virginia Mathis, Phyllis

Fine, Barbara Adee, Edwina

Frick, Norma Lou Myers, Cleolis

Bradley, Arvilla Johnson, Marie

York, Joline Nelson, Nancy

Schoonover, Lila Warner, Helen

Gilmore, Dorothy Hamilton, Guy-

hold a college students' social

hour. The Presbyterian student

United Presbyterian Church

Union will meet Sunday at 7

p. m. Elsie Sheki will be the

Church of the Nazarene

made on the church, services are

temporarily held at 711 N. Jul-

iette. The Youth Group meets

Sunday at 6:45 p. m. and the

Evangelistic services will be at

district superintendent of the

Kansas District Church of the

Nazarene and Prof. Harold

Bombgardner are special guests

at a service to be held at 7:30.

This service is being conducted

in the interest of establishing

new churches throughout the

Baptist Church

Dr. Clarence W. Crawford of Calvary Baptist Church in Wash-

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The Young People's Christian

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la Love, and Ruth Fessler.

Westminster Foundation

forum will be at 6:30 p. m.

discussion leader.

been planted. Some 75 years old. The effect was achieved planning so that the look artifically sp

pus is very poor horticulture de five years to get grass in some quire just as much place the grass where if been worn off in paths.

will have a problem on our hands then," he added.

ington, D. C. will speak at the First Baptist Church tonight. Dr. Crawford directed work of young people of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia.

Saturday night there will be a

Christmas caroling party. Those planning to participate should meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening luncheon will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the lesson will be at 6:30 p.m. Miriam Adams is in charge of the

College Baptist Church Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the young people of the College Baptist Church are having a Christmas Party at 1100 Thurston.

The Young People's Fellowship will be Sunday at 6 p. m. followed by a devotional period at 6:45. The worship service will be at 7:45.

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Campbell further explains

when the rains begin in the spring, the soil will erode where the grass has been trampled out. Eventually the paths will become ditches and gullies. "We

Atomic Energy Is A Discussion Topic

A series of joint discussions on atomic energy will be presented at public meetings through out the state by two members of the faculty, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the college physics department, and Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship.

Tjerandsen will speak today at an annual meeting of the El Dorado Farm Bureau held at Augusta, Kansas. He will speak on the "Political Implications of Atomic Energy."

The first of the joint presenations will be given Monday at the Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College. Dr. Cardwell, who worked on the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for more than two years, will discuss the technical aspects and practical uses of atomic energy. Carl Tjerandsen, who participated at the second conference on atomic energy at Estes Park, Colo., in June, will discuss the political

These atomic energy presentations will be a part of the district Farm and Home Week trograms.

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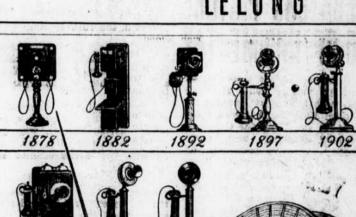
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1947 Legislature Will Decide Fate of College For Next Two Years

legislature on the Kansas State budget will directly effect every K-State stu-

The College is asking for an increase in the budget for the biennium beginning next July 1, to expand its facilities to keep up with the increased student body's demands. The Kansas lawmakers will say yes or no to the proposal.

The legislators' votes will decide how soon students will be able to coke in a Student Union; they will say yes or no to a salary increase for K-State profs; the lawmakers will consider a million dollar housing proposal; they will vote on a proposal for new home for the extension service; the legislature will de-cide whether or not Kansas Staters get new classrooms and they will decide whether students will continue to be hospitalized in 80year old house or will have a new hospital. Requests for these things in the new budget have been released. Other requests are included in the ponderous document but have not officially been made public by the President's office.

Here are the requests to date: STUDENT UNION—The College asks no direct grant for a Student Union, but permission to borrow \$600,000, instead of \$300,000. A state law prevents such action now. If this law were amended student fees and the borrowed money would swell the Student Union fund so that a contract could be let next spring after the College students' fees for the spring semester are paid.
TEACHERS' SALARIES—The

College has asked a yearly hike of \$281,805 in the amount alloted by the Legislature for faculty salaries. If this amount were pread uniformly the average alary increase would be about 17 per cent.

HOUSING - Kansas State wants a million dollars for a residence hall for 210 women and another for 250 men. The College is also asking the legislature to amend Chapter 364, Session Laws, 1941, so the school can borrow funds to build another two residence halls on a self-liquidating basis. Amendment of the act is necessary to enable the College to make more progress on permanent housing than the requested appropriation will allow. The borrowed million would be used for another two residence halls, similar to the ones to be built by state appropriation. The revenue from all residence halls would pay off the million dollar debt in 20 years.

EXTENSION BUILDING -The College needs \$460,000 to build a connecting wing to Waters Hall to house the extension service which is now using part of the Military Science building needed for ROTC work and a building needed for music practice rooms.

CLASSROOM BUILDING ne budget asks the 1947 legisature for \$588,000 for the first unit of a new classroom building to expand inadequate facilities which include only 101 classrooms and 114 laboratories. The building, to be constructed by units in three consecutive stages, would be centrally located on campus for convenient use by all Schools of the College.

STUDENT HOSPITAL - A llege needs at least 10 hospital beds for each 1,000 students, and

Latest News

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Cartoon • News

The decision of the 1947 a surplus of 20 beds for epidemics. Kansas State has 25 beds and 6,500 students. Work will begin Monday on construction of temporary hospital barracks from the Coffeyville Air Base brought to the campus to meet the present emergency. The College is asking the legislature for \$300,000 to build a permanent hospital to give adequate protection to a student body averaging 6,000.

Speaker Sponsored By Christian Church

Miss Acell Ringstrom, who spent the past summer in Europe studying relief needs and attending student religious conferences of the World Student Christian Federation, will be guest speaker of the Christian church, Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 in Koller Hall.

A sophomore majoring in sociology at Washington University, Miss Ringstrom has been quite active in church activities. At the present time she is president of International Christian Youth Fellowship and has held other offices in the organization.

The program is in charge of Kappa Beta and an invitation is extended to any person in addition to the C. Y. F. and veterans wives of the church who may wish to attend.

Gingrich Outlines Objectives Of Campus Fire-Fighting Set-Up

Twenty-two deputy sheriffs have been appointed to block all unnecessary traffic from the campus in case of fire, said R. F. Gingrich, Building Superintendent, in an interview Monday in which he urged student and faculty cooperation with the deputies.

"Kansas State has a large and well-trained fire department and we are taking every precaution to prevent recurrences of such disasters as the destruction of the Veterinary building last March." said Gingrich.

Regular drills are held every week and are under the direct supervision of L. W. Joines, Assistant Superintendent of Building and Repair. The drill this week was directed at training and practice for fires in the dairy barn area.

The College whistle is the traditional alarm given for fire or other trouble on the campus. In the past, many well-meaning students and townspeople have turned out to assist.

"Those coming in cars, however," Gingrich said, "have often been a serious handicap to operations. It is therefore nceessary to create an emergency police force to stop unnecessary

Only those directly concerned with the fire fighting will be allowed to drive on the campus during fires in the future, Ging-

Anyone seeing a fire should telephone the Building and Repair Department, 3597, which is the headquarters for the College fire department. Students are urged to not call the city fire department. As campus runs are quite expensive, the city department has been instructed to ignore calls by anyone except the President or tain authorized personnel of the Building and Repair department, Gingrich said.

The College fire department is not a volunteer organization. It consists of four students, all members of the B. & R. Department, all custodians, and all personnel of the heat and power

"Attendance at all fire drills is compulsory for these people," Gingrich stressed. Each man has his assigned station. Student volunteer assistance is of course welcomed, he said, but actual harm may be done if the volunteers do not follow the instruc-

tions of the trained department. The four student firemen are neaded by Andrew Wheeler, a Veterinary Medicine major. Wheeler is the only regularly salaried member, though all are furnished free rooms in the top floor of the power plant building and all are paid in the event of a fire. The students split their duty nights and two of them are on duty every night. Their rooms are alerted by both tele-

chief duty is to get the truck to

the scene of the fire. "The other members of the department," said Gingrich, "not only answer all alarms, but make extensive inspections of all danger areas. The entire campus is checked periodically for possible fire hazards and all extinguishers are inspected at least once a year."

The department now has one pumper truck and a number of hose carts, which are placed at strategic points about the campus. There is a critical need for a new truck- the type which carries its own water tank-according to Gingrich.

C. O. Price, assistant to the President, said Monday that President Eisenhower has requested \$15,000 for the purchase of new and additional fire equipment in his current budget proposal to the legisla-

Hear Yourself On The Radio

You may hear your own voice wishing you and your friends a merry Christmas over the radio-if you are one of the students to be interviewed next week.

Members of the radio speech class, under the direction of Instructor Ann Mall, will present "Man-on-the-Street" type of program. Tentative plans call for interviews to be made in Anderson Hall, Calvin Hall and the Engineering Building. These interviews will be recorded and aired over KSAC during the Christmas holidays.

This program to give some of the students, who were not enrolled in radio courses a chance to hear what they sound like over the radio. The recordings will be played over KSAC on the following days. Monday, December 23 from 10:15 to 10:30 and from 5:00 to 5:15; on Tuesday at 10:15 to 10:30; then again at 5:15 to 5:30.

The students named by In-structor Ann Mall to handle the interviews and the recordings are: Jim Heaton, Bill Christian, Dan Clark, Jerry Collins, Earl Chappell, Barbara Bross, Bill Sutherland, and Patsy Davis.

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Rec Center was almost a department store shopping center Tuesday through Thursday.

Everything, including suspenders, dry cleaner, costume jewelry, gloves, food, school supplies, clothes, home and drug supplies, cigarettes, luggage, fountain pens, traveling irons, wrist watches, was on sale.

The goods sold were surplus from the Commissary started at the Funston housing units at the beginning of the year. It was then a veterans' project for the veteran students living there. After the boys moved from the barracks, related Donald Munzer, assistant coordinator of oncampus housing, they were given first choice in buying these materials. Then Hal McCord, director of housing, suggested that a sale be held for the entire student body and faculty, in order to sell the remaining articles Munzer said that there was over \$3,000 of materials to be sold when the booth was opened Tuesday.

Munzer said the best angle was selling girls anything for their boy-friend's Chrismas present." Then he added hastily, "Of course, they did get a real bargain on them."

Supplies remaining at the end of the sale Thursday, Munzer announced, would be sold to retail stores.

Students Will Enter **Oratory Contest** For Capper Trophy

Kansas State will be represented in the annual oratorical contest for the Capper Trophy Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, has announced. Dr. Hill stated that the contest

is open to both men and women students, and that tryouts will be announced soon. The trophy, provided by and presented in behalf of Senator

Capper, is a personal one, and the student, not the school, is the recipient. The contest is to be held the afternoon of January 28, 1947,

the day before Kansas Day. The

winning oration will be given

at the annual banquet meeting that same evening. The contest is sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. The subject is always some phase of Kansas. Dr. Hill stated that the contest has been held approximately 14 years, with some breaks, Kansas State has competed irregularly, but has been winner at

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Railroad Man Speaks Campus Christmas To Business Students Seal Drive Opens

R. A. Kirkpatrick, nationallyknown lecturer and representa-tive of the Union Pacific Railroad, will speak before business administration seniors at Kansas State December 18, it was announced here by Z. R. Hook, agent for the company in Man-

Subject of the lecture, which will be under the auspices of Dr. A. A. Holtz of the economics de-



R. A. Kirkpatrick

parment, is "Problems of the Railroads."

An extensive traveler and writer of the west, Kirkpatrick has witnessed the development of midwestern agriculture, the spread of manufacturing westward and the expansion of railroad systems across the nation.

For years Kirkpatrick was president of the National Americanism Congress. He was cited by the national commander of the American Legion for outstanding work in Americanism.

Dance Manager

Today is the deadline for applications for Student Council Business Manager, President Don Carttar, has announced. About 10 applications have been filed with the Council for the dance manager position, he said. Prospects will be interviewed after the Council meeting Monday

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Poultry Team Judges In National Contest

Kansas State College's poultry judging team is in Purdue University this week to take part in the annual National Poultry Judging contest.

The Kansas State chapter of

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orary fraternity for former Boy

Scouts, is assisting the Manhat-

tan Chamber of Commerce in its

1946 city-wide Christmas seal

drive. The seals will be on sale

in Anderson Hall on Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday of next

Pro rata amounts of stamps

have already been sent to the

organized groups of the campus.

Receipts from this drive are giv-

en to the National Foundation

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ing the drive as one of its pro-

jects of the school year. The

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Officers of the Kansas State

chapter are Dick Stockman, president; Walter R. Gage, jr.,

vice-president; John A. Tweed. secretary; R. G. Clennin, treas-

Leland S. Hobson, professor

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the contest, the first since 1941. The three contest divisions are production, exhibition and market products.

sas," was the topic of a talk given by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, Thursday at the annual Midwest Farm, Home, and Industrial Conference at Topeka.

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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

The words (however reactionary they may have been) expressed in this column last issue appear to have been well received but evoked little response from the student body and from the administration . . . The least I expected was a few letters to the editor . . . As we go to press none have been received but the petitions now being circulated seem to counteract the lack of epistles . . . If students are willing to sign their names to the petitions which appear to express thoughts which have been running rampant on the campus since before the completion of the 1946 football season the supporters of the petitions should have a grat number of signatures to present to the President.



A development such as this is always unfortunate and often leads to ill feeling on a college campus but, as I pointed out before, we are not the only school in the country to have the same trouble ... Prof H. W. Davis pointed out very aptly a few weeks ago in The Collegian the difficulties faced by persons whose work is constantly before the public . . This includes journalists, radio broadcasters, actors and coaches . . . It is to be expected that at the completion of every gridiron season a certain

ercent of college coaches will be under fire and it is too bad that this year K. State has to be included.

Concerning our situation, one thing is definite-the action of the Athletics Council on the coaching situation is still pending as far as the athletic directorship is concerned . . . Students and faculty alike are anxiously awaiting the return of President Eisenhower who is expected to clarify the situation to the best interests

When the Wildcat B squad took on the K. U. B's at Lawrence last week two of the Junior Jayhawks appeared outstanding in the Hawks 40 to 32 win . . . These men were Harold England and Bill Sapp . . . England was high point man of the contest with five field goals and three free throws for 13 points . . . At the time it was thought that these two and a few other B team members were playing out of their class and actually should be appearing with Dr. Allen's varsity . . . After K. U.'s clash with Idaho last night, which they won 48-28, these ideas have been confirmed . . . England, Sapp and one or two other B squad standouts appeared in the game as number one replacements for the varsity group . . . Evidenty the K. U. cage mentor feels that the B team is a perfect source of experience for some of his varsity.

While the cage contests are being played all coaches and athletics directors of the six team loop will be confering on conference policy . . . Prime among the points to be discussed will be the freshman eligibility rule . . . Before the war freshmen were barred from competition but war-time conditions made for a rescinding of the order . . . Now it is expected that the original ruling will be put back into effect with the possible recommendation that freshmen entering directly from the armed services be allowed to par-

Vets Respond To VA Insurance Conversion Drive

An all-out drive by the Veterans Administration to reinstate and convert National Service Life Insurance is gaining impetus in Manhattan, William M. Burkholder, VA contact representative, has reported.

Since the local VA was open ed November 4, a total of \$23,-000 of NSLI has been reinstated while \$55,000 has been converted to other types of insur-

Revision of laws on NSLI coupled with a VA ruling that terminal leave bonds-not cashable for five years-can be applied in insurance, has undoubtedly spurred business here re-

Before Congress liberalized terms, policy holders complained the insurance offered no lump sum payments to beneficiaries and no endowment plan. Steps were taken to make the insurance more attractive, and the move to apply terminal leave bonds on insurance has changed the NSLI trend.

Burkholder explained that bonds may be used in five ways: . To pay advance premiums, purchase new insurance, reinstate lapsed policies, pay the difference in reserve values for retroactive conversion of term policies to permanent insurance

and repay policy loans made to July 31.

Terminal leave bonds are not cashable for five years, Burkholder said, and when a veteran assigns his bonds to the VA he relinquishes his right to future

However, bonds draw two and one-half per cent interest while a discount of three per cent is allowed on premiums paid in advance. So the veteran would actually gain one-half per cent, Burkholder explained.

Dykstra Re-elected President of Deans

Dr. R. R. Sykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine was re-elected President of the American Veterinary Medicine Deans, it was announced this week. Chosen for the tenth consecutive year, Dr. Dykstra's election increases his record of holding this office longer than any other dean.

The election was conducted at Sessions of the American Veterinary Medicine Deans in Chicago on December 2, 1946.

Seniors to Meet

Discussion of class rings, sneak plans, and other per-tinent topics will be held at the senior class meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in W115.

ISA Rejects Japs; Arrange Practice **Accepts Sweden**

Japan's petition for a voting membership in ISA was rejected by the Security Council at a meeting Monday night. Sweden's petition was accepted and that country will be recommended to the ISA General Assembly for a voting membership.

The countries asking for membership answered questions concerning their policies. Since the Japanese people are not yet allowed to make major decisions, their petition was rejected unanimously. The Security Council advised Japan to apply for membership again at a later date. Voting privileges for Sweden will now be recommended to the ISA General Assembly.

The next Security Council meeting will be Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Party Leaders Get Together on Bi-Partisan Committee

Commonwealth and All-College party leaders have made up and are now working together on a self-appointed commit-

The committee is made up of new class officers and leaders Jeannette Putnam for All-College and Murlin Hodgell for Commonwealth. In the committee's two meetings such things as plans to start a substitute Student Union on second-floor Thompson, SPC constitutional changes, support for the new K-State budget proposal which goes to the legislature in January and class social functions have come in for discussion.

The aim of the committee is to get unified two-party action on such proposals with class officers helping to carry out the

Council Requires Political Clean-Up

Unless campus political parties clean up the signs they whitewashed during the class elections, "disciplinary action" will be taken, the Student Council warns in notices mailed to party

All-College party signs on the sidewalk at the south door of Anderson and one at the south entrance gate and a few scattered leaflets of both parties are the most prominent of the election leftovers.

Helm Judges Art At Annual Showing

John F. Helm, Jr., professor of drawing and painting, will serve on the Jury of Selection and Award for the 16th Annual exhibition of Contemporary American Graphic Arts to be held in Wichita.

The jury will meet Saturday and Sunday to make its selections from about a thousand prints by American artists.

The exhibition will be held under the direction of the Wichita Art Association during January, 1947.

Other members of the board of selecton and award are Doel Reed, ANA, distinguished etcher and head of Art for the Department of Architecture and Allied Art at Oklahoma A & M; and William Dickerson, well-known lithographer and director of the School of the Wichita Art As-

For Bridge Sharks

Kansas Staters may brush up on their bridge at a tournament in Rec Center January 11 in preparation for the spring playoffs to choose K-State's representatives for the national tournament.

Duplicate bridge, a special tournament variety, will be played at the January tournament Earl Perkins who is in charge of the tournament explains. He suggests students find partners now for the spring play-offs and practice in the duplicate tournament, Perkins and Bill Buser won second for K-State in the national tournament last year.

Application for play in January tournament should be made to Dr. Gerald Pickett, faculty sponsor of local bridge tournaments.

Show Helm's Etchings In Six State Exhibit

Two etchings by John F. Helm Jr., professor of drawing and painting, are being shown in the Six States Exhibit at the Joslyn Memorial Museum at Omaha, Ne-

Helm's contributions to the exhibit are "Pioneer Cottonwood" and "Mariadahl Church." "Pioneer Cottonwood" is a motif of an old cottonwood north of Manhattan. The softground etching has been on exhibit at the galleries of the National Academy of Design in

New York City in the American

Exhibition of the Society of

The artist's second etching in the exhibit is the same subject as was used on the cover of the 1945 Kansas Magazine, the Mariadahl Church which is north of Manhattan.

American Etchers.

The Six States Exhibit, which is hung during the month of December, includes work of artist from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South

Books Available For Vet Students

"If you are without a textbook and are attending school under Public Law 16 or 346, I might be able to fix you up," states Jerry Varner, veterans' training officer. He has in his possession a number of textbooks which have been left by trainees who have dropped from school.

Any trainee may acquire these books by a very simple procedure. First, he should see Mr. Varner and check the available books. Then he should get a certificate from the local book stores stating that they do not have the book in stock. Mr. Varner will then exchange the necessary book for the certificate. No money will be involved in

Lashbrook's Article Published in Booklet

An article on Agricultural Journalism written by R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism, has appeared in the booklet, "Careers in Journalism," a guide to journalistic vocations. This booklet was published by

Quill and Scroll Foundation at Northwestern University in Chicago and was edited by Laurence R. Campbell, professor in journalism at Syracuse University. Articles in the booklet outline

the opportunities open to the student in the field of journalism. This booklet, as well as other journalistic vocational books will be on file for student use in the journalism library in Kedzie Hall.

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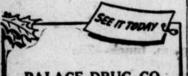
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Special To Collegian By Dick Dodderidge

Coach Jack Gardner's Kansas State basketball squad scored one of the biggest upsets in the recent history of K-State athletics when it downed the highly favored Oklahoma Sconers 59 to 55 in the first round of the Big Six Tournament in Kansas City yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats went into the game in Municipal Auditorium as definite underdogs and came out with smashing cage upset.

Fast-playing Harold Howey, Cat forward, led the scoring parade by counting six field goals and four charity tosses for sixteen points. Jack Dean, high-scoring guard, followed Howey with a 14 point total. Center Marlo Dirks and Guard Lloyd Krone were close behind with seven points each for the Wildcats.

All-American Gerald Tucker led the Sooners with

24 points followed by Courty with nine.

Coach Gardner's quintet now go into the semi-finals of the eight team tourney and is slated to meet the winner of last nights Missouri-Southern Methodist game.

The Sooners were favored to cop both the pre-season tourney and the Big Six championship.

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Gardner's Wildcats In Big 6 Tourney

Pending yesterday's results of first round play in the pre-season Big Six tourney in Kansas City K-State will meet either Missouri or Southern Methodist in a game today. If the Cats emerge victorious over the favored Oklahoma Sooners they will meet the winner of the Missouri-S. M. U. clash. A loss will give the Wildcats a game with the losers of the Tiger-Mustang battle. Win or lose, Coach Jack Gardner's team is assured three games in the double elimination-consolation tournament.

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Wilbur Stalcup's Bengals from Columbia boast a clean sheet of Intramural Teams three victories in a short pretourney schedule and were faved over S. M. U. They opened e season by taking Drake 49-40, while the Cats, by comparin edged past the Iowans 46-43

in a double overtime game. The Tigers dropped Westminster 49-33 and went on to beat St. Louis 48-44. Stalcup's charges are led by such cage aces as their captain, Thornton Jenkins, who joined the Columbians in February of last season, and led the scoring column for the rest of the year and Dan Pippin, all Big Six in '44, and sparkplug of the Fort Sheridan army five

S. M. U. Dropped Three

Southern Methodist's only appearance in local circles this season has been their 66-41 loss to the high scoring Sooners from Oklahoma. The Mustangs, previously hailed as dark horse contenders in the Southwest Conference scramble, also lost to Loyola of Chicago and the Continental Airlines of Denver and e discounted as a major threat to their Big Six hosts in this tournament.

Gardner's Line-up

Coach Gardner's starting lineup throughout the three days of play is expected to remain the same. Gardner opened with Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby at forwards, Jack Dean and Kit Thomas at guards and Marlo Dirks in the center slot. Other men making the trip were Bruce Holman, Allan Langton, Erv Bussart, Lloyd Krone, Rick Harman, Clarence Brammum, Bus Campbell, Tom Quilty and Jerry Patrick.

Basketball Aired After Home Games

Home basketball games at Kansas State College will be broadcast by delayed transcription over station WIBW, Topeka, at 10:30 p. m. llowing each by Fred M. Parris, sports pub-

icity director.

Richard Cech, assistant sion editor, will give the by-play account of the ga with fill-ins by Grant Salisb program director of KSAC, the College radio station.

The Kansas State-Kansas University game February 20 will probably be broadcast over WIBW directly during the game. The next game to be broadcast will be with Drake University December 19.



These Wildcat basketeers, (reading clockwise) Marlo Dirks, 6-4; Dave Weatherby, 6-4; Jerry Patrick, 6-4; Lou Otto, 6-4; and Clarence Brannum, 6-5, are Coach Jack Gardner's tallest squad members. These men, however, stand several inches shorter than many of the skyscraping giants the Wildcats face this season.

Heath Elected Season Captain

Thirty-seven Wildcat gridmen of 1946 were guests of the Chamber of Commerce's annual football banquet at the Wareham hotel, when they received their letters and elected teammate Clarence "Huck" Heath, Cat right tackle, honorary captain for the past season. The program also included letter awards for the Manhattan High School Indians, co-champions of the past season Central Kansas Conference. and the Kansas State two-mile team. Speakers were J. H. "Hobbs" Adams, recently resigned Wildcat mentor, and Bill Slayton, MHS Indian

Letters Third Season Heath, 206 pounds of out-

standing tackle material, is 25 years old and stands six feet, two inches tall. known to "Huck," as he teammates, is a junior in Physi-Education, hailing from Leoti, Kansas. The letter awarded Monday him

night was his Clarence Heath third State football letter. Heath was a standout throughout the season as an outstanding lineman, starting every contest for the Wildcats. His name appeared several all-opponent teams. Wildcat Letter Men

Lettermen honored at the banquet were: Darrell Bartley, R. J. Berry, Richard Mogue, Harold Bryan, John Conley, Vern Conerse, Dale Cowan, George Crim, LeRay Dawson, Oscar Erickson, Robert Fanshier, Ted Grimes, Clarence Heath, Don Hite, Vic Jones, Larry King, Karl Wramer, Harmon Lesco, Edgar McNeil, Harry Merriman, Marvin Norby, Dick Noyce, Grover Nutt, Bob Palmer, Royce Pence, H. W. Prather, Lawrence Reid, Edward Resetar, David Schirmer, Jack Sharp, Eugene Snyder, Jim Stenhley, Art Trojovsky, Lewis Turner, Micheal Vargon, Dale Wright, and Michael Zeleznak.

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Cat B Squad Tackles Bethel A After Losing To K. U.

The Wildcat B basketball squad journeys to Newton Saturday night to take on the Bethel College varsity, after losing their opener to K.U.'s B squad last Thursday night at Law-The Kittens played the Jay-

hawk junious a close 21-19 first half, only to fall behind eight points in the final stanza as the Lawrence quintet began clicking on set offensive plays. The Cats were superior in passing and dominated both baskets on rebounds, but failed to hit their net on field shots, and missed the victory margin by failing to counter on 16 of the 20 charity shots they were awarded. Field goals were even, with fourteen apiece, while the Hawks dropped in 12 free throws.

Clark Leads Scoring

Ward Clark, six foot five center, led the Kittens in scoring with six points. Quilty and Mitchum each chalked up five. Harold England of K.U. took top honors for the night with 13.

The Wildcat seconds coached by Danny Howe will carry a squad of 15 cagers to Newton for this week's tussle. Probable starters at forwards will be Wendell Pollock, speedy gridman who just joined the squad, and 6'4 Lou Otto, who made the Iowa trip with the varsity as a center. The center slot should go to Ward Clark, 6-5 pivot man

who led the Bs at Lawrence last week, and guards will probably be Joe Thornton and George Mann, shortest Wildcat squadman at 5'8, who also made the varsity trip to Iowa.

Coach Bob Tully started the season at Bethel with six of last season's lettermen. About 45 men started the season with the Graymaroons, and several more are expected at the start of the next semester. Though Bethel has two squads, the Cats will meet the varsity, which ranked sixth in last season's Kansas Conference race.

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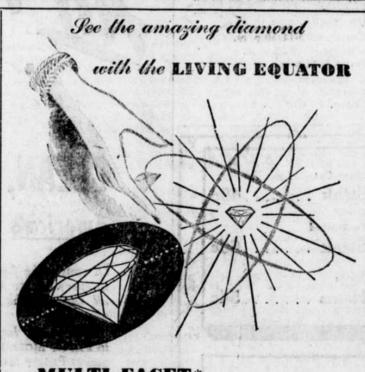
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Bachman Resigns At Michigan State

Charles W. Bachman, head football coach at Kansas State from 1920 through the 1927 season, and coach at Michigan State college for the last 13 years, resigned from that position last week. Memorial Sta-dium was built during his stay

Bachman had a record of 33 victories, 22 defeats and 9 ties in 8 years at K-State,. His alltime record in 27 years as head football coach s 131 victorics, 82 defeats and 22 ties. "Bo" McMillin, head coach at Indiana succeeded Bachman as coach

In resigning Backman said that his 1946 team had a great future. "I want to do justice to that fine team. I don't think I can do the job as well as some-one else, so I am not going back to coaching at Michigan State college next fall."

The Michigan State team this year ended the season with five victories and as many defeats but he was the object of much alumni and student-body criticism which contended that the team did not live up to early season speculation.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, attended the annual meetings of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the Entomological Society of America at Richmond, Va., this

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Early Bird Won In Modern Dance

The Tri Delt's chalked up their third first-place honor in the dance intramurals Tuesday when they took top rank in the

modern dance competition. The winning team's modern dance portrayed the wind blowing an apple out of a tree, a worm crawling out of the apple

and a bird capturing the worm. The Kappa Kappa Gamma women won second with an oriental dance. Last week in the folk or char-

acter dance, Delta Delta Delta won first, Clovia second and the Pi Phi's third. The Tri Delt team dressed as Irish washerwomen gave a clev-er Irish folk dance. Clovia used the Christmas theme and danc-

ed to "Jingle Bells." The Pi Beta Phi's were Indian war dancers. The dancers were judged on the basis of execution, rhythm, variety of steps and costume.

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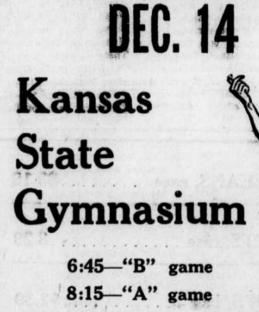
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Social Whirl

We said there'd be some changes made, and sure enough, we get all sorts. In the first place there has been a change in the weather; second, in the amount of society news; and lastly, we must make a change in the Alpha Kappa Lambda item we printed in Tuesday's edi-

Our apologies go to Warren D. Toburen and Jerry D. Brooks. They too, should have been listed among the men wearing new Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity

Betty Ann McCoy passed chocolates at Waltheim Hall December 3 announcing her engage-ment to Charles D. Hillan. They will be married the last of December.

Pi Phi's will have their formal Christmas dinner next Wednesday evening. Following the dinner will be a Christmas sing and gift exchange around the lighted

Newman Club, Catholic students' group, will hold an hour dance in Recreation Center Monday night from 7 to 8 p. m.

Sunday night the Pi Beta Phi chapter will go on their annual caroling tour of fraternity houses and other residences.

Members of the Pal-O-Mie will entertain their dates this evening with a formal Christmas party at the house.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have formal initiation for 14 members Sunday af-

One dozen red roses at Van Zile Hall Tuesday night announced the approaching marriage of Frances Moorman to Alvin R. McLaughlin, Jr. They will be married December 22 in Nickerson.

Kappa Delts did double duty Tuesday evening when they held formal pledging services for Elaine Lawrence and second degree pledging for Pat Baker, who will be initiated next week.

New officers were elected this week at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Don Flentie will serve as president; Eldon Marton, vicepresident; Harold Black, chaplain; and Douglas George, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser have been chosen as the new patron and patroness of Kappa Delta.

Vernon Hackerott and Frank Overley were formally pledged at Farm House Wednesday night.

The Christmas party for Farm House men and their dates will be held Friday night at the chapter house.

lates at Van Zile Hall Monday night announcing her engagement to Claire Robinson.

Monday evening members of the Villa will have a Christmas party at the house.

Irene Abrnovitz of Kansas City, Missouri, is engaged to John R. Buening, cigars at N. E. Stadium have announced.

Chatterbox had chocolates when Rosemary "Pat" O'Brien of Parsons told, of her engagement to Al Hibbs of Leavenworth. Al is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Kearns were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Wednesday evening. Later Reverend Kearns conducted a discussion.

Keim's Kabana received chocolates Wednesday night from



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Gwendolyn McCauley who announced her engagement to Lloyd N. Brown, Jr., a K-State graduate.

Dulcie and Wendell were the names with the roses at the Tri Delt house Wednesday night. Dulcie Danielson and Wendell Kite announced December 28 as the date for their wedding at St. Francis. The ATO's received cigars from Wendell the same night.

Tramalai women will have their Christmas dinner and gift exchange Sunday afternoon.

With the house decorated in the holiday manner, Tri Delts will have a Christmas tea-dance for their dates Sunday evening.

On December 19 Betty Marts and Larry Milyler will be married in a formal ceremony at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter

A new Kappa Delt pledge is Betty Kelly who received the olive green and white ribbons Wednesday.

Phi Kappas entertained actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega at dinner Tuesday evening. After dinner members of the new sorority, as yet without a house, held their weekly business meeting at the Phi Kappa

Van Zile Hall women and friends enjoyed a Christmas Party Wednesday evening. A short program was presented after which carols were sung as wassail was served.

The Reverend and Mrs. B. A. Rogers were guests at a pre-Christmas devotional service held at Van Zile Hall Tuesday night.

New pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Jack Brown, Paul Degenhardt, Jim Wildman, and Royal Wilson all of Kansas City, Kansas, and Ben Wohlberg of Manhattan.

Marilyn Mills now wears the green and red pledge ribbons of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mary Megan, chemistry instructor, announced her engagement last week to Robert Holdsworth of Bowling Green, Kentucky. Miss Bagan will be married February 2 at her home in Idabelle, Oklahoma. They will live in Rochester, New York, where Mr. Holdsworth is completing his work for a Ph. D. degree in Chemistry.

YW Sales Continue

Several items left over from the YWCA Christmas Bazaar of last Wednesday are on sale this week at the YWCA office in Anderson Hall, reports Billie Parkins, YW executive director. Indian jewelry, Chinese objects and Mexican goods are among the remaining articles to be sold. Scented candles, which were ordered but did not arrive in time for the bazaar, will be available by contacting the YWCA office. A number of articles have been sold so students interested in buying should contact the YWCA office at



Today, December 13-

Alpha Delta Pi, Christmas formal, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Kappa Delta, winter formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Veterans Assn. dance, Gym. 9-12 p. m. Mech. Eng. committee meeting, W 115, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho House Party, Chapter House, 7:30-12 p.

Clarks Gables party, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Coed Court, Christmas Party, Chapter House, 8-12 p. m. Pal O Mie, semi formal party, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Farm House party, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Club Cervantes, 5 p. m., Illustrations.

Saturday, December 14-

The Villa House party, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. La Fiel semi-formal dance, Flame Room, 9-12 p. m. Blue Key Banquet, Gillett, 6-9 p. m.

Chi Omega Christmas Formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta, Christmas party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Party, Chapter House, 9-12

Amistad dance, semi-formal, Thompson Hall, 9-12 p. m. Van Zile Hall Christmas Party, Van Zile, 8-12 p. m. A. A. U. W. Tea for Senior girls, Rec Center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Christmas Dance, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m.

Theta Xi open house, Chapter House, 9:30-11 p. m.

Sunday, December 15-

Delta Delta, Christmas tea and dance, Chapter House,

3-5 p. m. Sigma Nu Buffet dinner and dance, Chapter House, 6-10 p.

Chi Omega faculty tea, Chapter House, 3-5 p. m. Acacia Buffet Supper, Chapter House, 5-10 p. m. Clovia Caroling, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Kappa Sig Buffet Supper, Chapter House, 6-10 p. m.

Monday, December 16-

Pro Musica Social meeting, C 107, 7:15-9 p. m. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N2, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, E Ag. 6, 7:30 p. m. Barbershop Quartet, N 203, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p. m. American Chemical Society meeting, W 115, 7-10 p. m. Music Dept. Christmas vespers, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, A 226, 7:30-9 p. m. Newman Club, hour dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday, December 17-

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E. Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-9:30 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Westminster house, 7:30-9:30

Kappa Phi, Methodist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Campus Courts, Christmas Party, Rec Center, 7:30-11 p. m. YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

Wednesday, December 18-

Religious Emphasis mid-week meditations, I 103, 9:10-9:30

AAUW Varied Interest Groups, C 107, 7:30-10 p. m. Skywood Hall, Chapter Party, Chapter House, 6:30-8 p. m. YW-YM Coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

Thursday, December 19-

Basketball, Drake University B Team, Hawiian all-stars Mortar Board, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m.

Friday, December 20-

Acacia, Christmas Kiddie Party, Chapter House, 5-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta, Christmas Party, Flame Room, 5-12 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Belle Ball, Avalon, 5:30-12 p. m. House of Esquire dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Theta Xi party dance, Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta, Christmas Party, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, December 21-B Team Basketball-K. U. Christmas Vacation Begins 12 noon.

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The romantic mistletoe, however, was not always an invitation to exchange osculatory greetings. Legend shows that the green boughs were entirely pa-an in symbolism. From time immemorial, mis-

tletoe has been the object of superstition in Europe. The ancient Gauls and Italians believed it to have wonderful medicinal properties. (Modern medics have proved it cures nothing-except, perhaps, a lonely heart!)

In Austria, a twig of mistletoe was laid on the threshold as a preventative of nightmares.

This is a far cry, isn't it, from our present interpretation of the significance of the green leaves and white berries. No Gallup Poll is necessary to discover that the modern way is most popular. When the "mistletoe kiss" was

started, here's how it was worked. A spray was cunningly hung over a doorway (and it still is) and any pretty girl (the refer-ence book insisted she be pretty) found under it was obliged to give the romantic "mistletoe kiss." This privilege was measured by the berries on the mistletoe. One was plucked after each kiss and handed to the maiden. When all the berries were gone, the privilege of kissing ceased.

In this really modern age, however, we have done away with the "plucking of berries."

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Everyone's Passing Chocolates Now

Dinnertime Wednesday night at the Pi Phi house was a scene of suspense followed by hilarious laughter. A houseboy carrying a huge box tied with pink and blue ribbons raced up to President Mary Louise Carl and lay his burden in front of her. After the excited women called the names of all the logical pros-pects for chocolates, Mary Louise read "Candy and Nicky" from a small card in the box. The choc-

olates" were day-old chicken

Martha Beckman, Candy's mistress, pinned a pink rose corsage on the dog's collar while the chapter members sang Nicky's fraternity song. Nicky is Chemistry Department head H. H. King's black Cocker Spaniel. Dinty Moore, Dean Helen Moore's dog, was a direct threat to Candy and Nicky's happiness, but he finally lost out to "true

Some progressives have even done away with the mistletoe requirement. That's modern pro-

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Amistad's Winter Semi-Formal Ball will be held Saturday, according to Saul Narotsky, president of the organization for all unorganized Independent stu-

Vaughn Bolton's orchestra will play for the dance which will be held in Thompson Hall. Tickets wil be on sale in Anderson until 3 p. m. Friday and may be purchased by both members and non-members.

Barbara Rogers and Jule Thompson are co-chairmen of the dance committee. Gayle Barb is in charge of tickets, Phil Haims is Publicity chalrman and Marie York is in charge of decorations.

There are additional news stories in The Collegian ads.

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Engineer Pledges

Flash Lapel Lights

This week is pledge week for pledges of Eta Kappa Nu, hon-orary electrical engineering fra-

ternity, William Swim, president,

Pledges are Joseph H. Somers,

Frederic W. Smith, Guido Ves-

cusco, Roy Baysinger, Herbert

Gould, Kenneth R. Adrian, A. D.

Christian, John Hoefer, Richard

Steele, Dwight Jones, Tracy Nin-

inger, H. P. Bear, Wayne A. Mohr, B. P. Bowman, C. R. Rolls,

Richard Anderson. Leroy Teeter

is pledge captain for the semes-

ter. Each pledge wears a small

light in his lapel which he flashes

upon meeting an active member.

Many Gwins

Attend K-State

One of K-State's largest fam-

ilies is the Gwin kin with five

members now in College, two

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

E. Gwin, Leoti, the family mem-

bers now at K-State are Betty,

Dorothy, Francis, Howard and

were students here before the

war. All three of the boys have

served in the Armed Forces-

Francis in the air corps. Howard

in the navy and Roy in the ma-

have graduated from K-State are

the father, Roy Gwin, a 1914

graduate in agriculture, and

Ruth, a 1944 home economics

graduate. Younger Gwins who

may be future K-Staters are

Corrine, a senior in the Leoti

High School, and Harold, who is

at the College is a cousin, Paul

Gwin, journalism student from

Another of the Gwin kin also

in the army.

Other family members who

Betty, Francis and Roy

two

who have graduated and

more who will enter soon.

the blue and tan books

New Ticket Ruling Says Pepsters Aren't 'Workers'

K-Staters are clamornig to be admitted to Nichols Gym to see Jack Gardner's team that promises to break the Wildcats athletic jinx.

But Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics, told The Collegian that only those students who have the Drake University-Kansas State basketball game tickets in their books will be admitted to the game Thursday night.

Pepsters Stay Home Myers further explained he could not make special concesions to the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats without doing so for other organizations. The only persons to be admitted to all games will be the cheerleaders and members of the pep band. These, he said, have a job to do and should attend all games. At the last home game takers they were to attend the

Concerning the game to be Christmas holidays, Myers said, no tickets will be sold under any circumstances.

Under the ruling of the college athletic ticket committee, where sufficent tickets have been sold to fill the gymnasium, more tickets cannot be sold whether persons holding the previously sold tickets attend the game or

Reserve For Students

Since basketball is a compulsory activity on the campus, in that students must buy tickets through the activity fund, more than 6.000 tickets have been sold and with the two book system that allows 3,000 persons to attend each game. The college gymnasium seats approximately 2,800 persons, he explained.

Myers expects to fill the gym for the holiday game with Mon-

Banks Explain **Cashing Charge**

Why do Manhattan banks charge from 10 to 25 cents for cashing a government check? Student complaints on this count reached the ears of Don Carttar, Student Council president, who asked the bankers.

The two banks answered that both have lowered rates for cashing government checks for non-depositors because the risk on these are not so great as in cashing other out-of-town checks. Reason for the cost is direct expense to the bank in handling the checks unless small charges are made to compensate for the services provided.

Former charges for cashing checks were 10c on any item up to \$25, 15c on checks from \$25 to \$50, 25c on checks of \$50 to \$100, and 35c on items over \$100. New rates are 10c on government checks up to \$65 and 15c on government checks of \$90.

H. C. Hunt To Speak For Commencement

Dr. Harold C. Hunt, superin-tendent of the Kansas City, Mo., public schools, will be speaker at mid-year commencement exercises at Kansas State College on February 4, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, announced today.

Seniors will meet at 4 p.m Thursday in W115 to discuss the senior sneak and other plans for the year, Merrill

Seniors

Werts, president, has announced. Tomorrow is the deadline for seniors to order announcements for midwinter graduation at the Sales Counter in Kedzie Hall,

Midsemester graduates must order caps and gowns at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville before the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Eleanor Tibbetts, reg-

Two Groups Add \$700 For Chapel; **Grads Give Stone**

by students to this semester's Memorial Chapel drive with pledges made by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Waltheim Hall.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged \$500 for a stained glass window in the nave of the Main All-Faith Chapel. Waltheim Hall, wo-men's dormitory pledged \$200 for

The Chapel will be built of native limestone to harmonize with all other buildings on the campus. Ralph and Gaylord Munson, graduates of K-State, have offered free all the limestone needed to build the Memorial Chapel and Chime Tower from their ranch north of Junction City. Quarrying of the stone has been Walker, also of Junction City. These offers will be presented to the Endowment Association for

Student organizations have pledged all pews, a choir stall, the pulpit and associated front, a stained glass window, the altar cover and the railing and cushion for the interior of the Chapel. These pledges total \$4,375, while individual cash donations amounted to \$281.

All pledges made for items in the Chapel are for the four sem-ester period over which the student drive will continue.

General Assembly Elects President

A president of the General Assembly of the International at the delegate meeting in W115 at 4 p.m. today. The president will serve for a year.

The four vacancies on the World Court will be filled by election. Reports of the Secretary General and the Sccurity Council will be read and acted upon and the question of Sweden's admission to the General Assembly will be voted on. This petition was approved by the Security Council.

Delegates will vote their approval or disapproval of a calendar drawn up by 3 members of the Security Council and 3 members of the Secretariat.

The calendar as it now stands is as follows: Jan. 14—delegates meeting — Topic — Disarmament" Jan. 21—delégates meeting—Topic — "Establishing an International Press." Feb. 18 Election of officers-3 members to Security Council 9 members to Economic and Social Council Judges to fill World Court vacancies.

A tentative date has been set for the next plenary session of ISA. The topic for discussion will be "Trusteeship of the United Nations."

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Students in the College Hospital are Ben Buatte, Louis Likes, Mrs. Martha Pellett, Aileen Roeder, Bettye Jo Dick, Donald Dietrick, John Brindle, and Betty

Assembly Thursday To Wish Students A Merry Christmas

and music will be presented at the annual Yule assembly at 11:10 a.m. Thursday in College

Classes will be shortened for the all-college assembly sponsored by the YW, YM, and Col-The program will be opened by

an organ concert of Christmas music by Robert Hays, College organist.

Merrill H. Werts, will read the Christmas Story from the Bible, followed by a prayer by Ruthetta Maxwell.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Hilda Grossman associate professor of music, will sing several selections. Group singing of Christmas Carols will

Traditional Christmas tableau be directed by Dr. R. R. Willmann, associate professor of mu-

Quartet's Debut The YMCA quartet under the

direction of J. Forrest West, associate professor of music, will make its first public appearance at the Christmas assembly.

A tableau of the nativity scene will be presented by members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity. The class schedule for the

Zero Hour 7:00 to 7:40 a.m. First Hour 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. econd Hour 8:40 to 9:20 a.m. Third Hour 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. Fourth Hour 10:20 to 11:00 a.m. Chapel 11:10 a.m.

Should Students Help Spend Their Money?

AN EDITORIAL

Students don't have much say on athletics action except by petition-a method which is being exploited to its fullest right now.

The Athletics Council of seven faculty members and one alumnus governs intercollegiate athletic policy at Kansas tate. Students, however, poured \$43,000 into the athletics fund from student activity fees this year.

Every Kansas State student paid \$3.53 into the athletic fund. And faculty members and alumni have the say-so on hiring and firing coaches, on policy, and so on. Why shouldn't students be represented on the Athletics Council? One student vote wouldn't be decisive in council action, but a voice at council meeitngs could bring in the students' viewpoint.

This action was recommended to the President almost two years ago, along with a suggestion that an alumnus be added to council membership. J. W. Ballard of Topeka, an alumnus and football star of the 29's, was given Athletic Council membership but no student member was

The only objection to student membership on the board, we have found, is that faculty salaries come in for discussion at meetings. Surely a student could be trusted to keep the secret of a coach's salary just as faculty council members keep the secret.

Part of the student activity fee goes for student publications governed by a board which has student membership. The Board of Student Publications fixes the salary of the graduate manager of student publications, and that salary certainly isn't common knowledge.

Why should students pay thousands of dollars for athletics and have no voice in its government?

Cats Take Third offered at a ten per cent reduction in regular rates by Sam C. Walker, also of Junction City

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage five continued their march to remove K-State athletics from the depths of defeat by paving third in the Big Six pre-season basketball tournament played in Kansas City last week-end. The cats opeend the tourney by edging highly favored Oklahoma U. 59 to 55, dropped a contest to Southern Methodist 36 to 46 and murdered the touted Arkansas Razorbacks 56 to 41.

Oklahoma, in their first game of the three-contest tournament Thursday afternoon, then lost to the S. M. U. Mustangs Friday night and finally trounced mighty Arkansas in a Friday afternoon battle at the

Municipal Auditorium. Methodist team from Dallas went field buckets. on to edge Kansas U. 49 to 46 to cop the tourney championship.

Roll Over O. U. The Wildcats rocked midwestern basketball by downing the O. U. Sooners, listed as 25-point favorites, in the opening clash of the festivities. Friday, appearing in the semi-finals, the Gardner-coached aggregation encountered an off night and were downed by the future champs by a ten-point margin. K-State took an early lead as tall, loosehung Dave Weatherby sunk a one-hander from the side court but the Mustangs took over and rolled up a 31 to 18 advantage at the half. Following the intermission period Clarence Brannum and Jack Dean counted six points to close the score at 24-31 but Coach Whitey Baccus' team, paced by Burt Rollings and Tommy Tomlinson, came back to increase the advantage to 12 points and the red-hot Texans rolled home to their 46 to

Dean, with 11 points, paced the Wildcat offensive department and Rollings led the Mustangs with 13.

Trounce Arkansas In their victory over Arkansas the Cats garnered third place in the tourney and knocked over one of the tallest and most highly rated teams in the midwest. The Razorbacks opened their tourney play by rolling over Missouri but were nosed out by K. U. 52-53 in the semifinals. The Wildcats were never

bothered by the Arkansas giants and kept a 10 to 15 point advantage throughout the contest. Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby sparked the Cat's early scoring with Clarence Brannum and Jerry Patrick throttling 6-11 George Kok and 6-7 Alvin Williams to hawk a majority of the rebounds. Howey counted 12 points and Weatherby chalked up 11 and the Cats had a 34 to 19 advantage at the

Within four minutes of opening play in the second stanza both Howey and Patrick were waved out of the contest on fouls but the Wildcats continued their scoring parade as Lloyd Krone and Jack Dean hit with deadly accuracy. With eight minutes remaining the score stood at 48-39 and the Cats opened a fine ball freezing campaign. In the final eight minutes the Razorbacks were held to one field goal while the Wildcats were scoring on

The Wildcats rolled over the tournament favorite,

Engineer Staff

Staff members of the K-State Engineer will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineer' office to select editor for next

The dark-horse Southern two charity tosses and a pair of

Spirit High The Purple-and-White capitalized on a fast break, plenty of drive and an overall exhuberance of spirit to humble the two high-riding tourney favorites, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The Arkansas contest found the Cats hampered by a loss of players as starting guard Ki Thomas was sidlined with an injured leg and Center Pat Patrick and Forward Harold Howey were called out on fouls shortly after the start of the second half.

AVC Will Back Budget Requests

The American Veterans' Committee met in an open session in Anderson hall last night to discuss further plans for the formation of a Kansas State chapter of the organization.

At the first meeting Thursday evening, the 29 members and interested veterans present aproved a program of activities backing the budget submitted to the legislature by President

The veterans also discussed methods of cooperating with other chapters in the area. Cliff Dancer, regional vice-chairman of the AVC, addressed the Thursday meeting and described the formation and the aims of the organization.

K-Staters Are Starving For Parties, Woolf Says

at pansas State are facing social starvation and the solution of the problem is up to the students themselves", Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau, declared in a recent in-

Next to "good teaching to stimulate good work," Dr. Woolf gave "an adequate social life" is one of the prime essentials for the student who wants to get the most out of college. Recent investigations by the Counseling Bureau show that one-third of the students don't participate in any social activity but are reaching the danger point of a deadly routine.

"By social life," Dr. Woolf said, "I don't mean driving around in a big car with the campus queen in the seat next to you and trying to impress people. I mean, effective social participation."

"The student union building will help solve much of the problem and we need to do further planning as to its use. Until it is constructed, however, it is upto the students to work out a means for meeting their social

"It's good for the student to work hard, because it gives him a feeling of success", Wolf commented, but they also need some social life.

Personality Operation He cited the case of a large corporation which through extensive research proved that an individual has to have a normal amount of social and emotional satisfaction out of his work.

A student's personality must operate efficiently for him to get the most out of college, the counselor said. Proper adjust-

OPA Office Material Obtained By College To Relieve Shortage

Office equipment and furniture from closing OPA offices is ing obtained by Kansas State College to help meet the shortage of office material for faculty

Material has already been brought to the campus from offices in Hebron, Nebr., and Concordia. Negotiations are under way for material in offices in Manhattan, Phillipsburg, Marysville and Junction City.

The equipment and furniture is made available by the War Assets Administration through the Federal Works agency. The College pays five perqent of fair value cost plus transportation and administrative charges it pays sixty percent plus transportation and administrative and lights. On these two items on all items except typewriters

A priority system, as yet not drawn up, will govern distribution of the material by the College to departments needing it. The goods are being stored in a new warehouse being erected on the campus by the building and repair department.

ALL YW MEMBERS MEET

A Christmas Program is scheduled for the Y.W.C.A. all-association meeting to be held in Rec Center Tuesday

far in this direction.

Budget Asks Faculty Increase

To Lower Student-Prof Ratio

Housing conditions must be conducive to study and must be adequate. Where food is served it should be good. Varied campus organiations

are reaching a majority of the students. Sororities and fraternities present a full program to their members. But meeting, as some groups do, only once or twice a month, could hardly be considered effective social participation

"Certainly every opportunity should be offered students but it's up to the individual to make his own decision", concluded.

Thackrey To Be **Secretary For Land Grant Group**

The appointment of R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration and Summer School Director, as executive secretary and Washington representative of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities was announced yesterday during the annual meeting of the Association in Chicago.

His new duties, which he will enter on January 1, involve keeping closely in contact with the various public and private groups and agencies in Washington whose work is closely interrelated with that of the Land-Grant institutions of higher education in the United States and its terri-

Thackrey also will serve as ecretary and treasurer of the Land-Grant Association, which includes at least one college or university in each state and ter-

Last summer Thackrey's appointment as Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon, to take effect July 1, 1947, was annuonced by the University of Oregon. He subsequently resigned from this appointment to acept the Land-Grant College position.

In addition to his general administrative and summer school duties, Thackrey has served since last spring as Coordinator of Veterans Affairs for the College, and has for the past two years been chairman of the Committee on Educational Adjustments and a member of vartous other College committees.

Strangers Find They're Phone Acquaintances

The old saw, "It's a small world," got another chunk of proof to back it up at Kansas State college today.

Since September, Tom Lanman of Larned and Gordon Wilson of Hamilton, Mo., have been sitting side by side in an editing class in the journalism department. They regarded one another as strangers.

In casual conversation today, they learned that while in the army they were stationed at the same air base at Mountain Home, Idaho, and had almost daily business dealings over the

teachers to students closer to normal, additional funds are needed for more than 200 new faculty positions at Kansas State Coilege, President Eisenhower said in his biennial budget. His request is for 205

additional faculty members for the first year of the biennium and another 36or a total of 241-for the second year. The new staff members are needed to handle estimated enrollments of 7,500 and 8,000 respectively, he said.

Counselors, Librarians All except nine of the new positions would be on the teaching staff. The other nine would include five counseling and administrative workers and four

library assistants. The additional faculty mem bers would permit a ratio of 14 students per teacher, the highest consistent with sound education, President Eisenhower said. "This fall the ratio is far too highabout one teacher to every twenty students-but this average is in keeping with that at other

U.S. Colleges," he added. The additions would give the College a teaching staff of 531 for the first year of the biennium, 567 for the second year. An item of \$492,700 yearly is being requested to provide for the new positions. The request, approved by the state board of regents, will be submitted to the

1947 state legislature. Doubled Work The five new counseling and administrative positions would include an assistant comptroller. two assistant counselors, a college editor and a field representative on endowment programs. The four additional positions at the library would increase the staff from 12 to 16. This would be only a 33 percent increase in the regular staff, President Eisenhower pointed out, while enrollment has trebled

in the paht year. "Increased enrollment also calls for more monthly and hourly employees." President Eisenhower in his budget request. "Our increased enrollment has more than doubled the work of the Registrar's officeso much that vital student records cannot possibly be main-

No increases are proposed in the research and service fields of the College.

Poultry Team Wins Second In National

The Kansas State Poultry Judging team, under the direction of Prof. T. B. Avery. took second honors in the national poultry judging contest, L. F. Payne, head of the department of Poultry Husbandry announced yesterday.

The contest, which was held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday, placed eight teams as to their judging ability. Missouri U. won first and third and fourth positions were taken by Iowa State and Louisiana University respectively.

Kansas State took two firsts and two seconds in the individual events. In egg judging and live market poultry judging the local team hit the top mark and in dressed market poultry judging.

In individual scoring Richard Eaton, Sophomore in Agriculture, made third place while Kennith McGinnis, also a sophomore in Agriculture came in fourth. Claud Moore, who last week walked off with top money in the local poultry judging contest managed only a ninth place

Prof. Payne in speaking of the contest said that the first place cup, now in posession of Missouri University is to be given permanently to the team who can take the trophy three times. At the present time Kansas State, Missouri and Purdue each have two legs on the cup. He concluded, "One more win by any of these schools will put the trophy permanently in their

R.P. Pictures

Members of social fraternities and sororities must have their pictures taken before Friday in order to be included in their section of the Royal Purple in order to meet engraver's deadlines, Editor Tess Montgomery has announced. Pictures for the student section may be taken after that date, she said.

Spinterville Residents Propose Using Extra Barracks For Study Purposes partitions used there. "We have ing in question is being used as

The residents of Splinterville answered the rejection of their request for an evening study room in Thompson Hall with a counter proposal yesterday.

The veteran's say, "why not convert the Eastern barracks building which is not in use, into a study hall for the use of the students living in the Splinterville area?" The students believe the building would make an ideal study hall and would be near their quarters.

W. P. Flipse, a pre-vet student said, "We believe this building would make a fine study hall if quiet would be enforced. It is impossible to study in the barracks because of the noise." Building is Full

D. L. Munser, director of on-

campus housing, told The Col-

legian yesterday that the build-

one, provided, of course, that the proposed study hall would not be needed for housing students next semester," Munser said. C. L. Ross, another student at

a storehouse. He said, however,

that the building would be empty

about the first of January. "I

believe the idea is a very good

Splinterville, complained that "The library is the only place in which we can study and it closes at 9:30 in the evening. If we could have our own hall down here, with hours perhaps to midnight it would be a great aid, I believe."

Stadium Has Less Noise G. F. Charles repeated the con-

tention that living conditions were better in the stadium chiefly because of better and heavier

plenty of room here now.' Charles argued "but the noise makes study very difficult until at night. I think the study hall is a good suggestion." Several of the students who were interviewed said that they

were satisfied with conditions except for inadequate insulation against noise. A radio, it was stated, can be heard half the distance of the building even though it is turned low. "There should be plenty of

space available for living quarters without using this proposed study building," said James M. Morss. "The opening of the apartments west of the campus will take many of the married students. I think the idea is very practical. I might even be divided and part used as a lounge."

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Typewriter Talk

While most of the administrators are out of town I'll tell you that Kansas State doesn't give double cuts before vacations. I asked Dean Thackrey and he grinned and said, "Well, there isn't exactly a policy. We don't but we could." So that's where things stand.

Your roommate tells you you'll get double cuts as you are flying out the front door to catch a cab so you can catch a train for California and a sunny Christ-mas. Don't pay any attention to him. Of course, while you're basking in the sun out west the Council of Deans might meet here and make a new ruling. They haven't yet though. So have a sunny

Christmas.

Now that the truth on cuts is known
I can picture the campus deserted next
Friday. Prof. Miller and I will be the only
ones in my logic class and he'll have a chance to bawl me out for lousing up that last test. I'll have to stay around to do something about the Collegians that will pile up Friday morning and block the way to the postoffice in Anderson. And Saturday morning. That will be still worse. Even all the profs will have gone by then. Everybody will be at home stuffing themselves with candy and cake and applie pie.

Our columnist Harold Roth seems to be a versatile guy. On the front page of last week's Tribune News is his recipe for chocolate cake (Have your wife whip one up for a snack.) that serves 1200 people. Roth claims to have salvaged the recipe from an Army cookbook. His culinary contribution didn't win the News' \$1 prize but it rated bold face type next in line after the first prize winner. Says Roth: "It may not have been best, but it was biggest."

Speaking of Roth, if you happen to read the boy's column, you know that last Friday he polished it off in two sentences involving one Paul DeWeese. DeWeese was happy to read that he had won a \$5 bet with Roth. But he hadn't collected the debt, so he typed out a check for \$5 on a universal blank and addressed it to Roth at The Collegian office. Roth TYPED in his signature and obligingly mailed the check back this morning.

Kansas State students have a big order in with Santa this year. Among the requests are a \$1,500,000 Student Union, a million dollar housing project, a football team, and some more good luck for the basketball team. We hope the old boy has a bag big enough to hold them all. He'll have to have a big heart, too.

Students have been guaranteed one Christmas present. At least we'll have a Student Directory after vacation.

A reader (I was happy to find I nad one) asks why I use I" instead of the editorial "we" in this column. Shucks, I'm not so many.

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here

Hold That Spirit

Who said Kansas State had no school spirit? Every student on the campus knew and expressed their excited feelings over the good news that a K-State team had produced an upset in defeating the favored Oklahoman's in the All-Big Six pre-season basketball tournament in Kansas City last week

That feeling went into a slump again when it was learned that Southern Methodist University had defeated the Wildcats.
Many said, "I knew it must have been luck. It couldn't be true that a Kansas State team could win twice in a row." But Saturday night those narrow-minded people became aware of the fact that it wasn't just luck for the Wildcats again upset the high-flying Arkansasers and the team that had beaten K-State had won the tournament. Many never knew the caliber of competition our team was up against.

School spirit has been given a terrific boost by our team's surprising victories

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over very formidable foes. Everyone is in good spirit. Thoughts of pride have replaced a former lack of interest and despairing attitude in everyone.

Victory is sweet: It's a great feeling. But now that we have tasted victory, let's not let it die. Vin or lose, let's all back the Wildcats all the way this season and from now on. Let every Wildcat howl. "Every man a Wildcat."

-Ray Wyatt

Wide; Wide World

Venezuela reached a new Latin American high in handling revolutions last week when the government successfully scotched a minor revolt; jailed all the con-spirators; announced no executions were planned!

Apparently a Kansas hamlet just isn't the swing this season unless at least one meteor's flight has been sighted and duly recorded.

Churchill will have full opportunity to slap back at Roosevelt biographers when his memoirs are published in 1948. Until then, he'll have to depend on the press to report his retorts as faithfully as pressmen

The public won't want for lack of highly flavored oratory as the U. N. assembly adjourns; the Bilbo investigation, complete with fisti-cuffs and missing witnesses, should fill the bill nicely."

A New York school teacher declared he found it necessary to supplement his income by tending bar.

What'll you have Mac, math or

An eight and one-half million dollar donation from Rockefeller plucked U. N. from the shores of Lake Success, cast them up on the shores of an island called Manhattan. Anyway you look at it, the former had a more prophetic name.

Some Might Like It ..

By Harold Roth

Yesterday, with little to write about, I thought I might spin a pretty fair col-umn about the black bulldog on Laramie that's so busy barking at ears that it has hired a little spaniel to help it. Then I happened to notice a newspaper item which said, "The average man favors the United Nations organization." For some time I have read the average man's opinions on almost every subject. An interview with him, I decided, would make a good column. a good column.

I found the average man at home in his six-room house, for which he is pay-ing \$7,200 on the justallment plan. The .87 automobile, which the average family owns, was parked in the driveway. Answering my knock, the average man inme into the living roo duced me to his wife and 3.5 children, who were listening to the .64 radios found in the average man's home.

"So you want an interview?" the average man said when I had explained my business. "You reporters never leave me alone. All the time you're calling to find out what I think of this or what I don't like about that. It's a wonder I manage to lead an average life."

He sighed and hitched the 1.29 pair of trousers he was wearing. (The average

man buys 1.29 pairs of trousers a year.)
"Get on with the interview," he invited. He put aside the one and a half newspapers he had been reading. (The average man spends about 20 minutes a

day reading 1½ newspapers.)
"What is your opinion on world affairs?" I asked for a starter.

The average man threw up his hands. The average man threw up his hands. "The average man doesn't know what to think," he said. "The average man doesn't even know the names of his Congressmen." He tossed away a cigarette that was only a quarter burned. "I smoke 16% cigarettes a day," he explained, "and I've already smoked 16."

The 3.5 children were banging on the figure found in the average man's home.

.6 plano found in the average man's home. And the wife was nagging the average man because he had received only three of four telephone calls the average man's family receives daily over its .75 telephones. I tried to make myself heard.

"The next question is a little personal," I shouted. "What is your annual income?"

"I earn \$2,400 a year," the average man replied sadly. "I've turned down three promotions and a chance to play the average man in an M-G-M movie. But if I accepted them, I'd no longer be the average man."

I wanted to get away from the noisy 3.5 children. "Speaking of movies," I said, "would you care to get away from all this by going with me to the Wareham?"

"Delighted!" the average man said.

We left. The average man dfdn't say much during the movie, which starred __rrol Flynn, but he laughed 5.6 times during the comedy. Shortly before the movie's end, the average man got up. "I hate to miss the ending," he

whispered brushing past me. "But I sim-

ply must leave now."

He didn't explain. But when I got home I read in the World Almanac that the average man goes to 9 movies a week.

College Presents Christmas Vespers For Second Year

The second annual Christmas vespers were given Sunday in the College Auditorium. Presenting the vespers were the College A Capella choir; Robert Hays, college organist; Mary Jane Waggoner, pianist; Jean Hedlund, oboe soloist; and J. Forrest West,

Prof. Hays opened the program with a prelude of Christmas music including "A Christmas Pastorale" by Powell Weaver and "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" by Hugh Porter. He and Mary Jane Waggoner, planist, and a string ensemble played "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod while the candles were lighted by William Varney.

The choir used as a processional the carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." The recessional was "Angels, We Have Heard on High." The first group by the choir included "The Christ-Child Lay on Mary's Lap" by Skinner, "Under the Starlight," by Prof. Hays, "Kolyada" arranged by Gnotov, "When Jesus Lived in Galilee" with a soprano solo by Betty McClung Lovell of Manhattan, and Carol of the Birds," an old French carol.

The choir also sang "Glory to God in Heaven" by Bortinansky and "Advent Motet" by Schreck. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department directed the

Prof. J. Forrest West, baritone, sang the Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord" and the Aria, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," from Handle's "Messiah." Jean Hedlund, oboe soloist, played the Grave, Allegro, Sarabande and Allegro movements of the "Concert No. 3 in G Minor for Oboe" by Handel. He was accompanied by the string ensemble. The program closed with the postlude by Prof. Hays.

Veterans . . .

Veteran trainees who are being graduated will be expected to place their own order for their caps and gowns and make the same deposit all other students make at that time. The de-posit is required to assure the return of the caps and gowns in good condition. Veteran trainees will be

Veteran trainees will be asked to present their copy of "Waiver of Fees" when placing their order.

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WANTED: Three riders to El-Dorado Leaving Sat. morn., Dec. 21. Dwight M. Roloson. Phone 3393.

WANTED: Ride to and from Denver, Colo., for holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Phone 3393 after 7:00 p.m.

DRIVING to Cincinnati, Ohio, via St. Louis or Indianapolis, Friday afternoon, December 20. Room for three or four passengers. Phone 3-7346 or write Del Torkelson, Box 686. 12-1-17

LOST: Between campus and Aggieville, rust colored Parker fountain pen. Write Box 14, College Post office.

FOR SALE: Ladies' new gray Swansdown coat, size 15. Call 4954.

LOST: Man's watlet, dark color with American Legion symbol on outside. Extreme sentimental value. James A. Wilson. 2-7187

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worth or intermediate points Leaving Saturday Dec. 21, at 1 p.m. Wayne Fuller, phone 3-6259 after 6 p.m. 12-1-17 DRIVING to Kansas City Friday about 5 p.m., December 20. Have room for 4 or 5 passengers. Call

FOR SALE: New Air Corps Chronometer watch, 22 jewels. Reasonably priced. Phone 3038, p. m.

TWO want ride to Tulsa, Oklanoma December 21. Call Davis Greenstreet, 4401.

STUDENT and wife driving to Paris, Texas, over holidays via Route U. S. 75, leaving noon, Saturday. Have room for three. Contact J. R. Wright, Honeywell's Trailer Court, Tr. No. N-1, West of K-State Stadium.

COUPLE desires ride to Joplin, Missouri, or vicinity December 20. M. Lamb, Phone 3-7152 or write College Post Office Box

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Gardner Presents Cage Xmas Package

After a road trip that netted them three victories in five starts against first class competition, the surprising Kansas State Wildcats return home this Thursday night; when Jack Gardner, Cat mentor, will stage his special Christmas package of cage entertainment for State rootrs. The Wildcat "A" team will meet Drake's Bulldogs om Des Moines, Iowa, whom they bested 46-43 in the cond overtime of one of the season's best thrillers in Des Moines two weeks ago. The Cat seconds will tangle

with the Hawaiian All-Stars in the preliminary event in Nichols Gym.
The Bulldogs from Drake

will be making their fourth bid of the season against Big Six competition. The Missouri Valley cagers en-countered the Wildcats in 46-43 State win, and then bowed to Missouri 49-40 and the Huskers of Nebraska 48-

The Bulldogs will be out to stop Jack Dean, smooth working ace Gardner's promising five, who opened up with twelve points in the final stanza of the previous encounter after being held to a single point in the first twenty minutes. The lowans will probably remember ave Weatherby, who dropped ten points against them, and arold Howey, who was good r nine. And the Wildcats finitely will have a wary eye on Drake's center, John Pritchard, who paced the Bulldogs with fourteen points, all but one in the final round.

Cats Rated Favorites

Gardner's aces, who didn't meet any of Drake's other opponents in the recent Kansas City tournament, will go into this week's encounter much more highly rated than for the previous tussle. The Cats received a lot of publicity for the tight battle they gave the mighty Hawkeyes of Iowa University the night after the Drake encounter, before the Iowans moved ahead for a 54-41 win, and came home to surprise local scribes by whipping Oklahoma, previously rated number one in the Kansas City tournament, and later trouncing Arkansas, called the runner-up to the Sooners by pre-tourney prophets.

Danny Howes' Kittens, the State "B" team, will meet the Hawaiian All-Stars in the first ame of this week's double seader. The Cat seconds are ack after tripping the Bethel varsity 54-28 at Newton. The Kittens, who lost to K.U.'s seconds, 32 to 40, in a free throw battle before, cashed in on ten of their 19 charity tosses. Island Standouts

Their opponents, the Hawaiian All-Stars, are made up of a group of Island A.A.U. standouts who are now touring the States. The All-Stars are. led by little 5-4 Bobby Kau, known as one of the trickiest dribblers in Island play, who will be aided by teammates Robert Wong and Ah Chee Goo, and a full troupe of stars. The Hawaiians will also present a four piece string band and a hula dancer, who will perform at the half and possibly between

Cat Starters The Cat starters for the first game will be Lou Otto and Wendall Rollack at forwards, center Ward Clark, and guards George Mann and Glenn Mitchum. The "A" squad starters will probably be led by Jack Dean, outstanding high scoring guard. Ki Thomas, injured in the Southern Methodist game, and out of the Arkansas encounter, may still be on the bench nursing a bad leg, and if so the nod will go to up and coming Clarence Brannum. At the other guard berth Marlo Dirks is listed as starting center, with tall Jerry Patrick on reserve, and the forwards will be speedy Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby.

Former Wildcat Coach Cleared In Grid Scandal

Glenn Mitchum, 6-2 freshman, paced the Kansas State "B" team to a 54-28 victory over the Bethel College varsity at Newman Saturday night. Mitchum. scoring seven points, trailed Bethel forward Flickinger, who led the Bethel five with nine. Bill Thuston, Edward Vargon, and Bob Johnson each tallied six points for the Kittens.

The purpleclad cagers from Manhattan, defensively strong. held their hosts to only six field goals, as the boys from Bethel had to hit on 16 out of 28 free throws to make a showing. Danny Howe's victors counted up ten points on 19 charity tosses, showing improvement over their .200 average when they bowed to K.U.'s seconds the week before.

Starting for Kansas State were Wendall Pollack, Lou Otto, Ward Clark, George Mann, and Joe Thornton.

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Pollack		2	0	1	4
Neuman		2	0	2	4
Dailey .		2	0	0	4
Mahone	y	1	2	2	4
Prather		0	2	2	2
Clark .		0	0	1	0
Gilbert		2	0	0	4
Mitchun	n	2	3	4	7
Johnson		3	0	1	6
Otto		1	0	3	2
Mann .		2	1	. 4	5
Beinner		0	0	1	0
Simmon	s	0	0	0	0
Bethel	(28)	FT	FT	F	Pts.
Flicking	ger	3	3	0	9

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By Dick Dodderidge

AN OPEN LETTER TO KANSAS STATE STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI, and THE ATHLETICS COUNCIL:

Every so often there comes a time in a school's history when important decisions must be made. Such a time has arrived. It is a time for action, not words. Enough words have been bandled about, enough inactivity has been evidenced. Enough idle rumors, false and true, have excited students and followers of Kansas State.

The main reason. I believe, that the intolerable situation pre-

vails is a severe lack of information in the student body. Last week a petition was circulated which demanded the resignation of the present athletics director, Hobbs Adams. The supporters of said petition felt that in its wording they had incorporated the sentiments of the majority of the student body. Current developments tend to prove that K-Staters are ready to forgive and forget and actually feel sorry for Adams. Word has reached this desk that another petition is now being circulated which asks for a hearing before President Eisenhower of several representative students. Reports of the petition are only hearsay to me but if it does exist its merits

Both petitions seem to have the same motive—removal of Mr. Adams as athletics director. the new petition has that end in mind I would back it. However, action on the athletics directorship must be taken at once. The President is scheduled return to Manhattan Thursday or Friday of this week. Saturday is the beginning of a 16day Christmas vacation during which time much of the feelings and discussions on the matter are apt to be forgotten. After holidays the President is slated to leave town again, this time for a trip to Washington. matter must be cleared up is week for every day Adams mains in his present capacity State athletics will be set ack a corresponding number of

You probably wonder why I am so radical on this point and what my reasons are for demanding the resignation (or sacking) of Adams. This issue is not personal, I have nothing against Adams, the man. I am concerned entirely with Adams, the athletics director. For some reason most of the elements of the present athletics set-up under Adams have been kept completely in the background and most people are inclined to say, "Well, he's out as coach, the job is done, let us not be too harsh on the man."
I say, "THE JOB IS NOT DONE AND WILL NOT BE DONE UN-TIL THIS MAN IS COMPLETE-LY REMOVED FROM THE ATHLETICS PICTURE AT RANSAS STATE COLLEGE."

The facts of the case are as complex as a history of civilization and would fill the pages of a book. Throughout the year I have made it a point to delve into every angle of the case so that now I feel that I have a complete, overall picture of the entire situation. Many of these

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facts are so hot they cannot be published for fear of injuring innocent parties. One thing can be said, however, the K-State athletics department is in the worst condition in its history. Have you ever stopped to consider what happened to the Wildcat Club (or do you even know what the Wildcat Club is?) or do you know how K-State handled athletics scholarships this year? The facts are not too

ball team-much less a depart-

baseball, basketball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, and intra-murals (that's right, Adams is responsible for the K-State intramurals program). I wish every Kansas State stu-

dent could have the chance to discuss the Wildcat athletics set-up with the people "in the know." All the students know are a bunch of wild rumors most of which tend to soften the facts. Enough lip-service has been given the situation—now is the time for action!

I hereby challenge the Kansas State Athletics Council to clarify the picture through a statment of policy. K-State students have a right to know the Council can no longer sit back and ignore the issue.

Upon the return of President Eisenhower some immediate action must be taken. If the students do not want to present a petition to the President in a mass meeting then let them se-lect a committee to present the issue squarely to Eisenhower. If space permitted I would include in this column some of the facts which are well known to me and to many others. If students agree that Adams should be removed from his position as athletics director let them act and I now offer my services for the most worthy cause.

So, take a look at the picture in all its ugliness. First, Kansas State will have a very difficult, if not impossible, task in gaining the services of an efficient vigorous football coach while Adams _remains. _Second, _the school faces the threat of withdrawal of support by many of its prominent and most energetic alumni. Third, some of the most valuable sources of athletic ma-terial, i. e., high school athletics stars, will be cut off. Fourth, the college faces the possibility of losing some of its present promising athletics material.

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We hereby point to Hobbs Adams, resigned as football coach but apparently secure in his position as director of athletics as that cause and call upon the students, alumni, faculty, ardent backers of Wildcat sports, and especially the Kansas-State athletics council and the state board of regents to rid Kansas State of the source of what could easily become a persistent gnaw-

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'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the campus Santa made early visits. Tomorrow, that week will be half gone. And who are we to gripe about meeting classes when our basketeers make us forget the work ordinarilly involved with school.

last week announcing her engagement to Larry Miller.... Not Milyer, as we had Friday's paper. Larry passed cigars at the Kappa Sig chapter house.

Women of Moore th' Merrier surprised their housemother, Mrs. T. H. Moore, with a birthday cake and party Saturday

With the music of Matt Betton, the Kappas and their dates danced among decorations of blue and white at their Christmas party Saturday night at the chapter houhe. The theme of the party was "White Christ-

Recently the Clovias had a Christmas party honoring their new patronists, Mrs. Houston, Miss Mary Fletcher and Mrs. Roger Regnier.

A Christmas party has been planned for this evening at the Chatterbox.

Noon or night, what difference does it make, . thought Helen Kriepe. Helen surprised the members of Maison-elle by passing chocolates Saturday noon. She is engaged to Du Wayne Nohler.

The Chatterbox has a Christmus breakfast dinner and exchange of gifts tonight. The pledges will be present a program for the actives.

A Christmas breakfast and gift exchanges was the excitement of the members of Pal-O-Mie Sunday morning at their

Tri-Delts will hold their gift exchange Wednesday night. Later in the evening they will go caroling.

Alpha Xi Delta's formal Christmas dinner and gift exchange ih to be tomorrow night.

Ten pounds of chocolates and one dozen roses was a heavy load for Santa at the Kappa Delta house Sunday. Beverly King announced her engagement to Leonard Shoup, and Phyllis Hugos passed both chocolates and roses. Sigma Nus arrived at the Kappa Delta house later for the traditional smooth line.

Kappa Delt pledges were entertained by the actives with a chili supper Sunday night after the chapter returned from carol-

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house attended a pajama party Saturday night.

Santa Claus was present to pass out the gifts Friday when AGRs and their dates gathered at the chapter house for a Christmas dance.

Betty Marts passed chocolates their Christmas party in the to her Alhpa Xi Delta sisters form of a breakfast Sunday morning.

Friday the thirteenth wasn't unlucky for Clark's Gables members and dates. They all laughed at silly superstitions at their party, followed with refresh-

Sunday afternoon Farm House had its Christmas party for the active chapter and alumni.

Another annual Christmas dinner was that of Clark's Gables members. Theirs was held Monday night.

Thompson Hall will be the scene of a Christmas party for House of William members and dates Friday night.

Sunday afternoon Tramalai girls had their Christmas party and gift exchange at the house.

Initiation services for three men were held Saturday night at the Acacia house. The boys are Earl Beaver, George Robison, and Kyle Moran.

A Christmas buffett supper was held by Acacia fraternity Sunday night.

Tri-Delts entertained dates at Christmas Tea-Dance Sunday evening in the chapter house. A gayly trimmed Christmas tree a-gleam with tinsel and lights, lighted fireplace with mantel decorations, and a pine-trimmed stair-way prevailed as a Christmasy atmosphere for the group. Little dessert cup cakes in Christmas colors with Tri-Delt letters across the top added a yuletide effect to the refreshments.

More th' Merrier will entertain with a pajama party and gift exchange following a Christmas dinner tonight.

New initiates of Kappa Sigma are Darwin Asper, Richard Cooper, Robert Heline, Wallace Lane, Paul Martens, Robert Newton, and Paul Noyniert.

Excitement reigned at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday when not one but two girls passed chocolates and roses. Mary Belle. Jenkins_ announced_ her forthcoming marriage to David Gorrell. It will be December 28 in Wichita at the First Methodist Church. Lesslie Deniston and Frank Taylor announced their engagement with the traditional chocolates.

Chi Omegas held their annual Faculty Tea at the Chapter House Sunday from three to five. The house was decorated in on and the Chi O's entertained their guests by singing 'Winter Wonderland' and 'White Christmas.'

Alpha Delta Pis and their dates enjoyed dancing to the Women at Coed Court held music of Matt Betton's small

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Today, December 17-CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. AVMA meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p. m.

Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Westminster house, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Methodist, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Campus Courts Christmas party, Rec Center, 7:30-11 p. m. Waltheim Caroling, 7:30 p. m. Open forum, Kansas School System, W 115, 7:30 p. m.

Republican Club meeting, W 101, 7-8 p. m. AVC meeting, A 228, 7 p. m.

YWCA All associations meeting, Rec Center, 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 18-

Waltheim Christmas dinner, Chapter House, 6-8 p. m. Religious Emphasis Mid-week meditations, 1 103, 9:10-9:30 p. m. A.A.U.W. Varied Interest Group, C 107, 7:30-10 p. m. Skywood Hall Christmas Party, Chapter House, 6:30-8 p. m. YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Chaparajos, E Ag, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, December 19-Christian Science Organization meeting, 121 N 17th, 5 p. m. Basketball-Drake University B team-Hawaii All Stars

Mortar Board, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m.

Friday, December 20-Acacia-Christmas Kiddie Party, Chapter House, 5-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta-Christmas Party, Flame Room, 5-12 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Belle Ball, Avalon, 5:30-12 p. m. House of Esquire dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Theta Xi party dance Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta Christmas Party, 9-12 p .m.

Saturday, December 21-B Team Basketball-KU

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Thursday, January 1, 1947 Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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Saturday, January 4— Basketball-Nebraska University

Monday, January 6-

Classes Resume Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting N 2, 7:30 9 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. County Assessors meeting, T 209, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

band at their Christmas formal Friday night at the Chapter House. Holly, mistletoe and multi-colored balloons gave the house an air of holiday festivity, and a lighted Christmas tree in the living room added to the decorations. Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening to approximately 75 couples.

The AKL Christmas semi-formal dance was held at the Chapter house Saturday night. Dates

were entertained earlier in the evening with a dinner at Keck's Steak House. Santa Claus was guest of honor at the dance.

La Fiel's annual Christmas dance was a semi-formal in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel Saturday night. White Christmas was the theme. Eggnog, cake, mints and nuts were

The Christmas spirit reigned at the Pi KA chapter house on

Saturday night as fraternity members and their dates danced under mistletoe and tinsel. The guests wore corsages of holly and the evening's festivities ended with traditional hamburger

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Friday evening came as a surprise when the engagement of Shirley Lawrence and Bill Holland was announced. Bill s a Corporal in the Army from Wichita. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Kappa entertained their dates Sunday night at a Buffet dinner dance. It was held at the Chapter House.

Eight men are wearing new Sigma Phi Epsilon pins since their initiation Sunday. They are Walter Harmon, Al Langton, Harold Howey, Rollin Prather, Phi Gard, Max Krey, Richy Lund, and Carl Welsh.

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New Theta Xi pins are being worn by seven men after initiation services Sunday morning. The men are: Fred Bruenger, Bob Bader, Dave Mattson, Joe Hodgson, Joe Fagg, Earl De Lay and Paul Ridlon.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, entertained their wives and dates Saturday evening, December 14, with a formal dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Highlighting the affairs was a formal initiation which was held for members pledged earlier in the semester. Those members initiated were Raymond Adee, Merle Eyestone, George Sample, Ansel Tarrant, and Merrill Werts.

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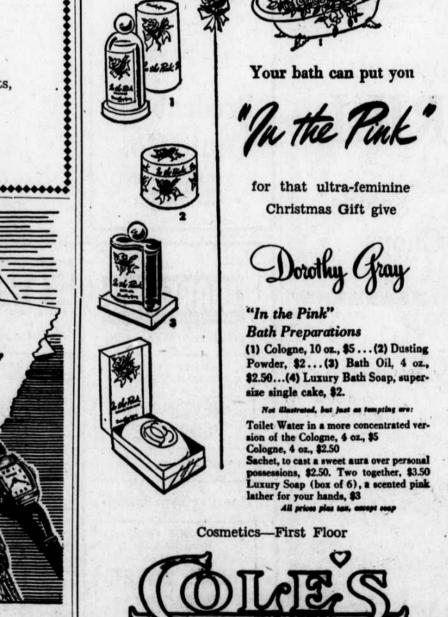
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Phi Kappa Phi Honors 68 Freshmen

Special recognition to 68 Kansas State College students for outstanding scholastic standing in their freshman year was given today by Phi Kappa Phi, honorary soci-

The students singled out for recognition ranked scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of their class in their school. The number of achievement winners by schools was arts and sciences, 32; engineering and architecture, 18; home economics, 17; • lyn Elizabeth Voran, Augusta;

Carolyn Ilene Anderson, Admire;

Frances Lucile Davitt. Jennings:

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Those on the recognition in-

School of Arts and Sciences, Elnora Margaret Seaton, Manhattan, Louis Dale Edwards, Greenville, Ohio; Miriam Gertrude Lewine, Beaverdale, Pa.; Martin Lesser, Junction City; Ariene Ruth Abelson, Iola; Barbara Shirley Baker, Fort Scott; Marjerie Anne Roepke; Mary Belle Nelson, Wayne; Charles Franklin Ball, Fall River; Norma Drusilla Wycoff, Osborne; Orman Lawrence Snyder, Silver man Lawrence Snyder, Silver City, N. M.; Margaret Virginia Gingrich, Manhattan; Jacqueline Kirk, Topeka; Ruth Lyndon Whitnah, Manhattan; Raymond Ellwood Francis, Arcadia; Jo Harriett Hofsess, Manhattan; Mary Alice Wolf, McPherson; Mary Ann Burgwin, Clay Center; Mary Ann Burgwin, Clay Center; Vivian Jean Veach, Fairview; Dorothy Mae Moffett, Peabody; William Leonard Summargaret

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Kan.; Wanda Lee Knight, Gouncil Grove; Marjorie Arlene Dick, Perry; Earl R. Ceder, Greenleaf; Mary Frances Zink, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Rose Marie Shumaker, Alma; Juanita Pauline Skelton, Nickerson; and Vera June Jackson, Manhattan. School of Engineering, Herbert J. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Frederick Vernon Johnson, Salina: Richard James Gorman,

Chapman; Melvin Vern Barb, Augusta; Paul David Gragg, Wichita; James Benjamin Folz, Marysville; Clayton Leroy Ferguson, Montesuma; Robert Marlin Pollom, Topeka; Edwin Daniel Hirleman, Wichita; Stanley Rolland Lindgren; Dwight; Ralph Earl Naslund, Leonardville; Warren Robert Piper, Manhattan; and Robert Francis Arnold. Marvaville.

School of Agriculture, Margaret Carolyn Ricklefs, Salina; Boyce Wayne Dougherty, Shawnee; Richard Wayne Winger, McCune; George Hal Ross, Ottawa; Wayne Lovelle Fowler, Circleville; and Raymond William Peacock, Fall River.

School of Home Economics, Evelyn Joyce Yakel Dugan, Clay Center; Eleanor Jean Sommer, Manhattan; Margaret Arlene Payne, Augusta; Ruth Raines Fessier, Kansas City, Kan.; Naomi Joan Miller, Ottawa; Caro-

Hans Kohn, one of America's foremost authorities in the field of international affairs, will speak at an All-College assembly at 11 a. m. January 24 in

A graduate of the University Prague, Czechoslovakia, Prof. Kohn traveled and lived in Europe and the Near and Middle East for several years before coming to the United States in 1931. Since his arrival here he has been associated with sever-al colleges and universities, notably Harvard and Dartmouth, and has written 16 books.

Among his well-known earlier publications are: "A History of Nationalism in the East," "Na-tionalism in the Soviet Union" and "Western Civilization in the

Four of his latest books, "Force or Reason", "Revolu-tions and Dictatorships", "Not by Arms Alone", and "World Order in Historical Perspective", deal with the background and chief issues of World War II.

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 20, 1946

Students Refuse To Sign Adams **Out as Director**

After a noisy start last week, the circulation of petitions for the removal of Athletics Director Hobbs Adams has apparently fizzled out.

Indications are that Kansas Staters want Hobbs Adams for Athletics Director or they did not approve of the methods of students who attempted to petition Adams out of the directorship.

Only a few signed their names to the declaration that began "We the undersigned demand the removal of Hobbs Adams as athletics director at Kansas State College."

Last night nine petitions, listing approximately 300 names, were in the hands of the instigators of the movement. Several students admitted tearing up petitions and a member of the K Club said unofficially that the petition in circulation among the lettermen had few names at-

There will be no mass meeting of thousands of students in front of Anderson Hall today to present petitions to President Eisenhower as the self-appointed student committee had planned.

A petition objecting to the methods of the first petitioners was also in circulation, although no information was available to identify the students who start-

Speculation still ran high that President Eisenhower's return would do much to clear up the College athletics situation. During his six week absence Adams' resignation as head coach had been accepted by the athletics courteil but the action did not effect Adams' position as athletics director.

conference game of the year. All three games are single events and will start at 7:30 p. Kodeo Kiders

The Chaparajos, Kansas State radio club, met Wednesday evening to adopt a constitution The newly elected officers and elect officers.

are Dick Warren, president; Louis Taylor, vice president; Richard Jepsen, Secretary; Wilber Howell, treasurer; Mary Riley, corresponding secretary; Richard Clennin, historian; and Mrs. Wilber Howell, publicity

The Chaparajos are planning to hold a rodeo in the spring. Represented in the club are bronc riders, bulldoggers, calf ropers, trick riders and rope art-

The big problem that confronts the Chaparajos is to find barn space for their horses and a place to work their horses out.

A request that the state crease its share of appropriations for Kansas extension work from \$100,000 to \$138,000 annually is contained in the biennial budget of Kansas State.

Extension Hike

Costing more than a million dollars a year, the Kansas State College extension service draws nearly 90 percent of its funds from federal and county sources, President Eisenhower said his request. Although federal funds can meet more than half of the needed increase, which totals \$81,800, state appropriations are necessary for the remaining \$38,000, he said.

Increased funds are needed to raise extension faculty salaries in the same proportion as salaries of other College faculty members, according to President Eisenhower. To retain per-sonnel and get the new staff members the College needs, he said, increased salaries are es-

Tops Her 4-H Honors With Chicago Trip

Four-H awards and scholarships seem to come naturally to Norma Ruth White, K-State. freshman in home ec. but heading her list of honors is selection as one of 12 national winners in 4-H clothing achievement, and a recent expensepaid trip to the 25th anniversary National 4-H Club Congress

The Chicago trip from which Norma has just returned, was sponsored by the Spool Cotton Company. The same company has also awarded her a scholarship to continue her courses

Norma has made 175 out of the 200 garments in her wardrobe, and in the last three years has done all her own mending and alterations. She has worked nine years in the Bow Creek 4-H Club at Hill City, and was awarded a Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship based partly on superior records in clothing

For Family Too

In addition to sewing for herself. Norma has made shirts for her younger brother, dresses and aprons for her mother and two sisters, and completed a few garments to sell. This total extra output is 111 articles, costing Norma \$55.59, but with an estimated market value of \$169.

Championships and blue ribbons are nothing new to Norma. This year she took 16 blue ribbons in the county fair, and in the state fair she walked away with three blues, two reds and two whites. She has been county clothing champion twice and style revue champion three times. Blue ribbons have also come as awards in style revue contests in the Rooks Five-County Fair and the Hutchinson State Fair.

Ranking first in her county both in the execution judging of food preparation, food preservation and home improvement, Norma has completed 18 other 4-H projects.

Cafeteria Closes **During Holidays**

"The old cafeteria in Thompson Hall and the new cafeteria in Splinterville will close over the holiday"s says Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Head of the Department of Institutional Management.

The cafeterias are run and owned by the College, and so will close and open with the College vacation schedule", said Mrs. West.

The last meal to be served in 1946 in the cafeterias will be the Saturday noon lunch. The first meal to be served in 1947 will be breakfast on Monday,

Splinterville May Get Study Hall "The proposed study hall for because it is used as a store-

Splinterville residents in unocthe FPHA apartments. cupied barracks buildings will A request for an evening depend upon next semester's study hall in Splinterville was because the Council felt it un-

enrollment," D. L. Munser, director of housing, said yesterday. rejected by the Student Council "If the building is not occunecessary. Residents of the campied then it will be possible to pus housing units, however, have suggested the conversion of one of the barracks units inconvert it into a study hall,"
Munser said. The building is in the east barracks in the Splintto a study hall. They object to erville area. According to Mun-ser, it would be impossible to present study conditions, saying the unpartitioned buildings are use the building immediately too noisy for study.

Trackman Loses **Barefoot** Race

A hungry prowler broke into the AKL house early Monday morning and helped himself to a chicken, half a bowl of potatoes, a quart of milk and two pounds of fish.

Track star Ray Adee heard the commotion about 4:00 A. M., crept downstairs and gave chase but the villian showed a clean pair of heels and outdis-

Men's Housing

Sixty rooms for men are now for rent in Manhattan homes, according to Donald L. Munzer, director of on-campus housing. Munzer said that because more students are moving into campus housing to be nearer classes, more rooms are becoming vacant in private homes.

"While some students have moved out of the campus rooms, the number moving in from town has been larger," said Munzer. He added that there are still vacancies in the barracks and in the stadium for 200

vate homes and on the campus is Information on rooms in prion file in Munzer's office, phone

Political Parties Plan Between-**Election Activities**

Kansas State's Young Republicans and Democrats will be active on the campus during the between-election slump, party leaders sav.

Open forums will be held monthly by the Republican party. Economy in government and the school system in Kansas are two subjects that will be discussed. They will be led by Donald Harr. Social meetings are also planned.

"We want to get students interested in government so they will feel they are part of it, and we want college students to help formulate the policies of our political party," said O. O. Vieux, chairman of the College Republicans.

The Democrat club will hold two or three meetings during each semester according Sherman Lampl, chairman.

Pugsley Named Dean of Administration

Students Prepare Holiday Broadcast

This week the radio classes are doubling up on their work to provide KSAC entertainment during the Christmas vacation. In the radio speech section, members of the class are recording interviews. The continuity class has written and produced four fifteen minute shows that will be transcribed over KSAC during vacation. In the radio sports department, a new program, featuring basketball coach Jack Gardner, is on the air every Friday afternoon. Instructor Ann Mall, speech students have been interviewing students on various parts of the campus.

Interviews have been carried on in the Engineering building, Anderson Hall and Calvin Hall. With an average of twenty students being interviewed for each fifteen minutes recording, the radio speech class is trying to get as many on the air as time

The times for the broadcast of the interviews are as follows: Monday, Dec. 23, 10:15 to 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. On Tuesday they can be heard from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m. and 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Four fifteen minute original May Pick Up

dramas have been written by the class under the direction of Flu At Home Instructor Dick Mall and radio continuity are being produced for recording by the radio pro-duction class. Those directing the shows are Joan Thompson LeRoy Allman and Keith Bretz. Basketball Coach Jack Gard-

ner is featured in a sports anti-influenza shots this week broadcast every Friday afternoon. In this program the listeners find out about the K-State basketball team from the man who knows it best. Coach Gardner also talks about the other basketball teams in the big six.

YM-YW Students Go To Conference

Thirteen Kansas State College students will attend the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Illinois, Urbana, December 27 through January 3. They will be accompanied by Bill West, YMCA secretary, Billie the Rev. Ray Kearns, minister Parkins, YWCA secretary, and of the First Presbyterian church

in Manhattan. Nine men representing the YMCA at the conference will be Bob Weatherbie, Iola; Jean Hare, Viola; Dean Schoengerdt, Neserve; Charles Ball, Fall River; John Aiken, LeHarpe; Rodger Wilk, Clearwater; Dick Warren, Arkansas City: Ed Mc-Naughton, Kansas City; and Roger Mitchell, Wayne, Ill.

Representing the YWCA will be Betty Rich, Salina; Pat Mc-Vey, Hill City; Georgine Bischoff, Abilene; and Patt Fairman, Manhattan, Rev. Kearns will serve as Bible study leader of the conference.

Announcement of the appointment of Albert L. Pugsley as Dean of Administration and Director of the Summer School of Kansas State College, effective January 1, 1947, was made today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Pugsley succeeds R. I. Thackrey, whose appointment as executive secretary of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities was announced recently.

9 number of the Kansas State staff since September, 1943, Pugsley has been assistant Director of the Engineering Experiment Station and professor of structural engineering. He is widely known off the campus as chairman of the annual Industrial-Agricultural Week

* sponsored jointly by Kansas State College and the Kansas Industrial Development Commission and for his development of industrfal research in the Engineering Experiment Stations. He holds registration as a professional engineer in Kansas and as professional architect in Nebraska.

Trained War Workers

Pugsley came to Kansas State immediately after serving as assistant director of the nationwide Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, through which the facilities of the engineering schools of the United States were used to train thousands of workers in the special skills needed for war industry. While in Washington, Pugsley was on leave from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the architectural faculty from 1935 to 1941.

A graduate in civil engineering from South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., Pugsley received the degree, Master of Architecture from Harvard University in 1934. At Harvard he established the record of being the first student in the history of the school of architecture to win the leadership medal offered by the architectural fraternity, the American Institute of Architects medal and the Eugene Dodd medal for freehand and water color. He was for two years president of the graduate Architectural Student Council and spent 1934-35 traveling and studying architecture in Europe and Northern Africa as a recipient of the Sheldon Traveling Fellowship offered by Harvard. Sixty water colors and sketches done on this trip were exhibited

Taught ASTP

Carnation Madcap Marshall, four year old Holstein bull, owned by Carnation milk farm, at Seattle, Washington, who has been at the Kansas State College dairy farm since January 1, 1945, is to return to Carnation farm early in 1947, according to Bill Mudge, herdsman at the colelge dairy farm.

Albert L. Pugsley

Holiday crowds will provide

opportunities for picking up in-

fluenza, Dr. Robert R. Snook.

head of the Health Department,

pointed out yesterday, as he

urged all students to get their

No one need fear that the

shot will cause any illness dur-

ing vacation, Dr. Snook said. Of

the nearly 2,000 students who

have taken the shots, not one

has been hospitalized and only

a few have reported discomfort

If they neglect getting this

safeguard now, Dr. Snook add-

ed, students returning from

congested areas may start an

epidemic which would be espe-

cially disastrous during the cold

Madcap Deserts

K-State Farms

before leaving for home.

of any kind.

days ahead.

Marshall has the highest production pedigree of any Holstein bull in the country. His dam has a record of 1009 pounds of butterfat, and she has three daughters, each producing over 1300 pounds of butterfat, and another producing over 1000 pounds of butterfat yearly.

at Harvard on his return.

A native of Woodbine, Iowa, Pugsley's early education was in Lincoln, Nebr., Washington, D. C., and at Brookings, S. D., where his father, the late Charles William Pugsley, was for 17 years president of South Dakota State College. While a member of the architectural faculty at Nebraska, Pugsley did architectural and structural engineering buildings in Lincoln and elsework on a number of public where in Nebraska, and in South Dakota. These included two department stores, the million-dollar Love Memorial Library and a variety of other school and university buildings.

In the first period of his service at Kansas State, Pugsley was assigned chiefly to administration of the six Army Air Force and Army Student Training Programs, including approximately 1,600 trainees. He is a member of various College committees and took a leading part in the development of the College's postwar educational program.

Pugsley is a member of the Manhattan Rotary and Country Clubs, of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers and the Kansas Engineering Society, Sigma Tau, and of the Acacia fraternity. He has served as president of the Blue Cross Hospital Association and as chairman of both the College Red Cross and Community Chest Drives. He and Mrs. Pugsley, the former Geraldine Moses, have one son, six years old. Their home is at 1730 Humboldt street.

Graduates

Seniors who plan to be graduated at midwinter exercises February 4, 1947, must file application for degrees and pay commencement fees before January 4, Registrar El-eanor Tibbetts has announc-

Memories Of Past Yuletides Recalled As First Real Post-War Christmas Nears

No one knows what your own personal memories will be this Christmas but to help with your reminiscing here are a few things that have been going on at this time each year since 1941:

Christmas time in '41 found America feeling it's first war fitters. The United States had just declared war on three countries and many thought the holidays would be the time the enemy would choose for an air raid. The Marines were fighting desperately on Wake and Manila and the home cry was "speed up production." And when it came to Christ-

mas shopping this was the first year U. S. citizens found they couldn't buy anything and everything for which they had

On the campus a few were rushing to enlist but most of the

the campus. Though most of the men still were vicilians they

students were heeding the advice to stay in school as long as The Christmas of '42 was probably the most restless on

realized the majority of them would be drafted by spring. Production and lend-lease of

materials had reached a new high and the strength of Amerof open arms because the ratio ican expeditionary forces all over the world were approaching 1,000,000. The fight in the Pacific was still on and the advance of the Americans fighting in North Africa was stalled by lack of air superiority. The Christmas present to the enemy was the Army's new P-38 Light-

Army On The Campus Bill" had just been passed.

at this time each year was gaining popularity-White Christ-

1944 Christmas was not only the country's fourth wartime Christmas but its last. This

Christmas saw the largest num-

observed the holiday in foxholes,

Platoons of Air Corp and A. S. T. P. men sang Christmas carols as they marched between classes at this time of year in '43. The fighting had spread out to Italy, Asia, the Pacific and Europe and the "Father's Draft

A new song that has reechoed

Though no one realized it the

ber of men away from their homes in the country's history. While the Germans were making the final push to be in Paris by Christmas, American soldiers

hospitals, in the air and on Christmas shoppers had to contend with merchants who in the past four years had become convincing liars through the

necessity of wartime shortages. The greatest shortage on the campus was men. Women had moved into the fraternity houses and while many coeds hoped for a boy friend's welltimed furlough the song, "I'll Be

Home For Christmas" was writ-

The first peaceful vacation and the one-year birthday of the atom bomb found the Americans throwing gay parties such as this country had never seen. The Christmas shopping of '45 was the most extravagant on record and the unrationed auto traffic allowed the long-postponed holiday traveling.

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Schedule Assembly For January 24

College Auditorium. Lecturer, author, educator and world traveler, Prof. Kohn is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the In-ternational Security Assembly and the Institute of Citizenship.

Near East".

Grimes Backs OPA

of Last Control on Rent Fear that rent control, the last vanguard of the once mighty OPA might topple and

Veterans Fear Collapse

winter winds or their landlord's merciless ways is worrying many K-Staters. Veterans under the GI Bill of Rights are slicing the bread too thin as it is, they point out and any rise in rent prices

would be the finale.

Members of the Veterans' Association are firmly convinced that either rent and other expenses are too high or that the GI Bill doesn't pay enough. At their last meeting consideration was given to joining in a nationwide movement of veteran students attempting to get the sub-

sistance allowance raised. While on the other hand some students have avowed that removal of control would be a good thing. A few insist that in manner some students would be frozen out and thus better facilities would be left for the remainder. Working on this survival of the fittest policy, they point out that over-crowding, a burdening problem to the school, could be dissolv-

Terming this attitude as bru-tal, W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and "Personally I wouldn't like to

see rent ceilings abolished. I don't know that rents would sky-rocket in such case, but they would certainly rise. "I want to see these students get through school and even as

is many of them are finding it a difficult task." "I think all controls should be lifted as soon as we can get along without them, but we still need rent ceilings," Grimes con-

Landlord Speaks

One landlord, who asked that

his name not be used, thought that in most cases rents were as high as the traffic would bear anyway and lifting of controls would not affect them. "However, some old estab-lished apartment houses," he said, "were caught with their prices down in April, 1942 when

the OPA stepped in and froze rents in Manhattan."

"The dug-outs and garrets that have been fitted out since then are renting as much as 25 percent higher than fine twobedroom units in regular apartment houses," the landlord continued, "If rent ceilings were abolished, a more just alignment of rents would eventually

tanced the barefoot 2-miler.

EDITORIALS

We Say...

Christmas Requests

When Santa comes to your house to bring you that new car remind him that Kansas State has some requests in, too. He might help out on the new Union or

dig up the million dollars for housing. Of course, if you're a cynic and don't believe in Santa Claus you might ask a member of the Kansas legislature to vote for the K-State budget that President Eisenhower will present to the lawmakers during their 1947 session.

Even a good word to home folks would help to spread the word that Kansas State needs more money to pay teachers, more money to build a Union, more money to build housing, in shirt-K-State needs more

Merry-Christmas Democracy

To all the worried peoples of this worried world, and all their worried leaders in the nearly United Nations, now in conference, we hereby respectfully commend the only One-World government that ever yet has prospered. It is the centuries-old Democracy, sponsored by a funny little Jolly Gentleman in a rumpled suit of red and white, with jaunty cap and whiskers to match, and the oddest, blackest boots that ever glistened back at startled eyes.

A long-time worker for a One-World is that Jolly Gentleman. No allegiance has he ever paid nor will he ever pay to race, color, nation, or creed. His loyalty spreads downward—as all more subtle loyalties do-to everybody, high or low, in his il-limitable realm. His loyalty is his sceptre and his protective wand. Man-made boundaries he laughs at as he travels far and wide and fears he has none. For why should he have fears who has no foes?

And neither for gain nor glory journeys forth that man of faery wealth. All he gets his funny fat hands on he forthwith gives away. And freely he gives-but mostly to boys and girls, and luckless grownups who can pay back only with gratitude and smiles, and efforts to do good-like him. He chuckles that the greatest of all riches is Goodwill, and

Quietly his Idea gains power, and eerily his Democracy achieves impregnability. His is a government not of chattels and freedoms and rights, but of spirit and sincere intention, of hope and faith and charity. "Give good to all and get good from all in surprising abundance" is its single statute. "Example" is its only discipline. When peoples forget and grow covetous, the penalty is-another Merry Christmas. Not another war.

Right cannily that Jolly Gentleman propours into the near and girls, citizens for his World-to-be-The One World of Tomorrow is for youth, he cries. Age has the memory of blessings it has arranged for those who yet, and forever, will arrive.

So, to each and all in the World of Today and Tomorrow, but more to those with Tomorrow in their keeping, we recom-mend Santa Claus and his joyful Democracy. For good measure, and for cause, we add a very special MERRY CHRISTMAS to each and all who reverence Old Santa for his spirit and his faith—and his accomplishment.-H. W. Davis.

Some Might Like It

By HAROLD ROTH

This is to be my first Christmas at home since I left the army, and I want it to be everything I dreamed it would—a real oldfashioned Christmas out of Dickens with a wassail bowl, plum pudding and brandy and a pig's head with an apple in its mouth. Hundreds of times I've imagined just how it would be. While our guests were festively dipping into the wassail bowl, my wife would come in carrying the flaming pudding. I would follow her, holding aloft the apple-mouthed pig's head. Yesterday I started hunting supplies. "No use stinting. Better get a huge pig's head," I told myself as I went into the butcher

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'I'd like a hog's head," I said. "A hogshead of what?" the butcher asked.

"Just a hog's head." "You mean an empty hogshead?" "One with the usual things in it," I told

"Look," he said. "We got only one hogshead, and that's fulla rutabagas. Before the war, we sometimes had hogsheads fulla pickled pig's feet, fatbacks, chuck roasts and chitlings. Now we got only one hogshead, and that's fulla rutabagas.

"I don't want any rutabagas in my hog's head," I said. "I'm going to put an apple

"A truckload of apples you mean?" "One apple! That's customary, isn't it?" "One apple in a whole hogshead?" The

butcher stared at me increduously. 'One apple," I said a little defiantly. "And just what are you going to put this apple in the hogshead for?" he asked sus-

piciously. "Partly for decoration. Maybe I'll eat it.

I don't know.' "Look, Mac," he said, "if you're just going to eat the apple anyways what do you need the hogshead for?"

I was getting a little impatient. "You ought to know. I should imagine you sell a lot of hog's heads during the Christmas

"Mac," he sighed, "we ain't sold a hogshead of nothing at one swat since I been here, and I been here since 1936. And you didn't answer my question. Why do you need the hogshead if you're just going to eat the apple anyways?"

'It's part of the Christmas tradition. You know, you come into the room carrying this hog's head with the apple stuffed

"You mean you're going to carry the hogshead, huh?" He seemed to be measuring me for a straightjacket. I was firm. "Of course you carry it, stupid. For the effect, you know."

"For the effect, huh? You just carry this apple around in a hogshead for effect,

"Well, later you eat it."

"And there's only one apple in this hogshead, huh?"

I could see there was no use trying to explain. Some people just don't have the Christmas spirit.

The Roths will be eating chicken along with the rest of you.

A Last Christmas

By MAX HOLLINGER

It's a wonderful Sunday afternoon in December. A brilliant sun has sent temperature readings far above normal for this time of year. It is one of those afternoons when the highways beckon and everybody feels like going for a ride in the family automobile. As a matter of fact, it happens to be the last Sunday before Christmas.

Five people climb into a new car parked in front of the house. A college lad, home motes and perpetuates the credo of his for the holidays, slides under the steering One World. Loyalty and good cheer he wheel. Beside him is his girl who is vacationing with his family. They are happy couple. The other three are Joe's mother, sister and father.

As the car heads out of the city and into the fresh country air, Joe lights his pipe and his father in the back seat joins him with a cigar. They talk gaily. After all, why shouldn't they be happy? Joe is spending his first Christmas at home in three years. They are all determined that this Christmas will be big enough to make up for the ones that he had missed in previous years.

There isn't much traffic on the highway. It doesn't seem like they are driving very fast. The occupants of the car recall hazy memories of a once forgotten fishing trip as they speed over rich farm lands in the surrounding valley, their thoughts turn to colder weather and ice skating parties. The driver turns to the lovely girl sitting beside him and asks, "Do you like ice skat-

She looked up at him, smiled and said, "Yes."

Suddenly something went wrong. The car swerved to the side of the road. There was the screech of sliding tires, a terrifying scream, the sound of crumpling metal and then all was ominously silent.

A few moments later a patrol car stopped at the scene of disaster. No need to call for a doctor, not for five unrecognizable bodies.

The front end of the car . . . mashed in. On the driver's side everything has been goughed, chisled and cut asunder by the impact. The steering wheel was pushed up against the top of the car. Steel rods and bumpers were bent like soft wire. Fenders resembled crushed waste paper-

You are a king behind the wheel. It couldn't happen to you. It is just a story, part of which is fiction, part of which is

Yet, just a few days ago I received notice that a very close friend of mine was in an auto wreck. We were debating colleagues in high school four years ago. He was discharged from the Navy this sum-mer. This would have been his first Christmas at home. I know his family. They were well liked by everyone. Spend a few moments thinking about them as they gather around the Christmas tree this Christmas Eve. No Christmas cheer, no smiles, just a few tears to wash away a Christmas that doesn't exist. Think about their son hovering between life and death in the hospital because somebody was careless. Be careful. Make this the best holiday season instead of somebody's last?

EAST SOUTH NORTH

By Yvonne Sturgeon

The Farthest-North Collegian,

official student paper of the University of Alaska reports that students enrolled there

now total 334. Sixty per cent

of the regisration is veterans.

The largest enrollment in any

one department is that in the School of Mines which has 69.

Civil Engineering is next in size

Indiana University is asking a

budget of \$26,000,000 to care

for future expansion. They are

acking the State Legislature to

appropriate \$11,300,000 for op-

eration during the next two

years, \$13,324,000 for a per-

manent building program and

The F. W. A. has approved

sites for 10 new buildings at

Kansas University. They are

surplus army buildings that will

be used to expand instructional

facilities for veterans, they an-

nounced at the University. The

buildings will be moved from

the Coffeyville Army Air Base

and the Lake City Ordnance

At Iowa State, fifteen winter

coats and three leather jackets

have been turned in to the lost-

and-found department after a

spell of warm weather. They

were found lying about the cam-

Several stacks of books indi-

cate that students there get tir-

ed of studying too. A shoe box

full of billfolds are unclaimed.

Parker 51's to the dime store

variety, fill another shoe box.

Fountain pens, ranging from

University of Michigan co-eds

want their slacks back now that

cold weather is upon them. "Our

legs will get blue", they wailed as they signed a letter to the

Michigan Daily, asking that the

present ban against slacks be

Are you one of those hus-

bands whose blood would test

checked right now at Student

Health? The University of Ok-

lahoma is offering a special

course in foods for brides-to-

be and wives of students who do

not know how to plan meals.

three-fourths sandwiches

works at Kansas City.

\$1,200,000 for emergencies.

with 62 students.

Nine men were fined and put By Paul De Weese on probation for a sorority house raid at Kansas University last week, according to the Daily Kansan. The men were from three different fraternities

and admitted a raid, the purpose of which was to put a chemical in the furnace which would generate hydrogen sulphide - the odor of rotten eggs. They were unsuccessful on that score but did other damage to the house.

> Senator Bilbo is on the carpet. His secretary is lipping off about some shady deals. The whole thing is unimportantly scandalous.

> wants to be President. So do 20 million other guys. Forget it. The Italians are striking. They haven't got enough to eat

> Leon Blum is a Frenchman. He's always been a Frenchman. Now he's Premier pro-tem of the Fourth Republic. He will be untli sometime in January when they'll elect a permanent one.

They set off a big rocket down in New Mexico. Worked okay. Didn't really prove anything. Must have been fun though.

The spinach crop was good this year. Agriculture department lumps it off at 71/2 million bushels. Lots of people like spinach. Lots don't. It doesn't

quake. Not serious. California has about everything. Let it go. Spain is all excited. Franco is making speeches. That guy is funny. Don't take him seriously. Laugh it off. What can you

worry? Tell jokes.

. The Bulgarians are fighting. Must be awful. Let's don't fight. Let's be good. Look up and see the airplane.

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more. There's something fine

about Christmas. Must be a holi-

A bunch of GI's over in Ger-

many are giving the German

on the dog. Those kids will like

Have a good time on your

(Continued from Page 1)

First For Truman

idential Christmas and during

this time 400,000 workers were

The gradually returning vet-

eran on the campus found he was being welcomed with open

arms-in fact two or three pairs

of men to women was still in

The 1946 Christmas is one of

post-war complexities. The U. N. is still arguing the veto pow-

er and the Council of Foreign

Ministers is still working on

peace treaties for the defeated

countries. Truman has just had

a victorious tangle with Lewis

and the coal strike ended just

in time to permit shipping

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G ood

This was Truman's first pres-

day. Going home?

that. All kids do.

vacation. Be good.

on strike.

his favor.

MEMORIES OF PAST

Let's forget this Wide, Wide World stuff for a minute. Let's digress. Don't bother about looking up that word. It's an old Latin job meaning to turn right at the intersection.

Things are in a pretty mess aren't they? Maybe the best thing to do is just ignore anything that happens outside of the hall closet. And not be too concerned about what happens

Harold Stassen used to governor of Minnesota. Now he

I guess. It must be tough. Maybe someone will pin that on Lewis. But who cares?

Don't worry about it.

Kansas City has a big safety campaign on. Some city always has one on. Maybe it's a good thing. Relax.

California had another earth-

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The K-State B cage squad

will meet one conference and

one non-conference foe during

the Christmas holiday period.

Coach Danny Howe's boys will

open with a tangle with Howard

Engleman's Kansas U. B quintet

tomorrow night in Nichols Gym.

December 26 the Kittens will

ita and engage the Shocker sec-

accompany the varsity to Wich-

The Jayhawk Bees defeated

the Wildcat five at Lawrence

two weeks ago 40-32 in a game

which found the Cats losing

from the free throw line. Coach

Howe's squad was even with the

Hawkmen in field goals but

missed 16 of twenty charity

Jayhawks played several men

who are now appearing regular-

ly with the varsity group, and

their starting line-up for the return clash is still tentative. Engleman, a former K. U. cage

great, will bring a scrapping

team to Manhattan for the bat-

tle between the two junior

The Wichita U. team, which

will meet the Kittens in the pre-

liminary event of the December

26 double-header at Wichita has

played only one game so far

this season, routing Emporial State 56 to 32.

somewhat for the Hawaii clash

last night and will probably car-ry the same quintet into these

two games. Wendall Pollock and

Erv Bussart are slated for the

forward positions, George Mann the guard slots and Rollin Prath-

and Tom Quilty will work at er is earmarked to start at cen-

former K-State coach,

the professional football

Frank Filchock, is a key figure

scandal uncovered in New York

Sunday. Filchock, now playing

in the New York Giant back-

field, served as backfield coach during spring and summer prac-tices before the opening of the

The scandal concerns the ac-

tivities of Al Paris, so-called big

time better, in an attempt to

fix the outcome of the National

football league's title game, in

which the Chicago Bears downed the New York Giants 24-14.

Paris is accused of having of-

fered Filchock and Merle Hapes,

another Giant star, \$2,500 each

to agree not to play their best in the championship contest.

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1946 grid season.

Former Cat Coach

Howe shifted his line-up

In chalking up their win, the

The Shockers, behind he black and gold of Wichita University, will meet the Cats in Henrion Gym on the day after Christmas. Runners up in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, the Shockers pushed Drake and Tulsa, and playdefeats over powerful ed the Oklahoma Aggies two close contests. This season they boast wins over Emporia State, the College of Emporia, and Oklahoma City U.

Oliver Paces Wichita

Coach Mel Binford's Wichita five are led by Keith Oliver and Harold Beal, 5-11 and 5-10 respectively. Other probable starters are Edwin Weaver at forward with Beal, and Joe Krafels and Jim Nebergall at guards.

The Montana State Bobcats invade Nichols Gym the following Saturday (Dec. 28) for a feline battle which promises to offer all the thrills of the game. The Montanans have lost three of their seven contests this season, but two of these were to the powerful Wyoming Univer-sity five, and the still ragged Bobcats made a creditable showing against the fast breaking Cowboys. Outstanding cager of the Rocky Mountain aces is Boyd Detonancour, who paced the team in 1944-45 with 406 points and racked up 370 last ason. Gardner's team will have the advantage of height, ith the Bebeats ranging from to 6-2 1-2.

Cats Meet Washburn

sahburn will play a return h with the Cats in Topeka Dec. 30. The capital city five their opening game to Kan-State in Manhattan by a 27count. Since then they have whten 41-85. Their single came last week in an easy walk-away over the Col-of Emporia. Starting for shburn will be Dick Lofquist d Duane Melvin at forwards, Carlson at center, and Al and Wayne Warner at 4 the Purple and Cleared Of Charges

ite cagers will open the much sipated Big Six home season Nebraska venture s Gym to meet the Catwho surprised their conferopponents at Kansas City week by knocking off the ason pennant favorites, Oklahoma Sooners, besting touted Razorbacks from Arkansas by 15 points, while by comparison K. U. only pulled past the Porkers by one point and Nebraska fell before the Ozark giants eleven points short. During the tournament Nebraska beat Iowa State 54-51 and dropped a game to the Sconers 52-63. Outside of the South Dakota U. and Drake, and lost to St. Mary's.

Super Cats In Action These games of the next two weeks are of special interest because many Kansas State stu-dents will be at home in Wichi-ta and Topeka and will have a chance to see the Cats along with their vacation, and a large number will remain in Manhat-tan during the holidays and will have a rare opportunity to catch the super-Cats in action on the home floor.

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Pictured in an unusual pose are Jack Gardner and five members of his currently red-hot Wildcat basketball squad. Grouped around Gardner are Harold Howey (32), Jack Dean (26), Rick Harman (28), Ki Thomas (23), and Clarence Branaum (35.)

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Wichita

Topeka

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December 21	(Saturday)
December 26	(Thursday)
December 28	(Saturday)
December 30	(Monday)
January 4	(Saturday)

Wichita U. .. Wichita U. B. Montana State Washburn U. Nebraska U. Both players have been exon-

erated by police but Hapes was kept out of the game. Filchock, the key man in the Giant's backfield played most of the game and sparked his team's play. The police stressed that Filchock was completely clear in the ase. Filchock, an outstanding pro player, said flatly in the dressing room after the contest, "I don't know a thing about it."

Filchock worked under Head Coach Hobbs Adams in spring and summer drills at K-State and was replaced by Dougal Russell who served as backfield coach during the past season.

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shortened, so most women now

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change Monday night.

lai Women.

Darlene Dorner passed the

traditional sweets at Clark's

Gables Monday to tell of her ap-

proaching marriage to Kelly

Wednesday night Becky Lam-areaux was honored with a birthday party given by Trama-

A new Beta is Harris Clark

The Clovias had their annual

Christmas is always a time of

good cheer, which was quite vis-

ble at the Kappa house Tues-

day evening as the members

gave cheers when chocolates ap-

peared at the door. Charlene

Warner was announcing her en-

The Phi- Delts celebrated with

Santa Claus visited the Beta

Phi Delts were smoking the ci-

Clovias and their dates had a

caroling party Sunday night. The TKE's had their Christ-

mas dinner and exchange of

The.. Maison-elle. had.. their

fifth engagement within the last

two months Monday night when

Jean McCallum passed chocolates to announce her engage-

ment to Jerry Peck, U. S. Navy.

nesday evening.

Members of the Maison-elle

Chocolates at Van Zile Hall

Tuesday night announced the

engagement of Eunice Hudson

to Gene Hellman of Augusta.

Following the chocolates, one

dozen red roses were brought

out announcing the marriage of Joyce Blickenstaff to Merline E.

Christmas festivities at Hill's

Heights included a gift-exchange

Party Tuesday evening, and a

special Christmas dinner Wed-

nesday evening, served by the

housemother, Mrs. W. H. Hills.

by the women of Hills Heights

at a dinner at the Gillett Hotel

last night. Miss Lehman is be-

ing married Monday, and the

dinner was an expression of

Donna Oyster and Wayne

Doll passed chocolates at the

Westminister house, where they first met, Friday night announc-

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gars of Bob Bogue Monday ev-

ening announcing the new arriv-

gagement to George Pedicord.

a Christmas dinner and gift ex-

house Wednesday evening to distribute gifts after a Christ-

change Wednesday evening.

mas dinner.

al of a son.

Christmas dessert last Wednes-

day night. This was followed by

who was initiated Sunday.

an exchange of gifts.

CHRISTMAS! Pi K A's celebrated the coming of Christmas with a banquet and party Wednesday night. Items in a weird gift exchange ranged from miniature P-38's to toothless combs. Each gift was

accompanied by an appropriate Wedding bells will chime when Frances Grentner, HE 2, becomes the bride of Ray Moritz, BA 3, on December 30 in

Santa Claus appeared in Recreation Center Tuesday night to distribute toys to the children of Campus Courts. The Christ-mas party was held for all residents of the Courts. Mrs. Luther Faulkner was in charge.

Junction City.

At the Kappa Sigma Christmas dinner Monday night Charles Abbey passed cigars announcing to his brothers that he and Phyllis Jenzen of Colorado Women's College were now engaged. June is the month for the wedding.

Sunday evening members of Kappa Sigma entertained dates at a buffet supper at the chapter house. Following the supper the couples danced.

Those members of Christian Youth Fellowship who are in town Sunday are invited to attend a Christmas program at 4:30 p. m. at the church. The Intermediate and High School groups will be in charge of the meeting.

Pi Phi sisters of Jo Ann Scheu were thrilled when she passed roses Wednesday at the formal Christmas dinner to announce her marriage. Jo Ann will become the bride of Jack Badley Sunday.

Kappa Sigs went on a caroling party Wednesday evening after had their Christmas party Wed-

Chi Omegas held their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday night. After dinner gifts were exchanged in the living room around the Christmas tree. Honored guests for the evening were Chi Omega alumni and patronesses.

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are H. D. Campbell, president; James Otto, pledge master; Clyde P. Wilder, secretary; Kenneth Rice, treasurer.

Tonight members of Esquire and their dates will gather at Thompson Hall for a Christmas

Wednesday night the men of Esquire had a gift exchange at the house.

Kappa Delta held third degree initiation services for Pat Baker Monday night. Tuesday Betty Kelly took first degree initiation

Phyllis Hugos passed chocolates and roses to her Kappa Delt . sisters announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to John Meisner ... They .. have chosen February 9 as the date for their wedding.

Wednesday night Kappa Del-ta alumni were guests at the Christmas gift exchange. The chapter house for dinner and a pledges gave a party for the actives honoring Mary Helen Rood, their pledge-mistress.

Announcing her marriage, Mary Ann Holtz passed choco-lates to Kappa Delts Wednesday night. She was married to Richard Barrett in April, and they are now living in Hightstown, New Jersey.

The Christmas dinner for Alpha Gamma Rho members was held Wednesday evening.

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Phi Delta Theta-Christmas Party, 9-12 p. m. Saturday, December 21-B Team Basketball-K. U. Christmas Vacation ebgins 12 noon.

Wednesday, January 1, 1947-A. A. U. Varied Interest Group, C 107, 7:30-10 p. m. Thursday, January 2-

College 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Saturday, January 4-Basketball—Nebraska University.

Monday, January 6-Classes Resume. Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting N 2, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7-9 p. m. Spanish Club meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. County Assessors meeting, T 209, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Tuesday, January 7-CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:80 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, Bapptist, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Reublican Club meeting, W 101, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 8-Beta Wives meeting, 7-10 p. m. Religious Federation Mid-week Meditations, I 103, 9:10-9:30

Thursday, January 9-YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8-11 p. m. Ag. Ed. Club meeting, Education Hall, 7-8 p. m. K-State Masonic Club meeting, W 101, 7-9 p. m. Sigma Nu Exchange Dinner, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m.

came engaged Thanksiving and expect to be married next Aug-

Christmas activities last week at Waltheim Hall included a pajama breakfast Sunday morning, carolling, a formal Christmas dinner and a house party.

At a pajama party at Moore th' Merrier Tuesday night excited women opened their gifts. A 'fake' birthday party was given for "Ginny" Stewart Wed-

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nesday night at Moore th' Mer-

At initiation procedures Monday, Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, initiated six men. They are Louis Akers, Howard Hamlin, Bruce Holman, Harold Kaiser, Roy Sherrel and Eugene Snyder. Election for two vacant officers was held after the initiation ceremony. Roy Sherrel was elected sergeant-at-arms and Eugene Snyder is the new guide. Carman Wilcox and Stanley Cravishaw accepted pledgeship duties,

The armual Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter Christmas party was held Sunday morning. President Bob Curry acted as San-ta Claus. The SAE Christmas dinner was held Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Richard "Bucket" Neil is a new initiate of Sigma Alpha Eps.ilon.

Officers for the pledge class of Phi Kappa fraternity are Ro-bert Sedlock, president; Paul Sculley, vice president; Dean Helfert, secretary; Albert Paluch, treasurer; Larry Ryan, Interfraternity Council representative; Arthur Beat, alternate Interfratrenity representative; Kenneth Mahoney, social chairman; and Eli Lonove, sergeantat-arms.

Richard Resse announced at a crap game in Splinterville that wedding bells will ring very soon. The bride-to-be is Elizabeth Jane Walmer, of Shawnee, Kansas. The couple

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will e married next Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Van Zile women entertained their dates at a Christmas party at the Hall Saturday night. During the evening they gathered around the fireplace and sang carols.

Carolyn Anderson was pre-senter the Van Zile Hall scholarship place for being the freshman with the highest grade average during last spring semester at the formal Christmas dinner Friday night. Guests at the dinner included Dean Heltn Moore, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and Mrs. Bessie West.

The annual Christmas party at Van Zile Hall this year was pajama breakfast Sunday morning. Afterward they met in the living room around the Christmas tree for a program.

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eer and Charles Goris. About 75 couples attended a milk party at the Siigma Nu house Sunday evening. The house was decorated to present a rural atmosphere and milk was served at the bar. Prizes were given for the best milkmaid costume.

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Clubs Contribute Dr. Grimes said there have been donations from about 1,000 individuals and organizations. Organizations include student reigious groups, fraternities, sororities, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, a bridge club, the Rotary club and Farm Bureau units. Contributions have come from Lima, Peru, and Honalula, Hawaii, as well as from nearly every state in the union.

A total of \$4,788 has been earmarked for the chime fund established by the classes of '19. '22, '30, '31, '32, '35, '38, '39, and 40. Chimes for the chapel will be located in a tower that will a connecting link between the "L" formed by the Meditation chapel and the larger All-Faith Chapel. Student Memorials

A total of \$5,000 has been contributed as a memorial to Lt. Ernest E. (Larry) Woods, former K-State student in 1942, by his family of Independence. \$1,000 contributions have been made by W. W. Chandler of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Skinner of Wichita, and Anna M. Smith of Oklahoma City. All are K-State graduates. These are latest of the larger donations announced by Dr. Grimes dur-

ing the last two weeks.

Rabbi Gershon Hadas of Kansas City, Mo., sent a check for \$100 as a contribution from the Sosland brothers there. He wrote, "The Sosland brothers have turned over a generous sum for distribution to various institutions. Although they did not specify the particular institutions, I know they are very much interested in the Memorial Chapel your College is building."

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Riley department of public health has announced that the "Well Child Conference" for college veterans' families will be held only on the third Monday of each month.

The next conference will be held on January 20. Physical examinations will be given; weighing, measuring and immunization will be done at each conference. These services are designed for infants and preschool

There is no charge for the services. Appointments may be made by calling 2521.

Senior Rings

ass who wish to have class ings or pins delivered by graduation time next June must place their orders before January 15 at the Alum-

The Typing Wore Her Out

Marjorie Nace, a Collegian reporter, worked long and hard on a feature expounding the comfor of life in the College Hos-

She well knew about the "friendly atmosphere, beautiful nurses, understanding doctors, soft beds and most important of all the delicious food to be found there because Marjorie had just spent a week in a College Hospital bed.

Less than an hour after the article was written Marjorie was back in the hospital enjoying some more of the "delicious food." The doctor's verdict-

for the chapel amount to K-State Is Among Early about \$37,000. **Entrants In Bridge Tourney**

Entries for the first Intercollege Bridge Tournament to be held on a nation-wide scale are flowing in from all parts of the country, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tourna-

Collegian Staff

Applications for the sec-

ond semester positions of

editor and business manager

of The Collegian are now be-

ing accepted, according to

C. J. Medlin, graduate man-

ager of student publications.

All applications must be

turned in to Prof. R. R.

Lashbrook, chairman of the

Board of Student Publica-

tions, by January 15.

Kansas State is one of the institutions that already has accepted the invitation to compete in the 1947 National. Invitations were mailed two weeks ago to more than 300 colleges accredit-ed by the Association of American University. The tournament committee is a group of alumni interested in developing bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis.

Kansas State won the championship in the last national tournament before war halted the contests. Bill Buser and E. E. Perkins won second in the national tourney for Kansas State last year. Twenty-nine states and 49

colleges are represented in the list of entries received to date. The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for pairs of undergraduates. Each college will select a "varsity" team of eight four pairs-by any method it chooses. Two pairs will play a round by mail on the campus on February 12, 13 or 14. The results of this mail play will be scored, and the two highest pairs from each of the eight zones into which the United States has been divided will be invited to Chicago for face-to-face finals in April 18 and 19.

The expenses of bringing the finalists to and from Chicago, and during their stay there, are born by the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee.

The tournament is open to undergraduates only, and any one college may send only one team to the finals in Chicago.

Two Cafeterias Open On Sunday

"The new cafeteria in Splinterville will open both its dining rooms on Sunday noon to accomodate increased crowds. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management has announced. Only one of the dining rooms has been open.

For better and quicker service a new refrigeration system was installed during the Christmas holidays. A new "walk-in" icebox and new water coolers for the fountains have been added. The cafeteria's kitchens are now

Get Receipts

All students now enrolled in school, who want their picture in the class section of the 1947 Royal Purple, must get a receipt at the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105E, before January 15, and have their picture taken by January 20.

These pictures are for the class section only. December 20 was the deadline for all organization group pictures and all fraternity and sorority panel pictures. Because of the increased number of books to be printed, and the additional pages to be included in the book, it has been necessary to move deadlines forward more than 30 days to meet production schedules.

Air Officers meet To Schedule Flights

Flying schedules will be outlined for Army Air Force Reserve officers at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in W115.

Tentative plans call for the flying to be done at Marshall Field, Ft. Riley, beginning January 13. The planes will be sent up from the Topeka Army Air Base according to Case Bonebrake. All arrangements have been completed for the field and the planes. As soon as the flyschedules have been worked out the program will get underway. To avoid any confusion, Bonebrake urged all reserve officers to attend this meeting.

MATTHEWS HURT

Charles W. Matthews, professor of English, sustained cuts and bruises recently in a taxicab accident at Pittsburg where he visited his mother during the holidays. He has been hospitalized at Pittsburg but is expected to return to the College

FIVE IN HOSPITAL Students in the College hos-

pital are William McCormick, William Steele, Warren Scott, Galvinich and Colleen

VETS WIVES MEET The Veterans' Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin Lounge. Prof. B. B. Brainard will show colored films of national parks at the meeting.

Vets Move Into Apartments Peter Drucker, Economist and Author, To Speak At All-College Assembly Tuesday

Peter F. Drucker, authority on international politics and economics and on industrial economics, also professor of political economy at Bennington College, in Bennington, Vermont, will speak at an assembly next Tuesday, at 11 a.m. The Institute of Citizenship is sponsoring Drucker and his subject will be "Condtions for Peace in Labor Con-

Drucker was born in Vienna in 1909 and received his education there and in England. As a newspaper man on the Europeean continent he covered the Near East, the League of Nations and Hitler's rise to power.

From 1933 to 1936 Drucker acted as economist for a leading international banking house in London. The eronomist came to America

group of British newspapers. He

remained here and became an American citizen.

During the war he worked for several agencies of the federal government as consultant. He has been lecturing since 1940 except for the time spent in war

President Reports

On Paris Meeting

President Milton S. Eisen-

hower will address a faculty

forum in Rec Center on Wednes-

day at 4 p.m. He will discuss

his recent trip to Paris as a

delegate to the UNESCO confer-

ence. Eisenhower is chairman of

the U.S. National Commission

Paris late in December to at-

tend the meeting in Chicago of

the Association of Land Grant

Colleges and Universities. As

chairman of the executive com-

ittee of the association, he pre-

sided at pre-convention meet-

The forum Wednesday is be-

ing sponsored by the faculty ad-

visory council. All faculty mem-

Bullet Kills Student

Victim of a rabbit hunting ac-

cident, Hugh R. Burton, fresh-

man in arts and sciences, was

killed near his Fredonia home on

ing with four companions in a

jeep when he was struck in the

one of them was riding on a

rear fender and fired at a rab-

bit just as Burton stepped from

GRADE ENGLISH EXAMS

aminations taken by juniors and

seniors recently are in the final

The English Proficiency ex-

Miss Nellie Aberle, professor

in the English Department, is

in charge of tabulating the

scores for the tests. She reports

the test papers were handed to

graders yesterday for the

The final results are expected

for publication by the middle of

the jeep into the line of fire.

Members of the party said

head by a .22 bullett.

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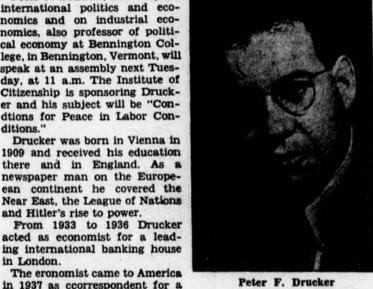
Christmas Eve. Burton was hunt-

On Christmas Eve

The President returned from

for UNESCO.

bers are invited.



Peter F. Drucker

Drucker is a frequent guest speaker on the Chicago University Round Table of the Air.

Two of Drucker's recent articles in the Readers' Digest. "Stalin Pays Them What They Are Worth" and "Russia Is In

"Go South Young Man," which deals with the industrialization of the Deep South, has been published in The Saturday Evening Post. Harpers' Magazine recently published his article on "Who Should Get a Raise and When."

a Tight Spot, Too," are a study

Drucker has written three books. One, "The End of Eco-nomic Man," was used by the British government as one of the basic books in its officer training program and has been called a classic in the field of economic analysis.

In a book of "The Future of Industrial Man" the New York Times called Drucker "the most fruitful political thinker on these

"Concept of the Corporation" is based on a two year study of social and political problems of big business Drucker undertook at the invitation of General Motors Corporation.

Drucker is now working on articles which deal with Russia's foreign policy and with problems of the Near East and the Mediterranean.

Georgia Governor Don Moehring, May Speak Here Ellis Arnall, Governor of Geor-

gia, is scheduled to speak at Kansas State College Fedruary 14 according to R. A. Walker, Director of the Institute of Citizenship. His appearance here hinges on the outcome of the battle between himself and Herman Talmadge, son of the late

governor-elect. The Georgia constitution has no law providing for the successor of an elected candidate who dies before taking office. The state legislature will decide the issue. The nationally publicized southern liberal is trying to stay in office rather than let the son of Eugene Talmadge, who died last month, assume the governorship.

The Institute of Citizenship. which is sponsoring Governor Arnall's appearance, has received no word concerning his lecture tour and is waiting for further developments. However, Doctor Walker believes that Governor Arnall will not make the tour if he remains in office.

Directories Are Out-At Last

Student directories, twice as large as last year's book, will be distributed Friday, Eda Mae Handcock, directory editor, announced yesterday.

The little grey books that are such a convenience for dateless students and Collegian reporters will be distributed to students who present activity books at a table in Anderson Hall. Distribution will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and continue until every student has a book.

Extra books printed by the College Press will be sold at the publications office, Kedzie,

New ISA President

Don C. Moehring was elected president of the International Security Assembly at their meeting, according to Loren Cline, chairman of the planning com-

A freshman in chemical enineering and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Moehring is a delegate from Russia to the Assembly.

He announced the program and tenative calender for the ISA which includes plans for a meeting every two weeks of the general assembly. At each meeting, a single topic of world interest will be discussed. By using this method, the new president hopes than an issue can be reviewed and completed at each meeting.

Radio Announcer Will MC Student

Lloyd Evans, WIBW announcer, will be master of ceremonies at the Individuals' Variety Show January 17 in College Auditorium. The show, which will be a Y-Orpheum for individual students, is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Tryouts are in progress to choose students who will parti-cipate in the final show next week. A student-faculty committee of five members will judge the contest, but judges names will not be announced un-

The blue ribbon winner will be awarded \$15. Other prizes include \$7 for second, \$5 for third and, \$3 for fourth.

Profits from the variety show will go into the fund to send Y members to the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference in Estes Park, Colo., next spring. The local organizations plan to send 50 delegates to the conference this year.

Open This Week If Mercury Rises

The first occupants of the million dollar Federal Projects Housing Authority project on the west side of the campus will move into their long awaited apartment units this week, Hal McCord, housing coordinator announced yesterday.

Final checking of water and gas lines is necessary before occupancy .J. C. Andrews, assistant superintendent of the construction, explained, and since that action is dependant upon the weather conditions, a definite opening day has not been set.

'We have turned the keys to 24 units over to Mc-Cord," Andrews said, "but

8 Appointments **Increase Faculty**

Eight new faculty appointments and four resignations have been announced by President

Added to the staff are Raymond Verlin Olson, associate protemporary assistant professors of fessor of agronomy; Parley W. Dennis and William W. Thomas, botany and plant pathology; Gustave Fairbanks, agricultural engineering instructor in extension division: Carl Overly, agronomy instructor; Carroll W. Brooks, agricultural economics instructor in extension division; William B. Ackley, assistant in horticulture; and Harold M. Riley, graduate assistant in agricultural economics.

Resignations have been accepted from H. Miles Heberer of the speech department, who has been on leave of absence; Ralph Mitchell, instructor in engineering extension; A. L. Olson, assistant chemist in the agricultural experiment station; and Mrs. Mildred C. Harold, temporary instructor for a comprehensive

Rodney L. Partch has been transferred from his position as county agent in Decatur county to that of assistant professor of agricultural economics in the extension division at Kansas State College. The change is effective January 1.

Auto Is New Year's Surprise

Wyman White, agricultural freshman from Marysville, Oklahoma, feels "just pretty fortunate" to be the owner of the 1946 Chevrolet presented to him New Year's Eve by the Manhattan American Legion.

White and his wife live at 211 North 15th where he had a garage but no car. He explained that he had no plans for buying a car in the near future, but now he feels well taken care of.

White did not attend the New Year's Eve party of the Legion and when he was named owner of the car a friend called and told him the news. "At first I was a bit skeptical and thought it was a joke but he had aroused my curiosity so I investigated and sure enough he wasn't kidding.'

A holiday trip to Lawrence was made in the new car Sunday. fust to try it out.

until the weather is favorable for checking those the buildings won't be ready lines.' No Water Asked what favorable weather

implied, Andrews replied that "we can't do a thing until it warms up .Water would freeze in those lines now before we could get them covered."

"Gas could be turned in now," he said, "but what good is gas without water?" Those buildings which will be

occupied are numbers 60 through 65 on the plot that was formerly the athletic field. "The buildings are furnished

with everything but kitchen sinks and those will be installed as soon as they come in." Andrews explained. Weather Stall

"All work on the buildings was stalled over the weekend because the severe cold made working

conditions unfavorable," he said. There are four dwelling units in each building of the project which will comprise 77 converted army barracks buildings when completed. The project was begun August 13, 1946 with an estimated completion date of November 18, 1946.

"We have only the six buildings ready now," Tom Busboom superintendent of the construction, said ."but we should have another bunch ready soon, if

we get a break on the weather." It was Busboom who last October, disregarding the proposed target date of November 18, forecast that there would be no occupancy of the buildings before

January 1. Other Units Progress

The sections of the project on the Elliott tract and in Goodnow Park are progressing rapidly. according to Busboom. The wallboarding bottle neck which flowed the project last fall has been abolished.

"We have six carloads of wallboarding on hand," the assistant superintendent said, "and more is coming."

The total cost of moving the buildings from Fort Riley and converting them into finished living quarters will be \$756,488. This figure does not include the cost of preparing the site which was financed by the College.

Freshmen Meet

A freshman class meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in College Auditorium, Hardy Berry, class president, announced yester-

Kansas State Experiences Growing Pains During 1946

year of indecision, some called it, few denied that it had been a hectic one. A vear of shortages and strikes, of rehabilitation and the rebirth of 10,000,-000 civilians; a year of frantic searching for housing, for clothes, for automobiles, for peace.

A mild year, the meteorologists, called it but there had been earthquakes and tidal waves which affected the entire Pacific area. A year of excesses in human strife, history would say, but withal, our first complete year of peace for more than a decade.

A year of adjustments, it had been, and the post-war adjustments had been a panicky wave of strikes and hoarding and scuffling, of pegged prices and manipulation in the markets, A year of selfish seeking and unelfish giving to those in want. Restrained Celebration

A year of transition, perhaps

it should be called. Few would deny that it had been a strain. and few were sorry to see it gone. But the celebrations on that last evening before 1946 became a part of mankinds past. they were restrained for the most part.

"Write me an article," the editor said, "and tell me what 1946 was like. Tell me what happened to the world and how it affected the College. Tell me what happened to the College and how it affected you."

A year ago, the campus was little different than it had been for 10 years previously. There were less than 2,500 students enrolled, but there were evidences of a flood that was to come and the College was preparing for it.

The invasion, or inundation, began with the second semester enrollment, when 1,200 new students, mostly veterans, and many of them married, registered. A housing shortage became pparent immediately, though the College had previously had an enrollment of more than 4 --

Marriage Problem

The married students provided the problems, and the solution was provided for temporarily by the creation of Campus Courts, a trailer village which housed 100 families. But there were more to come and plans had to be made for them.

During Summer School, when more than 2,500 students were taking the speeded courses of the season, plans were announced for creation of barracks in Memorial Stadium, for the use of old Army Barracks for quarters for single men and for the reconversion of more barracks into apartment units for more than 300 married vet-

In addition, unused barracks at Fort Riley were commandeered. 1.500 men could be housed there, and then College officials were stumped. They had denied admission to many, but they knew they hadn't enough quarters for those who would come Four-Day Flood

And then, late in September, the flood came, in four days, the population of Manhattan jumped 50 percent, and restaurants, hotels, theatres and transportation facilities were crowded to supersaturation.

And somehow they all found rooms, and only a rew men went to live at the Fort Riley quarters, and they were closed .

The married veterans had a tougher situation. Many of them drove long distances, some were living in damp little caves called sement apartments, others were destroying their savings to pay high rents, and many were existing in tiny rooms. The year's end brought news that the first of the apartment units were completed, and 24 lucky families began to plan for moving day.

Eating problems were not so bad early in the year. There were few of the pre-war boarding houses, where low income students ate for 50 cents a day less, and even those had raised prices. There were, how-

ever, restaurants aplenty, and although it cost three times as much to eat as formerly, there was little waiting in line for

Crowd Restaurants

Fall brought the invasion of student hordes, and 6,500 students raced each other from classes, stood in line for, or simply skipped meals. Downtown restaurants were crowded with students during the noon hour, and even the hotel dining rooms felt the increase in the number

of hungry students. New restaurants were opened up, the Cafeteria changed and lengthened its serving hours, even began to serve on Sundays, and a new dining hall was constructed to feed the overflow of students, Students still had to be persistent to get a meal but they could be gotten.

The veterans, alarmed by the high prices of groceries for the married students, laid plans for a Cooperative Commissary. Stock was sold, a building was constructed northwest of the

campus and in October the Commissary was opened To School At Night

The serenity of the classrooms was disturbed but little in the spring. The physical plant of the College was big enough to accomodate the enrollment. With the fall term, however, classroom facilities were strained considerably. Noon classes and night classes were arranged and

every seat was packed. The faculty, tired from the years of speed-up programs and overtime work because so many were fighting, took on new burdens, learned new methods of make-do in teaching, helped, in most cases, by a handful of ine-perienced instructors, many of whom were younger than their students.

New classrooms, temporary structures were on the way, but until they were completed, classes would be too full and there would be more instances of outdoor classes, as when a freshman English class moved out of their cramped quarters, where some were forced to sit

on the window sills, on a mild December day. Students Awake

There was a surprising new awareness of the outside world on the campus of 1946. The International Security Assembly made headlines all over the country when representatives met in a colorful General Assembly. The student of 1946 was a person who had participated in world events, he was interested, he wanted to know, and to participate in the action.

In the fall, Young Republicans and Young Democratic clubs were organized and campaigned actively. Frank Carlson and Harry H. Woodring, the principle candidates for governor, were invited to appear before the students in a political debate. They came, braving a situation new to both of them, presented their briefs to a packed and howling house and went away perhaps with a new political awareness of their own.

Courses, too, were changing to meet the challenge of this new type of student. Courses were

edge of diverse fields to the whole panorama of society. New courses were added to fill in some of the gaps in the picture. Ragged Year

There was much to be done as 1946 closed. It had been a year of transition but much of the transition had been by temporary means. Permanent housing, permanent classroom facilities, permanent recreational facilities, an increased budget and better faculty arrangements were needed.

These improvements, in a democracy, must necessarily be slow. The Budget for the 1947-49 biennium, recently submitted put still unapproved, is the result of long range planning and thinking, a plan for building up the College's physical plant is in the making but its inception depends upon the whim of the

Yes; 1946 was a ragged, confusing year. But it was an interesting year, too, and a good time to be alive. I wouldn't have missed a minute of it.

Some Might Like It ...

By Harold Roth Well, our friends' ,'Have' a good vacation!" have changed to "Have a good vacation?" and we're starting the last lap of the semester. When the semester ends, intend to quit college to find out what use employers can make of a man thoroughly grounded in Written Communications I and Man and the Cultural World. Consequently, of late I have been con-ning the classified advertisements with more than usual diligence.

People who regard newspapers as something to wrap around their lunches or something to hide behind when they don't want to give their seat to an old lady on a bus would be surprised at the drama, romance and humor in want ads. One of the saddest stories I've ever run across was about poor Mr. Gray and sly Mr. Fox, whom I sized up as a scoundrel the minute I saw his name in print. I first met Mr. Fox on a Tuesday, when he announced himself in this way: "WANT-ED-Partner with \$2,500 to hely promote small mail order business."

"Here," I said to myself, "is a fellow who will bear watching."

On Wednesday I learned that I wasn't the only one to come across Mr. Fox. A Mr. Gray had, too, I decided, for on another part of the want ad page was this ad: "Want to borrow \$2,500 immediately. Will give first mortgage 6-rm. hse."

Thursday I could hardly wait for the paper. There it was, just as I could have predicted: "Leaving for Mexico at once. Can take two passengers."

You know as well as I do who put that ad in the paper.

In the Lost and Found column, I met or the first time a woman named Miss Twille, who I decided must be a spinster. She came to my attention when she inserted the following ad: "LOST-Brown Boston bull. Answers to name Agnes."

Although I didn't even try to find a story in so trivial an item, I noticed that Miss Twille popped into print again some time later with this item: "FOR SALE-Litter of puppies, half Boston bull, half Collie. Cheap."

You'll find success stories in the want ads, too, if you hunt for them. Emory broke into print about a month ago and has been there every evening since. His debut was in the swap column: "Will trade fountain for wrist watch." The next evening Emory was back again: "Will swap men's wrist watch for radio." And the next evening Emory was still there: "Will swap radio for motorcycle."

That last ad appeared three weeks ago, and there have been other ads almost daily ever since. Right now I am told that Emory is trying to swap the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, although I understand he has other irons in the fire.

CETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here only as student opinion.

Vet Looks Back to '46 And Forward to '47

Dear Editor:

I speak as the average veteran, attending College under the G.I. Bill and trying to make ends meet on \$65 per month. Personally, I am finding it next to impossible. However, within the past few days a general price roll-back has been initiated so perhaps that matter will adjust itself to a certain extent.

Nineteen forty-six saw about umpteen thousand of us climbing back into civilian clothes for the first time in two, three or more years. The beginning of 1946 found so many vets back already that they had long since been considered problem children, a ball of political putty to be bounced around and hood-winked at everyone's leisure. The war was over and the suckers were back. No fleed for any more of the briliant drool from the pen of stay-athomes who thought they knew what the "boys" were fighting for, If any G.I.

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slogged through Europe or the Pacific ! the privilege of eating ice-cream in the corner drug store with his best girl, then I have yet to meet the guy. If a toothy Jap lumbered up to present you with a slightly used bayonet I doubt if the girl friend's ice cream would even enter the picture. However, at the time it sounded good to the home folks. The Krauts like ice cream too but they still played for keeps.

Probably the most touchy political spot all through the year was Russo-American relations. Secretary of State Byrnes has done a magnificent job in the face of "war with Russia is inevitable" attitudes.

The Franco government has also been given the third degree here at home and in international circles. Russia and her satellites have condemned Franco as a dictator, a menace to world security-an opinion voluably shared in certain quarters in this country. To Russia Franco has been a menace ever since Communism lost out in the Civil War in Spain which put Franco on top. The fact that Russia's Tito and Stalin are flagrant examples of dictators bothers them not in the least. I would suggest that before Russia or her puppets denounce "dictatorships" they keep in mind a certain passage from one of the all time best sellers, the Bible, which reads something like—"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.'

The year of '46 would not be complete without several brick-bats being hurled at His Holiness Pope Pius. He is charged with trying to mix religion with politics. It is my observation that politics could well profit from the mixture, whereas what the Pope is actually decrying is the infringement of things political on re-

Here at home we have not escaped the upheaval of these turbulent times. Truman grabbed the bull by the eyebrows and gazed deeply into his eyes whereupon the miners went back underground. Joe Palooka parked king-sized Humphrey Pennyworth in a side pocket and deducted half a million from his income tax as a

In view of all that has gone before, I would like to make a few predictions of things to come in the year before us.

1. In spite of all you may hear, there will be no rocket service to the moon in 1947.

2. I predict that Influence will not be chosen the Outstanding Personality

Republican leaders will try to edge Minnesota's Harold Stassen out of the presidential picture as being too honest a man to put in the presidential chair in '48.

4. The U. S. will lose a valuable public servant when Secretary of State Byrnes resigns in the face of strong Republican interference early in

5. In spite of the recent coal tie-up, the threatened overly stringent labor legislation will not materialize,

Perhaps the most tangible thing remaining of the past year is the profit we may gain through experience. In every occurrence there is a lesson for the future. The difficulty lies in the simple perception of that fact. The past year has had its share of occurrences but only the future will indicate our degree of profit.

Typewriter Talk

Whoever arranged Christmas vacation this year tied it up neatly. They left enough time at the forward end for travelers to get to practically any Christmas tree in the U.S. to spend the 25th with only a few class cuts.

The five days since January 1 gave everyone time for a few days in bed after the Great Eve. But then, the radio jokesters had first crack at the yearly icepack jokes so I'll let it go at that.

Old Man Winter put on quite a show here in Manhattan while you were away. He ignored Christmas week completely. Christmas day was halmy enough for long walks to work off holiday feasts.

Last week the old man came down from the north and hovered right over Manhattan and made this the coldest

town in the United States Friday night. Surprised Kansans didn't pay much attention Saturday morning until they read thermometers that registered 30 degrees below 9 or until they tried to start their

Wide; Wide World

By Emil Karl

President Truman's proclamation ter-minating World War II hostilities, as far as the U.S. is concerned, may create a bit of confusion in some quarters. Chinese students, Dairen port officials and Mar-shall Tito will have to find a new foe.

A modified V-2 rocket that climbed 114 miles into the stratosphere but returned to earth minus its warhead has scientists anxiously boning up on Newton's gravitational laws.

The Senate's game of musical chairs appears to have been a howling success. So much so, that Senator-elect Bilbo, out of a seat and definitely ready to howl, is off to the South for another mouth opera-

The Army, admittedly conducting a revolutionary experiment in training 'teen-age soldiers, is attempting to substitute sodas for PX beer. Time hardened sergeants are predicting more of a revolution than officials expect.

cksters Is Real Novel Written To Make Money

"The Hucksters By Frederick Wakeman." It is quite evident write a satire on the business of radio advertising. It is through the medium of the characters that the field of human psychology is opened, for the characters are quite cleverly developed into types. The amazing thing about the novel is its reality and truth.

Men live that are like Evan Llewellyn Evans, the director of the Beautee Soap company, advertising who crack the whip over their employees, impose dull but successful selling ideas on men with brains, make and break talent with power madness.

There are men like Kimberly, the once sleek and capable head Evans advertising agency. who through fear of Evans and greed for money and power succeeds in making himself a nerveous wreck, addicted to doublescotch and sodas, loose living, and weak business ability.

There are men like the central character of the novel, Vic-

Shocked Readers

tor Norman, who recognize the phoney basis of it all, and understands Evans up to a certain point. Norman, even with his insight, is vulnerable to a woman, or man, who is able to penetrate the crust of his cynicism and success. As a psychological set-up it is perfect but the characters all seem rather fantastic. Perhaps the life of radio people is like this portrayal but veryone was just a spot on the insane side. Beneath all the satire, the American culture of today is revealed. Without too much moralizing. Wakeman makes clear the future that can be ours.

Ten Years Ago

of the things Kansas State Col-

lege researchers have been doing

in the past two years:

Hessian fly.

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tricity.

to motor cars.

Here are just a few axamples

Developed a new strain of oats

esistant to smut, and new

strains of wheat resistant to

Studied atmospheric resistence

Investigated new and more

Experimented with houses

Tested hotbeds heated by elec-

Studied the effect of vitamins

Twenty Years Ago

"Have something beside a show

window for a newspaper if you

want to hold circulation," was

the point stressed by T. O.

Thackrey, editor of the Cleveland Press, in a talk to the circula-

tion and advertising class of the

campus activities, so well remem-

bered by Kansas State Argicul-

tural College graduates, and glimpses of the "old timers" will

be available by the close of this

college year for the showing at

alumni club meetings, as a re-sult of plans made at the col-

lege during the holidays."

"A motion picture showing

efficient methods of fattening

built of earth-"pise de terre"

Throughout the book is a lot of sex, drinking, and psychiatry but it all looks thrown in for the purpose of shocking those persons who want to be shocked and making the book a bestseller. There is more to the book than the account of radio advertising, cheap gags, cheaper living, and drinking. Somehow through it all Wakeman has revealed the fierce tension that wage earners live under.

Inadequate Hero From a man afraid of marriage a man hving as an iconoclast in the first part of the book. Norman becomes aware of his love for Kay Dorrence, wife of a man overseas, and has a change of heart. Kay is the element that brings the book down to earth but she stands out like a planter statue of Minerva where a statue of Minerva should not be. She seems like an undergraduate's dream of the appealing woman. With her passionate abandonment she will undoubtedly appeal to male

In the final analysis Victor seems to lose all his charm and become inadequate as the hero. He is in a quandry and remains so. Perhaps the author had a purpose in this because so many thousands of men like Norman in America are inescapably caught with-out the mental

power to think themselves free. Wakeman appropriately dedicated the book: "To the Twentieth Century Man and Woman. rootless, godless, and above all restless....to those who sometimes awaken suddenly to stare into the leisure of the night and consider with brief terror how their lives are spent.'

Thirty Years Ago

this year is 3,175. The total for

the whole of last year was but

3,089. There are now 2,631 stu-

dents in residence, a gain of 115

over the winter term of last

Cheeks must not be touched,

arms not be around necks, and

there must be a space between

couples at all dances was an-

edict at Northwestern university

takers, gardeners, dairymen, and

general handy men and then

burning the midnight oil to keep

up with their classes, many stu-

dents of the Kansas State Agri-

cultural college are daily demon-

strating their eagerness for edu-

That the Kansas Aggies will

make the winner of the Missouri

valley championship play a fast

game this year or will take the

honors themselves was the opin-

ion of Carl J. Merner, coach for

the Aggies. "Coach Merner ex-

pects' to have the best team in

Experiments were being made

in the basement of the old agri-

cultural building to ascertain

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plan for financing building and students of the institutions.

The University Daily Kansan announces that the K. U. student directory will be free, not sold, this year. The University administration overruled an ASC arrangement to sell the derectories for 30 cents each, through the Student Bookstore. The ruling came at the last moment as the first 900 copies of the publication had been delivered to the bookstore. Only 7,000 copies of the directory were printed.

Maybe the moon and the palm trees in Hawaii are not what they are supposed to be. Anvway the YMCA in Hawaii wrote the University of Texas asking for several bunches of mistletoe for Christmas.

The University of Texas is the

the University dates back to 1883. the dream of a great university began years before when the Texas Declaration of Independence listed neglect of public education as one reason for the revolution against Mexico, the article relates.

The Daily Kansan quotes the nation's law-enforcing agencies as saying that it's perfectly safe for girls to go out with veterans. After months of careful study. they've concluded that our returning heroes aren't so bloodthirsty as some people think. They have committed fewer crimes - in proportion - than other people. Detroit police found that there was one vet arrested

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TODAY

President Eisenhower will speak over station KSAC at 5:15 p.m. today. The subject of Eisenhower's speech will be the budget for the coming year. He will explain reasons for the increase in the biennial budget which will go to the 1947 Legisature.

Be wise, Collegian advertise.

A constitutional amendment equipment needs at sixteen Texas state-supported institutions of higher learning has received full endorsement by Governor-elect Beuford E. Jester. The proposal was adopted by unanimous agreement of governing boards. administrative officers and ex-

A fraternity at the University of Indiana has purchased a fire truck at a public auction for \$101.01. The 1939 model was retired from active duty by city officials. They have volunteered to fight fires in sorority houses.

subject of a full-page story in the January issue of Esquire. Second in a series on life at American colleges and universities, the layout includes a fullpage pictorial impression reproduced from a painting by Fred

Although actual classwork at

Gifts From Students Boost College Memorial Chapel Fund

Kansas State College students, through fraternities, sororities and other organizations, will have an important part in mak-ing the all-faith Memorial Chapel a reality on the campus.

Twelve fraternities and sororities have agreed to purchase individual memorials in the chapel, which will be a tribute to the 5,000 K-Staters who served in World War II and especially to the 200 who died.

Two religious organizations also will buy memorials in the chapel. Some of the Greek houses and religious groups already have made payments on the memor-

Waltheim Hall, dormitory for women of the College, will buy a pew in the chapel at a cost Phi Delta Theta fraternity will

buy the pulpit and associated front at a cost of \$850 as a memorial to fraternity brothers who died in World War II. Delta Delta Delta sorority will purchase the railing and

cushions in the main chapel at a cost of \$300. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will buy the

Practice Saturday For Bridge Meet

A practice bridge tournament will be held in Rec Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. G. E. Pickett of the Applied Mechanics Department is the faculty sponsor of local bridge tournaments. He says that the Saturday night tournament will be to prepare those unfamiliar with tournament or duplicate bridge rules. An explanation will be given before the playing begins. This practice session will lead to a tournament to choose representatives for Kansas State at the national bridge tournament.

Six to eight couples have applied for entry in the tournament. Any others who wish to enter are welcome Saturday night. These who do not wish to play, but care to watch may

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altar cover and antependia for the lectern and pulpit at a cost of \$350 and the Christian Youth Fellowship will purchase a choir stall and front, \$175.

Pews costing \$200 each will be purchased by Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsi-lon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Ome-ga, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta

Other fraternities and sororities plan to aid in building up the chapel fund. The alumni office in Anderson Hall will discuss establishment of individual memorials with officers of any organization. Groups or individual wishing to make contributions may do so either at the alumni office or at the office of Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the KSC Endownment Association, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said

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aveep for a 47-60 victory. W. U. took the lead at the start but failed to follow up and trailed 19 to 23 at half-time. Tuffy Robinson put Wichita ahead by one point late in the game but the Cats came back strong to put the same on ice.

Mann Paces Rees

It was Mann again for the Rees as the little guard plunked in five field goals and two free throws for 12 points. Home-town boy Wendall Pollock came in close with nine counters. Dave ten, four from afield and two Mullen paced the Shockers with

Mullen paged the Shockers with from charity tosses. The Junior Wildon's next con-

test is a loop encounter with Missouri U. a week from today.

The tilt will be the curtain raiser for the varsity clash with the

The Kansas State chapter of the American Veterans Committee will meet in Anderson 238 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Aaron Komisar, temporary chairman. Future organisation policy will be formulated, Komisar said, and committees will be

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Drop Nebraska In Loop Opener

Coach Jack Gardner's high flying Wildcat cage squad continued its torrid victory pace over the holidays by copping five contests, one of them a 63 to 54 win over Nebraska last Saturday in the conference opener for both teams. Other contests gave the Cats a 74 to 37 rout over Drake (December 19), a 48 to 41 decision over Wichita U. (December 26), a 51 to 40 win over Montana State (December 28) and a close 42 to 40 edge over Washburn (December 30).

Harold Howey, one of the

ed in nearly half of the

amble with Nebraska Sat-

ged ball with the officiating com-

K-State held the lead all the

way although with five minutes

to go in the first half the Shockers closed the gap to 11-

13. However the Cats pulled away

to a 22 to 16 halftime margin.

Gardner's men controlled most

under the baskets, and Guards

Dean and Ki Thomas made things hot with their long pokes.

Dean led the K-State scoring

with ten points followed by How-

ey with nine and Bud Weaver

paced his mates by notching 10

Cats Crush Drake

est scoring victory December 19

in Nichols Gym as they humbled

the Drake Bulldogs under a 74

to 37 scoring avalanche. The

first half was slow with the mid-

game score standing at 29 to

team started rolling early in the

final stanza, hitting 54 percent

of their shots to shatter their

home scoring record of 70 points

gleaned against Nebraska in a

Twelve Wildcats shared in the

uper scoring spree with Wea-nerby leading the pack with 13

points. Harman came through with ten followed by Dirks and

Dean with nine each. Gene Oll-

rich and Gordon Flick did the

work for Drake with seven each.

Gardner fivesome was hotter than a four-alarm fire as they

connected from every angle for 45 points while the Bulldogs

could only garner 16 points. The

win was a far cry from the De-

cember 6 meeting in Des Moines as the Cats took two over-time

periods to annex a 46 to 43 edge.

These holiday victories give
the Gardnermen a 10 win-2 lose

the Big Six helm both in non-

conference and conference play.

The Royal Purple printing contract has been signed with the Smith-Grieves Printing

nounced. This will be the first time the printing has been handled by this concern. Printing of the yearbook will begin in February for distribution in May.

The Burger-Baird Engraving Company of Kansas City is in charge of the photo-engraving work as in former years. One hundred and fifty cuts have already been sent in and include all of the campus views to be shown in the book. There will be several color plates this year, in-

everal color plates this year, in-cluding the opening sections and the four main divisions of the

The annuals will be complete with 416 pages as compared with 448 in last year's. The paper shortage has presented the greatest problem as it takes approximately 24,000 pounds of paper to print on the 70 pound stock paper which is being used. More than 6,000 books have been scheduled on the assembly line to handle the increased enrollment. Around 2,500 books were distributed last year.

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It was the red-hot scoring spree of Forward Har-old Howey which gave the Cats their first conference victory. Howey, giving fans in Nichols Gym a brilliant offensive exhibition, counted 10 field goals and converted seven charity tosses for 27 points.

The Wildcats won this one the hard way with the lead changing hands 18 times and tied up at seven periods. Nebraska guard Joe Brown started the fireworks after 30 seconds of play with a one-hander and Howey came back two minutes later with a long two-hander to knot the count. The lead seesawed from team to team during the initial canto and the Cornhuskers worked to a 29-28 lead at half-time. Cats Work For Lead

In the wild, free-shooting second stanza, the Cats played ten minutes before getting a firm grip on the lead with Howey's free throws and long pokes taking their toll. At the nine-minute mark the contest was knotted 46-all but shots by Guard Jack Dean and Forward Rick Harman pushed K-State to a 53-46 advantage. During the last six minutes of play the Cats. with Dean, Howey and Bruce Holman leading the attack, rolled up ten points while the Huskers, with Claude Retherford and Brown doing the honors, were held to two field tosses.

Retherford led the Nebraska attack with 18 points followed closely by Brown with 16. Behind Howey in the K-State barrage were Dave Weatherby with 10 and Lloyd Krone with eight.

Cats Cop Close Contest Over at Topeka last Monday the Cats gave fans heart failure as they trailed most of the way and annexed their 42-40 victory 45 seconds before the final gun. It was a long one-handed blast by lanky Dave Weatherby which spelled defeat for the Ichabods and gave the Wildcats their ninth win of the season.

Krone lit the ruse for State after a minute of play by annexng a charity toss but Forward Dick Lofquist countered with a Washburn free throw to tie the contest at the three-minute mark. Both teams mixed it up hotly and the lead changed hands freely until eight minutes before the end of the half when s one-hander by Forward Fraser gave the Topeka a 13 to 11 margin. At half-time the Ichabods rested on a 21-27 lead.

Offense Frigid During the second stanza the Cats remained in the background with their offensive play as cold as the weather. With four minutes left, however, Howey, Harman and Marlo Dirks started hitting and a free throw by Dean tied it up with a minute and five seconds remaining. Twenty seconds later Weatherby counted his game-saver and the Cats froze the ball to take their

Harman led the Wildcats with nine points and Lofquist paced Washburn with 13.

December 28 Gardner's ever-

December 28 Gardner's everlovin' cagemen entertained Coach
Brick Breeden's Montana State
Bobcats on the Nichols Gym floor
and also found their bucketmaking machinery a little rusty.

Bespeckled Tom Stachwicz
opened the contest with a nice
one-hander but Clarence Brannum, Weatherby, Dean and Howey came back for the Purple and
White to keep the home team in
the game. At 15 minute mark
the Bobcats led 19 to 16 but a
lay-in and two free throws by lay-in and two free throws by

Harman and two free throws by
Harman and two pivot shots
by Dirks gave the Wildcats a 24
to 19 half-time edge.

Dean Best Point-Maker

K-State never relinquished the
lead during the second canto although Montana came within
two points twice during the play.
Late buckets by Dean and Weatherby cinched the 51 to 40 victherby cinched the 51 to 40 vic-

therby cinched the 51 to 40 victory. Dean was top man for K-State with 14 points and Game Captain Howey came through with nine. Ray Kuka, former K-State ASTP student and Notre Dame cage star, paced Montana with five field goals and six free tosses for 16 points.

The Wildcat's roughest contest of the holiday session came as they clashed with Coach Mel Binford's Wichita U. basketeers before 4,000 spectators in the Wichita Forum the day after Christmas. The Cats scored a a 48 to 41 victory and stopped a Shocker winning streak, but not before 40 minutes of rough case warfare. Both sides played rag-



With those who know basketball best it's K-State two to one and for the first time in a bluemoon Wildcat fans really have something to yell about. . . . The ever lovin' Cass are currently leading the loop and have chalked up an almost unbelievable record with the season only half completed. . . . No longer can the K-State student body chant "I'm feelin' mighty low" as Jack Gardner's lads tread the victory path. . . . A quick look at statistics shows that the Cats have already bested last year's record over twice fold since the latter aggregation merely copped two conference and two nonconference clashes to finish in the loop cellar. . . . Gardner has even outdone himself by breaking each of the season records of the three years he spent at the State cage helm before the war.

Gardner came to Manhattan in 1939 after four years as coach at Modesto JUCO in sunny Cal. . . . During those years his teams copped three championships and came in second once. . . . In three years at K-State his squads placed fifth twice and tied for fourth one season. . . . The best won-lost record was the 8-10 season of 1941-42. . . . That year they won three conference tilts and came in fifth in loop standings. . . . With 10 wins already this season the 1946-47 Purple and White cage edition has smeared a lot of K-State records, AND the lads still have 12 contests left on their schedule.

Of course, it's poor policy to be over-confident but it's not with-out a lot of pride that we view their accomplishments to date ... As it stands they have 10 scalps under their belts with only two black marks against them Holiday victories gave them

six wins in a row, their last de-feat being a 36-46 loss to South-ern Methodist, the Big Six Tourney champs, . . Their only other loss was suffered at the hands of Iowa U. in a 54 to 41 game The wins, in order, were over Fort Hays State, Washburn, Drake, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Drake, Wichita U., Montana State, Washburn and finally Ne-

With athletics victories at K-State coming like pennies from heaven, local fans have a right to be mighty proud of Coach Gardner and his Sunflower State Whiz Kids . . . Still trying to be analytical let's consider athletics at Kansas State, 1945-46 variety . . . that season local sports aggregations came in last in every Big Six department except golf and Coach Mike Ahearn's duffers finished fifth . . . This year we try to forget the football season and look forward with anxiety to the rest of the cage schedule and to wrestling, swimming ,track, golf, tennis and baseball. . . Only Coach Ward Haylett's thinclads, who this year finished second in the two-mile, have come through with any type of a commendable record. . . . I'm not trying to reflect on the merits of our other athletics groups but am rather trying to inject a spirit of hopefulness in the victory-undernourished student body-it's great to be on the

winning side for a change. Another note along this line . . . Let this be taken purely as a suggestion, to wit: why are there no pep rallies for the Wildcat cage squad? . . . During the past gridiron season a lot of peo-ple had a lot to say about school spirit . . . Not that there isn't a lot of spirit at local basketball games but I feel that the Gardnermen are due for a little pub-lic commendation . . . Let's put them on the Auditorium stage some night and really get to know the boys, how about it, Wampus Cats and Purple Pep-

Now that Big Six teams are entering loop competition after a series of strenuous intersectional sessions how about a recap of games to date? . . . As things stand the Cats are at the top of the heap and actually have one of the best records among major college teams in the nation . . . The conference standings look like this: K-State 10-2, Oklahoma, 10-3, Missouri 10-4, Kansas U. 8-4, Nebraska 2-8, and Iowa State, 2-8. . . In actual conference games the Wildcats are

tied with Missouri for the lead
... Only two contests have been
played with the Tigers edging
Iowa State 36 to 35 Friday at Columbia. . . Conference bat-tles this week placed Oklahoma against overworked Nebraska last night and feature Missouri at Kansas tonight and K-State at Iowa State and Kansas at Oklahoma Friday.

Coach Bruce Drake's Sooners have come a long way since the Wildcats did them in 59 to 55 in the K. C. Tourney . . . Their next game was a stunning 56 to 40 win over Wisconsin, a team that has since downed Illinois and Iowa U. in Big Nine loop tilts. . . The Oklahomans came out fourth best in the Oklahoma City Tourney following Christ-mas as they dropped Baylor and fell before K. U. and rammaring Texas . . . They produced another upset January 4 in Madison Square Garden as they top-

oled Nat Holman's previously un defeated City College of New York squad 55 to 52. . And, redurning from New York, the Sooners edged mighty Bradley Tech 65 to 64. . . Although both K-State and K. U. have handed them defeats the Sooners still cannot be counted out of the ti-

Oklahoma A: & M. still looks to be the nation's mightiest as they down foe after foe in their race for the national champion-. . Coach Hank Iba's men did the almost unbelievable the other night by dropping Adolph Rupp's Kentucky quintet in a Sugar Bowl cage meeting in New Orleans . . . The Aggles have also disposed of K. U. in two clashes, the last for first place in the Oklahoma City Tourney.

Up in the Big Nine is a lot of proof that pre-season press clippings aren't worth the paper on which they're printed. . . Pick up any of a half-dozen late publications and Iowa U. and the Il-linois Whiz Kids can be found prominately displayed in its pag-. It took Wisconsin to defeat those stories as they rolled over the Illini and the Hawkeyes in a couple of loop games last ... The Whiz Kids are apparently de-whized after having dropped other decisions to Missouri and USC. . . A lot can happen in remaining games, how-

Budget Asks New Dairy Program At Kansas State

Kansas State College will ask the 1947 legislature for funds to set up a program of artificial in- afternoon. semination of dairy cows, to increase the production efficeincy of Kansas herds, Eisenhower said in his biennial budget.

Demand for such a program is so great that unskilled individuals or agencies may undertake the service if the College does not, President Eisenhower said in

'Small herds must be improved nd production must be greatly improved," President Eisenhower "Artificial insemination has now proved to be the most practical and effective method of complishing these ends."

Under the plan, laboratories. bull stables, paddocks and pastures would be located on College property now known as the old Horticultural Farm. Small fees would make the program almost self-supporting after the first year, President Eisenhower said. Of the \$36,000 requested for the blennium, \$30,000 would be used for setting up the program and \$6,000 for operations during the second year.

EXHIBIT PAINTINGS Landscape paintings of the Rocky Mountains are on exhibit in A206 and A220 this week.

Miss Vida Harris of the De-partment of Art said visitors should not hesitate to come in during class periods. "We are used to people moving around in our art classes," she said.

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Kansas State's wrestling team opened it's 1947 mat season late last night by taking on the University of Denver grapplers in Denver. This meet was the first of five in which the Cats will tangle on their current road trip. They will meet Colorado A. and M., Colorado College, Wyoming sity on successive nights this University, and Colorado Univer-

Eleven matmen, led by letterman captain Warren Boring, are making the trip. They are accompanied by Assistant Coach Fritz Knorr. Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, head mat coach, was unable to accompany his team. He must be in New York on January 19 for a meeting of the national collegiate rules com-

Wildcat entries in the 121 pound class for this week's meets will be George McAskill and Ralph Falwell, both of Wyandotte. Charley Nighswonger will represent the 125 pounders. Nighswonger is a freshman from St. Francis, and a one time state high school champion.

Bob Johnson of Hutchinson, twice state champ, and Wayne Coltrain of Neodesha will compete in the 136 pound class. Boring will wrestle at 155 with Lewis Howell as alternate. Verle Mc-Clellan, former Wildcat letterman and Big Six champion will enter the 165 pound class, with Charley Lyons of Wyondotte in the 175 pound division. Twotwenty pound Kenneth Topping will tussle with the heavyweights.

Reitz Accepts Wheat Improvement Post

L. P. Reitz, professor of agronomy and senior agronomist in the Kansas State College Agricultural Experiment Station, resigned effective January 1 to become coordinator of Hard Red Winter Wheat Improvement for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. From headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., Reitz will cover the entire plains area where winter wheat is grown. He will be in charge of wheat breeding experiments in Nebraska.

Barbershop Quartets Sing Sunday To Preserve Tradition The Society for Preservation

and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Inc., will present a program in College Auditorium next Sunday

Kansas City, Topeka, Manhattan and possibly other Kansas towns will participate. The charter presentation ceremony for the local chapter of the society will be during the program.

The local chapter now has 30 members who participate in close harmony singing. Neal Haggard is director.

POSTFONE RECITAL The recital by J. Forrest West, baritone, instructor in the music department, announced for January 9 has been postponed to February 17.

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who has been teaching in China

during the war years.

Miss Chen, who received her

masters degree in Foods and

Nutrition at Kansas State in

1938, went back to Foochow,

China, to build up a Home Ec-

onomics School in the Hwa Nan

College there. Early in the war.

the entire school was forced to

move to another campus because

of the bombing by the Japan-

When the college returned to

the original campus, much of the property had been looted

by the Japanese and the faculty

have been forced to use impro-

vised furniture ,yet Miss Chen

feels that she must contribute

to the fund in memory of "the

5,000 alumni who fought for us

and the 200 who died for us,

Big Six Considers

Bridge Tournament

Plans for a Big Six Contract

cussed by Nebraska U. and other

Bridge tournament are being dis-

E. E. Perkins, student chair-

man of local bridge tournaments,

is feeling the pulse of the local

bridge sharks to determine cam-

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Big Six schools.

The K-State B squad, coached by Danny Howe, won contest numbers two and three and lost Jean Chen, former K-State student has contributed \$20,000 to the Memorial Chapel fund their second decision in three games staged during the holi-days. In a double-header in Nich-ols Gym Dec. 19 the Junior Wildcats overwhelmed the Hawaiian All-Stars 60 to 27, then two days later dropped a home contest to Kansas U. 34 to 49 and finally slipped by the Wichita U. sec-onds 47 to 40 in a curtain-raiser but this represents a great sacrifice on the part of Miss Chen in the Wichita Forum.

> The Kittens enjoyed a scoring field day against the diminutive orientals as ten players shared in the point-making. The Hawaiians gave fans a thrill, however, with their clever ball-handling and unorthodox shooting.

Guard Glenn Mitchum led the Junior Cats as he hit a hot streak and counted 16 points on half that number of field goals. For Hawaii it was Forward Hank Miji who slipped in for eight Cats Lose Again To Hawks

Meeting Coach Howard Engleman's K.U. reserves for the second time this season the Wildcat Bees found themselves throttled as before as the Hawks jumped to an early lead and rode out to 49-34 win. The Cats were held to 15 points the first stanza while K.U. chalked up 23.

High scorer for the Hawk reserves was Center Orbin Tice who hit the cords for 13 counters. George Mann, shortest man on the K-State roster, led his teammates with ten.

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Social Whirl

Santa Claus must have had his sleigh packed with marriage licenses and wedding rings. Anyway, that's what our column consists of this week. And there are more to

Zimmerman-Foreman

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Sargent in Wellington was the scene of the marriage of Miss Melba Dee Zimmerman and Charles Foreman on December 27. The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Sargent, former pastor of the First Christian Church of Wellington, as the bridal party stood before a beautifully decorated tree in keeping with the Christmas season.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pin-striped suit of steel gray complimented with a wool jerblouse of dove blue, white felt hat and gloves. Her other accessories were black. Her corsage was of white split carnations and she wore, as her only ornament, a gold cross and chain, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Carrie Lou Zimmerman attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law,

Harold C. Wiler. The bride is a sophomore in home economics and Mr. Foreman served nearly four years in the army where he held the rank of captain, returning last April from Manila, P. I. In May he entered Kansas State where he is a sophomore in agronomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman are honeymooning in Kansas City for a few days after which they will be at home at 825 Fremont. Both are resuming their college work after the holidays.

Carroll-Katz

The stairway of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Miller in Kansas City was festooned with white and gold ribbons, huckleberry and gold bells Saturday night, December 21, forming the background for the nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Lois Ree Carroll and William W. Katz in holy matrimony.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded white satin and faille styled with a round yoke of marquizette, long sleeves and full skirt. Her juliette cap held her fingertip veil and she carried orchids on a white Bible. Attending the bride were Mrs. Norman Ross, matron of honor; Misses Leola Bush, and JoAnn Jeffries, bridesmaids; Miss Orene Carroll and Mrs. Eldon Miller,

Robert Newman as best man. Donald Katz, Robert Katz and Norman Ross were ushers.

candlelighters.

The couple will return to Manhattan in January to resume their studies at Kansas State.

Mr. Katz was attended by

Knop-Parris

Miss Patricia Knop became the bride of Fred M. Parris Monday. December 30, at Seven Dolors Church in Manhattan. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Luckey officiated at the ceremony in which Carl O. Knop, brother of the bride gave her in marriage before the couple exchanged ,vows.

The communion rail was draped with deep green vinery and baskets of white chrysanthemums and candles were on

The bride wore a gown of white silk, featuring a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, basque waist and long full skirt. A double-tier veil was fastened to a coronet of pearl beadwork from the wedding gown of the bride's mother. White satin slippers completed her attire. She wore a pearl lavalier and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Lois Terrill was maid of honor. The two bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Reid and Mrs. Pat Riordan. Mr. Parris' best man was his brother-in-law Pat Riordan. Marion Buckley, Dick Cech and Ted Peterson were ushers.

Mrs. Parris is a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Until the first of December she was employed as assistant to the Director of Student Personnel at the college. Mr. Parris is a graduate of Kansas State and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism. He is an instructor in journalism and director of sports publicity.

Grentner-Moritz

Miss Frances Grentner and Ray R. Moritz were united in marriage at nine o'clock Nuptial High Mass, Monday, December 30, at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Junction City. The Very Reverend Father James Bradley officiated at the ceremony which was attended by the immediate families and a few close friends.

Baskets of white snapdragons were placed on either side of the altar and arrangements of poinsettias and terns completed the decorations. The bride chose a brown wool dressmaker suit for her wedding. Her accessories, which were brown and white included a halo hat with houlder length veil. An orchid formed her corsage.

Attendant to the bride was Miss Patricia Grentner, sister of the bride, who wore a black and white check suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Eugene Brosseau attended the bridegroom as best man. Fred Meseke and Carnot Bellinger were the ushers.

Mrs. Moritz is a sophomore in home economics. The bridegroom is a junior in business administration.

Vasey-Butler

The wedding of Barbara Vasey and Merrill Butler was solemnized Saturday afternoon, December 21 in the Congregational Church. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Reverend C. T. Brewster.

Ferns and baskets of white chrysanthemums, carnations, and snapdragons banked the alter. Mrs. Paul LaCroix and Miss Virginia Buster lighted candles as Mrs. Carl E. Erickson played the Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart song.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Frederick G. Vasey. She wore a gown of white slipper satin, with a deep yoke marquizette edged with a ruffle of Chantilly lace accentthe off-the-shoulder-line. The bodice was pointed to the waist and the sleeves tapered to a point. The full skirt extended to a long train. A halfhat of white satin held the veil. Her bouquet was an orchid with a fan arrangement of white sweetpeas tied with white ribbon streamers.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Patricia Vasey, maid of honor; Mrs. R. J. Howenstine. matron of honor; Misses Caroline Peine and Beryl Wesche, bridesmaids. Best man was Emerson Hazlett and ushers were Paul LaCroix, Robert Muchow, William Hofsess, Jack Howenstein, and Warren Seiffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler left for a honeymoon in Southern California immediately following the wedding and reception. The bride graduated last June in arts and sciences. Mr. Butler is a student at the University of Illinois.

Marts-Miller

Miss Elizabeth Jean Marts, daghter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Marts of Chapman, and Lawrence L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Ness City. were married December 19 at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter

The Rev. S. S. Newton from Clay Center read the ceremony before the fireplace. Preceding the ceremony, Don Carttar, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, played the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity sweetheart songs. Kathleen Kerr, sorority sister of the bride, sang "Be-"Through The cause" and

Years." The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with inserted lace. The gathered skirt extended into a full-length train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a pearl studded juliette cap. She carried a white orchid and pink roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Sondker of Lawrence, also a sorority sister of the bride, was gowned in chartreuse faille. Her bouquet was of red Candle-lighters were Misses Mildred Beach and Virginia Shrake, who wore identical gowns of blue and pink net. Robert Gantz of Ness City

served the groom as best man. Members of the Alpha XI Delta sorority of which Mrs. Miller is affiliated and members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, to which Mr. Miller belongs, attended the wedding in a body.

Miss Florence Hineman was hostess at a reception following the ceremony. She was assisted by Misses Jean Beach and Gloria

Bennett-Carey

Miss Vivian Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bennett of Mankato, became the bride of Arthur Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of Wichita, December 22. The Rev. Raymond Kearns read the vows in a double-ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian church.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Arleta Boyer, organist, played "Oh, Promise Me," "Serenade," and "To a Wild Rose." Miss Margaret Collins sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The tra-



CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Block and Bridle meeting, E Ag. 14, 7:30-10 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m. Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley House, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Beta, Christian, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Baptist, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Republican Club meeting, W 101, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8-

Beta Wives meeting, 7-10 p.m. Religious Federation Mid-week meditations, I 103, 9:10-

9:30 p.m. Vet Wives Club, Calvin Lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 9-Physics Colloquim, W 202 and 223, 4 p.m. YMCA meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p.m. Veterans meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8-11 p.m. Ag. Ed. Club meeting, Education Hall, 7-8 p.m. K-State Masonic Club meeting, W 101, 7-9 p.m. Sigma Nu exchange dinner, Chapter House, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, January 10-Veterans' Association Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, January 11-

S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. Acacia absent-minded costume party, Chapter House, 5-12 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club, dance and dinner, N 105, 6-12 p.m. Bridge Tournament, Rec Center, 7-12 p.m.

Sunday, January 12-

Barbershop Quartet program, Auditorium, 1:30-4 p.m. Monday, January 13-

Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Poultry Club, W Ag. 211, 7:15 p.m. Frog Club meeting, V 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Barbershop Quartet, C 107, 7-10:30 p.m. K-Club meeting, N 207, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 14-

Basketball, Missouri University-K-State. B Team Basketball, Missouri University. CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

ditional wedding marches were

played. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown of moire taffeta featuring a V-neckline, a gored skirt and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her cameo necklace was a gift of the bridegroom. Her finger-

of honor was her sister, Miss B. alike, in gowns of pastel blue, pink, orchid and yello

Harry Samuels of Valley Center attended his cousin as best man. Ushers were Clyde Samuels and Charles Samuels, also

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and white tapers in candelabra December 21 at the Methodist parsonage, Miss Shirley Barclay

became the bride of James Franklin Neal of ElDorado. The Rev. Herbert Cockerill read the vows while the bridal party stood before the fireplace. tip veil was gathered on a band, dress of gray wool with a rose white roses interspersed with silk jersey blouse and black acand she carried a bouquet of cessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds.

pink rosebuds. Attending the bride as maid Bennett of Greely, Colorado. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Leroy Bennett, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Alice Leland and Miss Hope Leland. All were dressed They carried bouquets of pink and yellow carnations with yellow streamers and wore braided halos of net, matching their

cousins of the groom. For going-away, the bride chose a coral wool crepe dress with brown accessories. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Kansas City. They are now at home at the

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with a wedding dinner at their home following the ceremony. The desert course consisted of the two-tier wedding cake decorated with rose motifs and was served with wedding bell ice cream molds. Mrs. W. P. Kirkminde, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Disney-Adee

In a double-ring ceremony December 20, Barbara Disney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Boardman of Bennington, became the bride of Raymond Adee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adee of Wells. The Rev. Raymond Kearns read the vows in the First Presbyterian church.

Seven-branched candelabra decorated both sides of the palmbanked altar. A large basket of white chrysanthemums flanked each side of the pulpit, decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Organ music was played by Mrs. William Zack. Miss Margaret Collins sang "Because" and Robert Anderson, fraternity brother of the groom, sang the 'Sweetheart Song of Alpha Kappa Lambda." Harold McFadden, uncle of the bride, sang, "Through the Years." Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" played for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a white nylon taffeta gown. The fitted bodice was topped by a marquisette yoke with a high rounded neckine. Long sleeves ended in a point. The gathered skirt featured a bustle in the back and extended into a long train. Caught to a lace bonnet, giving a halo effect, was her fingertip veil. A white orchid surrounded by white sweetpeas and white ribbon streamers formed the bride's colonial bouquet.

Miss Martha Adee, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a rose colored floor-length gown. Bridemaids were Misses Phyllis Adee, sister of the bridegroom, and Vivian Bennett. Both wore blue gowns. Colonial bouquets of roses and sweetpeas were carried by the attendants. They wore long blue gloves and shoulder-length blue veils caught to their hair by blue flowers.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Lloyd Smith. Usners were Jerry Brooks and James Seay, fraternity brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a gray silk cress with rose and black accessories and a corsage

mother wore a black ensemble with a red rose corsa

A reception at the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel followed the wedding. Centering the lacecovered table was a four-tiered wedding cake topped by a minature bride and groom. Candles on either side of the cake and greenery and white flowers completed the deiorations. Assisting with the reception were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Boardman and Mrs. Leonard Rice who served the cake, and Mrs. Harold McFadden who poured. Mrs. Ralph Goheen had charge of the guest book at the church and re-

For going-away the bride wore a teal blue suit with a black coat and black and white accessories. Her corsage was a white

Club Reproves Path-Makers

Members of the Block and Bridle Club maintain that something must be done to eliminate the paths leading across to lawns of our campus. In the bi-monthbusiness meeting of the club, the subject was discussed. The group has special disapproval of the path leading from West Waters Hall to Willard Hall and the "wagon trail" from Splinter-

ville to Anderson. "Every member should take upon himself not only to refrain from walking on these paths, but should also attempt to convince others not to do so," Floyd Frisbie, the club's president said. The action of several years ago may be too drastic for the present time, but something effective must be done, he feels.

Scientists Elect To National Post

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, has been elected first vice president of the Entomological society of America.

At the meeting of the Society in Richmond, Va., recently, he was also elected councilor to the American Association for the Advancement of Science and representative of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. He was appointed chairman of the program committee of the North Central States branch of the society for its meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, March 25-26. He will continue as a member of the committee on Popular Entomological Educa-

Philippine Story Wins Quill Prize

Winner in the Quill Club short story prize contest is Paul H. Gwin, journalism student from Junction City, who won the \$10 award with a story of Christmas in the Philippines.

The contest, an annual event in pre-war years, was sponsored by the local Quill Club to stimulate interest in creative writ-

Quill Club will meet tonight at the home of David Holtz, 419 Denison, according to Florence Cyhel, chancellor.

Former Student Wins Scholarship

Bernard W. Rogers, former student, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Kansas. Capt. Rogers, of Fairview, is with the U.S. Armed Forces in Austria.

While he was a freshman in chemical engineering at Kansas State in 1939, he received the Sigma Tau gold medal as the outstanding freshman in the engineering school. He transferred to the United States Military Academy and was graduated in 1943.

TEACHERS TRAVEL

Dr. R. L. Parker, state apiarist and professor of entomology at Kansas State College, will present a paper on "Trade Barriers in the Beekeeping Industry" at the annual conference of the Apiary Inspectors of America at the National Federation of Beekeepers' Association meeting in Tampa, Fla., January 13-17. He will represent the Kansas Entomological Commission at the meeting.

Vets Must Renew Budget Asks New

February 1 is the deadline for reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance without undergoing a physical examination if the applicant's health is as good as it was when his policy lapsed, Veterans Administration

officials reported. National Service Life Insurnce has been liberalized to make it better fit the peace-time needs of veterans. Those who let their term insurance lapse may reinstate this protection by paying only two monthly premius

Although many Kansas veterans have reinstated their lapsed insurance policies, there are still some veterans' families that are not protected by this coverage, officials said in urging veterans to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance.



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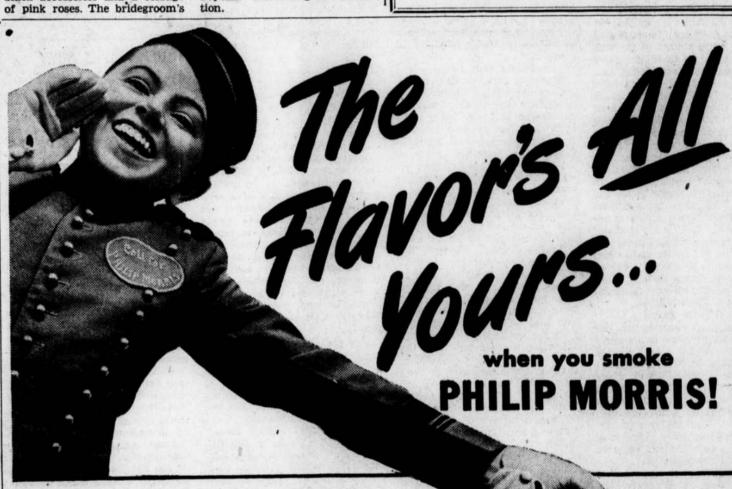
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Council Sets January 28-29

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Another version of the SGA constitution, including recommendations of the Student Planning Conference and suggestions of the Student Council, will come up for stu-The forthcoming vote will be the Council's third try

at ratification of a constitution. Twice, last spring and

last summer, a revised constitution was put before students but the 50 per cent vote needed for ratification was not met.

betition from members of the SPC asked the presentation of the constitutional revisions recommended at the conference last summer. The Council will present the same amendments that were brought up at the two elections that failed.

The revised constitution in-corporating the five SPC points and the Council's changes will appear in full in The Collegian within the next two weeks. To ratify the constitution, 50 per cent of Kansas State stu-dents must vote in the election

dents must vote in the election and 60 per cent of the votes must be in favor of the re-visions. The yote will be by schools.

A committee, including Dick Warren, Murlin Hodgell and Merrill Werts, recommended Merrill Werts, recommended voting procedures to the Coun

Agricultural Week is February Feature

Pebruary 4, 5, 6, and 7 have been announced as the dates for Agricultural Week at Kanses State College with programs planned for dairy, poultry, ag-renomy, beeksepers, and live-stock sections that will attract hundreds of Kansas farmers and stockmen to the college cam-pus. Included on the roster of akers are number of out-of-

speakers are number of out-of-state agricultural authorities.

In addition to Agricultural West the Kansas State College Extension Service, is sponsoring a series of six distret Farm and Hama Week conferences over the state. The first of these conferences was held in Topeks, December 5 and 6. The second is scheduled for Coffeyville, January 21 and 22. Four additional conferences are held during February. L. C. Williams, assistant di-

rector of the extension service, who is chairman of the district week here at the College, said ties in Manhattan made it impossible to hold the full-scale Farm and Home Week on the

"However," he commented,
"we are proud to say that this
is the seventy-ninth year in
which Kansas State College has
cooperated with the people of
Kansas in conducting Farm and Tome programs. The first farminstitute ever held in this country was conducted in Kan-

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges 19 Men

Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, held its first post war formal pledging Tuesday night to accept 19 new pedges. Men wearing new pledge buttons are Rob House, Dick Hardy, Dayton Molzen, Ralph Eaton, Lonnie Robbins, Leonard Banowetz, James Wilson, Donald Simmons, Samuel Marrow, G. Herr, Russell Porter-field, Walter Enlow, Martin Andemeyer, Forrest Frick, Robert Denter, John Honstead, P. Reinhardt, James Wilson and

ob Weatherbie. A final report on the Chirstsale on the campus of \$229.00. Plans are being formulated for the March of Dimes drive which will be sponsored on the campus by the fraternity.

Players To Meet

Kanese State Players will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in E 206. The date was changed etause of the conflicting bas-tetball game Tuesday night; Tryout dates for "Ten Little In-dians," the next production of the players, will be announced and plans for taking the pro-duction on a read tour of sur-rounding high schools will be discussed.

Collegian Staff

Applications for editor and usiness manager of the The ollegian are being accepted R. R. Lashbrook, head of a journalism department. Applications must be in Lashbrooks office in Kedsie Hall by

Local Businessmen **Boost Chapel Fund**

Contributions of \$1,275 this week have swelled to nearly \$2,500 the total given in Manhattan in the present campaign for funds for the proposed World War II memorial chapel and chime tower at Kansas State College.

The following contributions were reported by R. P. Martin, chairman of the Manhattan committee for the all-faith chapel: Dan Casement, \$500; Free Boone, Sr., \$250; Sam Saroff, \$200; Buell Reddick, \$150; Ted Varney, \$100; H. L. Wylie, \$50; and E. L. Wilson, \$25.

Contributions announced late last week amounted to \$1,200. Letters were recently sent out by Mr. Martin, to Manhattan business firms and individuals asking for contributions.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

See Counselors

Preshmen should contact

their counselors during the week beginning next Tuesday to check their planned course

for the coming semester and for individual counseling, Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau announced this week. Faculty counselors

were assigned to students ear-lier this semester.

Women Are Club Bigshots Counseling Survey Shows

The decisoin went to the wonen in a recent Counseling Bureau survey to test for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The survey shows that these women have taken and will continue to take, more than their proportionate share of responsibility in extra-curricular activities. Only 83 per cent of the freshman men reported that they had held class offices in high school, while of the eager feminine sex, 41 per cent were

In addition, 11 per cent of the women and only 6 per cent of the men showed an interest in college class offices.

The women are even more ambitious in committee work, outranking men 57 to 19 per cent in this field in high school the survey shows. Thirty-one per cent of the women wish to continue serving on committees through their college career while only six per cent of the men are interested.

Men In Band

We will not have an all-women college band however, tho the women are ahead in musical activities too. They showed a 32 to 20 per cent greater interest than men in this field. but the large proportion of men students makes it improbable that women will predominate in

Women showed a comparable interest in solo and choir work

School newspapers and yearbooks also attract the feminine sex. Seventeen per cent of the freshmen women expressed an interest in college yearbook work and 15 per cent in newspaper work, while only 4 per cent of the men were interested in each of these activities.

Women are dramatists too, 33 per cent of them want to participate in college plays. If the plays of the future require male parts, the men will have to come from a mere 7 per cent as far as the freshman class is concerned.

Women Aren't The Talkers "In spite of popular beliefs that women always have the word, College women do not show any tendency to take over the field of debate," the survey stated.

Only five per cent of the women and two per cent of the men recorded an interest in de-

Athletics is still a man's field. Seventeen per cent of the freshman men are aspiring gridiron stars, 12 per cent are interested in track. Thirty seven per cent payed high school

Basketball, however, proved ing Saturday night.

of the men and 8 per cent of the women interested in par-

These records show that women "have definite preferences as to activities, but do not care for the limelight of individual activities, or for the responsibility of individual rather than work," the report con-

All of the interests indicated that Freshmen expect to spend less time on extra-curricular actiities in college than they did in high school.

In commenting on the results, Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of the Bureau, said, As so many of them are married and just returning from service, the seeming lack of interest shown by freshman men may well be ecause so many of them feel their one ambition is to get through school as soon and with an about a scholastic record as possible."

Tabulations of the survey were made from cards for 750 mae and 339 female students filled out during Freshman Orientation Week this fall.

Students Attend Religious Conference

ve Kansas State stude attended the Conference for Missionary Advance at the University of Toronto last week. At the conference sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellow-ship students and speakers from all over the world joined in one accord to "complete Christ's commission."

Delegates from Kansas State College Christian Fellowship were Bernita Skelton, Marjorie Jo Loomis and Lloyd Meyer. Other students to attend were Ralph Burdick and Dick Sack-

Women Shy From **Bridge Tournament**

No women are among the more than 20 students who have entered the weekend bridge tournament, which will be in Recreation Center Saturday at 7:30 p. m., according to Dr. G. E. Pickett, bride faculty ad-

The practice tournament is being conducted on the campus to choose the representatives from the college for a national Inter-collegiate Tournament.

Interested students may see Dr. Pickett or attend the meet-

Snook Sees Poor Housing As Student Health Menace

By Marjorie Nace

Many basement apartments in Manhattan are a menace to student health, Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Department of Student Health, told the Collegian yesterday.

There is no longer any great need for students to risk their health by staying in under-ground apartments that have been inadequately converted to living quarters, the Doctor said, because there are now nearly 250 units open in Splinterville, the Stadium and the Hospital annex. Of course these are for-men only, he added, but a shift of single men would make bet-ter quarters available to women and to married couples.

"We realize that many basement apartments are perfectly safe," Dr. Snook pointed out, "but many others have wet walls and cold damp floors or are drafty and inadequately heated or have poor plumbing or even no plumbing at all."

As a result of living under these conditions, too often stu-dents come to the health department with serious complica-tions which have developed from a simple cold, Dr. Snook said. "Many times' we have found sinus and bronchial infections that have refused to respond to treatment and four out of five times a basement apartment or similar poor living quarters have been the underlying factor."

K-State Opens Doors to 500 **New Students**

Despite the record-breaking enrollment of last fall, Kansas State will be able to accept a limited number of new students for second semester, a c c o r di n s to President Eisenhower.

The college will be sole to enroll at least 500 new students. This is due to the graduation of 200 seniors at the end of the current term and the normal between-semesters drop in en-rollment, the president added.

Housing for at least 500 new unmarried men students will be available on the campus and in private homes. Additional single men will have access to rooms made available because of the completion of on-campus projects since fall term began.

No Apartments The housing situation is expected to be about the same as far as women students are concerned, but the situation for married students still remains critical.

Students wishing to enter college would be wise to ennext semester instead of waiting until next fall," Presilent Eisenhower advised, "the enrollment is expected to reach an unprecedented 7,500 students by then."

Transcripts for students planning to enroll next semester should be at the college by February 1 to insure against delay in registration. Orientation and testsing of new freshmen will be held from February 6 to 13. Classes are scheduled to bekin February 14

No 7 O'clocks Easing of the book shortage next semester is expected by Ted Varney, owner of the College Book Store, "We have 95 per cent of the books on hand that will be needed second se-"Supplies for engineers will

much easier to get," Varney stated, "However slide rules are still hard to find, and there doesn't seem to be much hope that this situation will ease in the near future."

"The classroom situation will remain about the same," according to Prof. A. E. White. However, he expectes noon and night classes can be eliminated except for drawing classes.

Prof. White said line schedules probably won't be out before January 20. "This is only tentative, however, since it is still too early to tell."

Fishburn Is New Dance Manager

Frank Fishburn will replace Stanley Stuart as business manager of the S. G. A. Varsities, the Student Council announces. Assistant dance manager the past semester, the newly appointed business manager begin his duties immediately. Stuart, who graduates this semester, resigned early so that he could help the new manager become familiar with the work.

It is the responsibility of the business manager to handle S. A. Varsities at the Avalon Ball Room and other business activities. The assistant dance manager has not yet been selected. .

\$500 Chapel Gift Is Son's Memorial

A cash gift of \$500 which will be used to establish an individual memorial to her son, Wayne Thornbrough, has been received by the all-faith chapel committee at Kansas State College from Mrs. Mary E. Thorn-

In contributing the \$500, Mrs. Thornbrough, an abstractor, said the type of memorial to be established in the chapel will be decided upon at a later date.

Wayne Thornbrough, a basketball star at Kansas State, was graduated from the College in 1936. He died June 4, 1942, in the Aleutians and was a captain at the time of his death.

Discuss Revenue

"Financing the Kansas school system" was the subject discussed at the second open forum ponsored by the Young Repub-

lican Club Tuesday night. The methods of raising revenue that were discussed were the general property tax, sales tax, severence taxes and revenue raised by licenses. .

Housing Units Look Good To Lucky Veterans On List

Maybe it isn't a mansion, but it sure beats what we've been living in," said the 24 married veterans who moved into the FPHA apartment units on the athletic field Wednesday and Thursday.

Standing amid heaps of personal belongings that were being carted into the buildings by armloads, the veterans voiced their opinions freely.

"We have a two-bedroom unit. Have to have a kid to get one

"This heater will run you out the place if you turn it up full blast. Don't know how it'll heat the corners but maybe if we leave the doors to the other rooms open, she'll warm the

"These walls are cream. I'm glad we didn't get one of those green ones."

"Sure we don't have a sink, but when it comes they can just set her right in. All the fittings are there."

"The washing machine is ours. All the rest is furnished. The heater, cooking stove, water heater and ice box are all fur-

Wonder at Rent "The rent is \$30 on the place. We were paying \$35 for a tworoom basement apartment. This

"No, I don't know how they figured that \$30 rent. At first they said the rent would be based on each family's income. I guess they figure that all of us make the same, \$90.

A few of the veterans were still wondering about the promises school officials made last "Those guys are the greatest

optimists in the world. They told us we could move in here by November 18. Then later they said certainly by New Year's Day." We were lucky to get an end unit. Gives us more window

space. Then too we won't have people on both sides of us making noise." "See this back bedroom. It isn't finished as nice as the front one. I guess they figured

it wasn't made to look at." List Depleted Only 24 units are complete. Although no more are expected to be finished this week, there

Livestock Judges Meet In Denver

Kansas State's Junior Livestock Judging Team, composed of juniors in agriculture, left Tuesday to compete against 10 other college judging teams at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado. They were accompanied by R. F. Cox, professor of animal husbandry.

Members of the team are: F. R. Carpenter, J. M. Collier, J. Massey, W. H. Ukena, and K. Parcel. These men will judge horses, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs. The judging team will return next Sunday.

Colleges competing against Kansas State are: New Mexico, Texas Technological College, Colorado A & M, Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska, Oklahoma A & M, Missouri, and Arizona.

Denver is the leading market in the entire country for breeding stock going to range especially high class purebred bulls for improvement of range herds says F. W. Bell, professor in animal husbandry. The National Western Livestock Show. housed in a three million dollar building, is noted for its exhition of all kinds of livestock. particularly beef cattle.

should be several more ready early next week, according to Hal McCord, housing coordina-

Originally the units were to be fully furnished and rent for \$36. Actually they have only two stoves, water heater and ice box, and rent for approximately \$31. Rent on both the onebedroom and two-bedroom type units is the same, .since they both have the same floor space.

When the housing office in Anderson Hall opened its books last fall to take names of married veterans wishing quarters in the project, they were rushed with eager home-seekers. At one time their list was 591 names long. Cancellations have reduced the list until now, although only 24 veterans have moved into the project, the next veteran to receive a unit will be number 370 on the list.

Who's Who Honors 31 Kansas Staters

The names of 31 Kansas State College students will appear in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

An honoary organization giving recognition to outstanding students of the nation, Who's Who selects its members for leadership and scholarship on their campuses.

Five of the students were selected last year while the remaining 26 are new to the list. The new members are James Nielsin, Merrill Werts, Robert Randle, Harold Riley, Marlo Dirks, Case Bonebrake, Robert Ekblad, Fred York, Margaret

Parker, Joyce Crippen, Tess Montgomery, Jess Boughton, K. B. Lucas, Jim Machen, H. S. Siegele, Ernest Nelson, Richard Dodderidge, Karl Kramer, Don Carttar, Ole Rollag, Betty Carr, Patricia Hartnett, Jean Greenawalt, Carol Jean Reter, Dorothy M. Wilson, and Jeanette Put-

Those whose names will appear in the book a second year are Merle Eyeston, Patt Fari man, Ruth Hodgson, Stanley Stuart and Lois Meisner.

4-H Cup To Winner Of Membership Drive

Winter Wonderland will be the theme of the annual Collegiate 4-H semi-formal dinnerdance Saturday. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock at the Methodist Church and the dance from 9-12 in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be the Rev. Raymond V. Kearns of Manhattan. Merle Eyestone of Leavenworth, president of the élub, will preside as toastmaster. Norman Terrill of Hutchinson will sing "Winter Wonderland," and Sally Cook of ElDorado will play a violin solo,

'Stormy Weather." Kate Clark of Mayfield, chairman of the dinner-dance committee, has announced that Merle Eyestone will present a cup to the member who has obtained the most members for the organization this year. The winner's name will be engraved on the cup, and will stay in his possession for one year.

The Kansas State students pictured here spent half of their

Christmas vacations attending the National Student Assembly

at the University of Ilinois, Urbana, Ill., representing the local

YM and YW. More than 619 college and university Y organ-

izations were represented at the assembly. The Kansas State

delegates are left to right, back row, Ed McNoughton, Billie

Parkins, YWCA secretary; Pat McVey, - Carolyn Whitmore,

Patt Fairman and Betty Rich; front row, Johnny Aiken, Charles

Hall, Roger Wilk, Bill West, YMCA secretary; Roger Mitchell,

the Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jean Hare and Bob Weatherbie.

Vets Want Opinion Increase

icy on the current question of increasing veterans' pay but they're having a hard time getting the opinion of all 1,000 of the association's members. The association will make a recommendation to Congress as soon as the opinion is determined. At a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday night in W115 another attempt to correlate the opinion

About 100 veterans have outlined their budgets but a

technical mistake in having the questionnaires notariz-ed make some of them use-

Will Sing Sunday The local chapter of the Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will have its charter program presentation at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the College Auditor-

Four quartets will assist the local group with the musical program-from Kansas City, The Serenaders, international winners; from Wichita, the Gay Nineties, a novelty group, and the Boeing Boys; from Hutchinson, the Coca Cola Four.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is an effort to arouse interest of both the Manhattan townsmen and K-State men to join the Society. "A member need not be a singer, but only interested in close harmony," official say.

Bob Johnson is acting vicepresident of the Quartet, which has been organized about two months. Permanent officers will be elected Monday night. Chorus practice for the local group will e at 7 p. m. tonight, C 101.

Old Books Admit To Two More Games

Of the four remaining Wildcat basketball games to be played in Manhattan this semester, two are not in student activity books, according to Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics. Activity books of the correct color however, if presented at the door will admit stu-

dents to the two games. Tickets for the Missouri U. game January 14 and the Oklahoma U. game January 18 are in the blue and tan books respec-

tively. Blue books will admit students to the Rockhurst game on January 20 while tan books will admit the remaining students to the Iowa State college game Febru-

Four games second semester will wind up the home basketball season for the team, according to Myers. The home games scheduled then are: February 15, Nebraska U. "B"; February 17, Emporia State college "B"; February 20, KU varsity; February 24. Wichita U. varsity and "B' teams.

Snook Still Urges Flu Innoculation

"We are still urging students to get their influenza shots," Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Department, said yesterday. Many students have returned from vacation with rumors of influenza in their home communities. We have had no reports of influenza in Manhattan but we want all students to be protected, he added.

So far, more than 2,000 students have had the shots, Dr. Snook said. However, he feels that nearly 2,000 more should have the immunizations before the College can feel safe from an epidemic.

Tearoom Reopens Next Semester

"Plans are being made for the College Tearoom to reopen at the beginning of next semester," says Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Head of the Department of Institutional Management.

The Tearoom will be open two nights a week, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dinner will be served to students and faculty from 5:15 to 6:30. The management of the Tea-

room is a course required of Senior Dieticians. They do the cooking and serving themselves and receive credit for a regular classroom course.

Six In Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Norris Carlson, Vesta Colburn, Gene Welch, Fred Borck, Chester Roberts, and Margaret Costello.

The Veterans' Association is trying to formulate a pol-

Barbershoppers

Overspend Pay

If the association can get a consensus at Monday night's meeting they will send a recommendation and some of the no-tarized budgets to the national Congress.

The budget survey indicated that single men spend about \$110, a month, betting most of the \$45 above their \$65 allowance from savings. The average Kansas State veteran spends \$220 a month, or \$130 more than his \$90 allowance. Most of the surplus the veterans 'get from their wives' wages or from savings. Some veterans work to

supplement their allowances. Most of the single women vet-erans at Kansas State work to increase their allowances of \$65 to the \$90 they spend each month. Most of the women report that the survey indicated.

Divided Opinion At a meeting before the holidays the members' opinion as indicated in an open discussion was that veterans' pay should not be upped, and the subject tabled. College should not be made easy and the money will eventually have to be paid back to the government, the veterans said.

But at last Monday night's meeting the 30 members (out of 1,900) indicated by their discretion that they favored increase in the subsistence allowance. However, the group at the sec-ond meeting was entirely differ-ent than those who attended she first meeting and favored the pay increase.

Other schools are making surveys on the same question.. New York University is attempting to organize a nation-wide drive for support for the pay-increase recommandation. The veterans Kansas State with their original plan to send a letter and budgets to Congress.

Commissary Tallies

At Year's End A year's end inventory and accounting is being made at the Veterans' Cooperative Commissary to summarize results of its first seven weeks in business. A financial statement will be posted in the commissary next week according to Earl Coder, treas-

urer of the Co-Op. Coder said no dividends will be paid this session, since suffci-ent surplus profit has not been made. The benefit to the stock holders to date has been in the form of discounts on purchases. About 500 shares of the orig-

inal stock have not been sold. Coder said, but he is expecting a run on the stock at enrollment In addition there will be shares

for sale by graduating stockholders. The commissary cannot buy back shares but they can be transferred, Coder explained. The stockholder may arrange for the sale to another veteran or faculty member himself and turn the buyer's name into the treasurer. Or the graduating stockholder may leave the stock certificate at the Co-Op with his address. These certificates will be sold in preference to original stocks and when the sale is completed the money will be sent to the former stockholder.

The Commissary's stockhold-ers meeting scheduled for the first week in February has been postponed because of final week. It will meet at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Checks to Veterans

Any veteran attendin Kansas State College who hi not received his subsistence check for the month of De cember by the morning mail on Friday, January 10, should come to the Training Officer in the Guidance Center, Room 5. Anderson Hall. The Regional Office will be contacted to find out what is holding up the cheek up the check.

Lauds Housing Record

President mentioned the fact

that all construction records in

residential building had been

shattered in the last year. Ac-

cording to Mr. Truman, Ameri-

can builders began one million

new homes in 1946 and com-

pleted more than 665,000 of

them. He asserted that the gov-

ernment would boost housing by

restricting building of non-resi-

dential structures and funneling

of building materials into the

right channels, but that , the

primary responsibility of deliv-

ering housing at a reasonable

cost that the veteran can afford

rests will private industry and

Despite the President's state-ment to the effect that the vet-

erans' program was complete,

the new Congress immediately

began proposing more aids for

released G. I.s. Twenty-seven

veterans' bills, more than twice

field, were introduced in the

Many Veterans Bills

proposals are one by Represen-

tative Lindley Beck of Texas

making mustering out pay retro-

active to September 16, 1940,

and an assortment of bills per-

mitting veterans immediate use

of their terminal leave pay in-

stead of requiring them to hold

bonds for five years. Represent-

ative John Rankin, Democrat of

Mississippi, has proposed a bill

exempting veterans from com-

pulsory union membership in

Another new bill provides for

the formerly much discussed

soldier bonuses, and one bearing

directly on the several thousand

Kansas State veterans prescribes

a taise in subsistance allotments

to men training under the G. I.

Bill's educational and "on the

job" training programs.

These veterans aid proposals

now before Congress are appar-

ently not partisan issues, since

part of them have been intro-

duced by members of each ma-

jor party, mostly in the house.

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Unesco Has Fighting Chance To Do Its Job

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By PRES. MILTON S. EISENHOWER

Since my return from Paris several weeks ago, I have thought a great deal about the first meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization which I attended. Since Unesco has a lot to do with education generally and with Kansas State College specifically, I want to share some of my think-

My judgment about the Paris Unesco conference, in retrospect, is this: Unesco is aced with a gigantic task; it has a mission of limitless possibilities and decisive im-portance; and it has a fighting chance of helping mankind win a permanent peace. Wars Begin in Minds of Men

This new international organization has the task of helping build the sturdy framework within which the United Nations and all its specialized agencies may operate. The Unesco constitution recognizes that wars begin in the minds of men and proclaims that it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed. The program of the organization is therefore designed to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among nations and peoples through education, science, and culture.

I want to make clear that it is not the primary purpose of Unesco to promote the development of education, science, and culture in and of themselves. Rather, the focused purpose is to help build what all the kindly people on this earth are praying for-a just and enduring peace based on genuine understandng. And that understanding is to be achieved through educational, scientific, and cultural cooperation.

A Step Toward Peace

Now, it cannot be said that the promotion of understanding will in itself guarantee either peace or security. Today, in some countries, people with a common language, heritage, and culture are experiencing intellectual divisions nearly as deep and bitter as those that exist between opposing nations in the recent war. But it may be said that wide-spread understanding among the earth's millions is an indispensable step toward peace and security. Lacking basic understanding -end we most emphatically lack it now -political and economic arrangements between nations are apt to be in the nature of insecure appeasements rather than abiding agreements that reflect the convictions of the masses of mankind. Hence. Unesco's task must be carried forward in the sincere faith that out of greater understanding will come economic and political arrangements which make peace not merely the absence of war, but a positive program commonly conceived and ardently promoted by men every-

Thirty Member Nations At Paris, 30 member nations and 11 ob-

server nations developed the first fledgling program for Unesco. Much painstaking work lay back of this initial program. A preparatory commission had labored for a year in Paris. Our United States National Commission for Unesco had studied and revised the suggestions of the preparatory commission. Those of us who went to Paris to represent the United States were all members of the national commission; so we had studied our les-

sons before we went to school.

Many Projects Planned

I wish I could describe to you briefly the many projects the nations developed at Paris for the coming year. There isn't room in the Collegian. All projects finally selected constitute a coherent whole; yet, for convenience, they may be divided into these general areas: Education, mass communication, natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, creative arts, and libraries and museums. These are the channels through which educational, scientific, and cultural cooperation will be advanced. Let me give you just three examples:

We approved a project for the develop-ment of minimal educational standards which may contribute to the vital struggle again illiteracy. This project was started in the conviction that the present educational inequality between nations represents a danger to the peace of the world, which cannot become one if half

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of it remains illiterate. Unesco will not, of course, interfere in educational activities within any nation. It will make basic studies and provide suitable materials which can be used, if desired, at all levels of education and in mass communica-

An Ethics Yardstick

A second project involves the preparation of a set of principles or code of ethics by which each nation may, as it sees fit, analyze its own text-books and teaching materials in order to determine their adequacy in promoting essential and objective understanding of other nations and peoples on the part of those who use the

The third example I want to mention is in the field of mass communication. Today, 80 per cent of all the peoples of the world obtain news only after it is filtered through some form of censorship. Tariffs, quotas, and other barriers impede the free interflow of books, magazines, and motion pictures. Hence, Unesco will at once undertake studied looking to the removal of barriers obstructing the flow of communication. We must not expect, in this, spectacular results overnight, but surely eventually freedom to obtain the truth readily and cheaply from any and all sources must be recognized as an inalinable human right of every person, everywhere. The truth can, if we will be wise, make us free. Without truth or with only filtered truth, there will be no freedom and no peace.

Peoples Must Help

Now, I must underscore the fact that Unesco cannot by itself bring about the degree of common understanding we need. Functioning alone, Unesco would be no more effective than a man trying to run a race with his shirttail caught in a door. The projects of Unesco are, in the last analysis, proposals for action by all the peoples of the world. Without the helpful, sincere cooperation of the member nations, Unesco can do nothing and he nothing. Without the earnest, willing cooperation of human beings everywhere Unesco can have no reality and no true

What, then, do the people of the United States propose to do about implementing Unesco's program? What does Kansas State College propose to do. What does each of us-you, too-propose to

Regional Conferences Soon

Early in 1947, th United States National Commission for Unesco will call a nationwide conference of educators, scientists, and others interested. This will be followed by regional conferences. My task as chairman of the United States National Commission is to bring Unesco's program closer to the American people-at least as far as these national and regional conferences. At each of these, the Unesco program will be explained and analyzed, and the cooperation of educational agencies, mass media, youth groups, civic clubs, learned societies, women's clubs, and others will be sought in moving into vitalized action the program and purposes which are now only words on paper.

What Can K. S. C. Do? But this is only a beginning. A people's peace can be determined only by the people. The understanding which a few government officials, educators, and diplomats may achieve will avail a democratic world nothing unless the understanding is "How Shall We Interpret the shared by all the people. So-what are our school, churches, civic clubs, youth groups, and others going to do? I repeat, what is Kansas State College going to do? And what are you going to do?

I shall try to write you again soon and suggest what I think we should be doing. This letter is already too long. Let me close with two important observations.

Need in Every Nation First. I have talked with some who condemn Unesco at its inception because all . countries, including Russia, do not now cooperate in it. That a single nation, great or small, should stand aloof, is regrettable. But what the world cannot unanimously undertake today, part of the world can begin. We must not shrug away our own responsibility by saying that the real need for understanding is between only two nations or two regions of the world. The need is within every nation and between all nations. So surely we may begin our task with that hope that what benefits part of mankind will in time, perhaps soon, commend itself to

all peoples everywhere. My second observation is this: Unesco at its first meeting produced a program for common action to construct in the minds of men such defenses of the peace as the minds of men can main. If it is possible in the present dark atmosphere of cynicism, suspicion, and despair for people to agree upon anything, they should, I think, be able to agree upon Unesco's purposes and program. Surely all who have the capacity to think at all can agree together on the end of peace. Agreeing on that end, people everywhere should be able to agree that there are steps by which the end can be approached. Some of these steps have now been detrmined at the international level.. We must next determine them for the national, regional, local, and individual levels

in every country of the world.

Flood Of Veterans' Bills Faces Eightieth Congress

The opening days of the 80th Congress last week showed signs of quite a lot of pending veterans' aid legislation, though President Truman expressed to the legislators his opinion that except for minor adjustments believe that our program of benefits for veterans is now complete."

In his opening address to the first Republican dominated Congress in fourteen years, Truman told a packed mass of congressmen, ex-congressmen, and spectaters that provisions had been made for the "most far reaching and complete veterans' program ever conceived by any nation." He pointed out that the seven billion dollar annual outlay for veterans' benefits constituted a fifth of the normal budget. However, except for these comprehensive remarks the President devoted a large part of his comments on soldiers, sailors, and marines to those still in the armed forces.

Church Calendar

Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Students' Association will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday for a panel discussion on "Should Children be Educated in Church Schools?" Team II will be in charge of the meet-

Congregational Church

At 5,:30 p. m. Sunday there will be a meeting of the sturent Fellowship in Pioneer Hall. Jack Lawerence of the Hillel Foundation Famir Shadid will speak on the subject "Jewish Question in Palestine."

Episcopal Church

Tonight at 7 p. m. in the Parish Hall, the married couple's division of the Canterbury Club will meet for a period of followship followed by a pot luck supper and folk dancing. Sunday at 5:30 p. m. the Canterbury Club will meet for dinner and the business session.

Methodist Church Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. the Wesley Foundation will have a Saturday Nighter in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairchild.

Wesley Fellowship will be at p. m. Sunday, followed by luncheon at 5.:30. A sound film, "Thy will be Done" will be featured on the program of the

Christian Church

The Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 5 p. m. Sunday. Mary Jean Luthi will be in charge of Vespers. Interest groups will meet during the forum.

Tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. the Christian Youth Fellowship will hold a retreat in Koller Hall. urges all cabinet members to at-

Catholic Church the 9:30 a. m. mass Sunday for a business session and breakfast.

Baptist Church

Dr. William W. Adams, president of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary of Kansas City, will be the principal speaker at a series of Bible conferences to be held at the ocal First Baptist Church next Tuesday through Thursday. New Testament?" will be the general theme of the message.

The conferences on Friday and Saturday nights will begin 7:45 p. m. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday Dr. Adams will teach the adult department of the Sunday School and will preach at the morning worship hour at 11 a. m. Sunday at 5:30 p. he will attend meetings of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.



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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

It's easy to see that anything goes in Big Six basketball this season as upset after upset comes rolling off the loop hardwoods . . Monday and Tuesday of this week produced two of the biggest upsets since the Cats showed their strength by downing Oklahoma . . . On Monday night the lowly Nebraska Cornbuskers cased past Oklahoma 44 to 41 and the following night fans were stunned as Missouri battled mighty Kansas U. into submission by a 39 to 34 score . . . I caught the latter contest via radio Tuesday night and sat nearly petrified during the game's action . . . The two squads sparred for a few minutes and finally the Tigers took a slight lead . . . At the half they held a 27 to 21 margin but the Tigers were offensively frozen at the start of the second stanza . . . Eventually the Jayhawks tied it up and I took that, "Well, that's all for Missouri," feeling . . . Such was not the case as Coach Sparky Stalcup's Tigers went on to cop the contest.

Not only did the battle produce a startling upset but it provided a brief exhibition of near-fistcuffs . . . Late in the last period Pleasant Smith, a Tiger long-shot artist, was waved from the game by way of the five-foul route . . . This prompted Coach Stalcup to dash on the court for a hasty conference with officials . . . Hot-tempered Phog Allen, K. U. mentor, then joined the group and proceeded to participate in a battle of words and a slight pushing act with the Tiger boss . . . No blood was shed but indications are that Big Six fans will see plenty of action on the courts this season both from players and from coaches.

Never, within by ken, has any phase of Big Six athletics been so fraught with interest, excitement and angles as at the present time . . Football was rather hot at moments during the past season as Kansas tied Oklahoma for the conference crown but 1947 loop basketball, now in the embryo stage, has produced more thrills than the entire pigskin season . . . Following ten or twelve hotly contested pre-conference contests experts picked Kansas and Oklahoma as top cage championship contenders with Missouri and our own Wildcats as mere lookers-in . . . Now, in opening games, the Sooners and the Hawks have been downed by "inconsequential" teams and the loop race assumes the proportions of a wild scramble.

It is interesting to note that even before the initiation of hostilities Dr. Allen of K. U. came out with the word that Oklahoma was his top choice for leading conference honors . . . Simultaneously Bruce Drake, the Sooner cage boss, reported that he would pick Kansas to top the league . . . At the same time Coach Gardner stated that he was convinced that the league basketball battle was anyone's race and that any team could beat any other team on any given night . . . How right he was.

Local fans will soon have their chance to watch the Wildcats in action against Missouri when the Tigers invade Nichols Gym for a home contest Tuesday . . . This is the first of three consecutive home battles which see the Wildcats facing Missouri (both A and B games), Oklahoma and Rochhurst . . . For the benefit of those who are suddenly taking an interest in K-State athletics the Missouri contest is included in the blue activity books, the O. U. game is in the brown and the Rochhurst tussle is in the blue.

So now let's take a look at this group of ball players Coach Gardner has under his tutorage . . . There's really nothing spectacular about them, they're just a bunch of boys who like to play basketball . . . Gardner has no all-Americans or even one player who is a consistent 20-point scorer . . . The nearest to a name player on the squad is lanky, loose-hung Dave Wetherby who plys his trade as a forward . . . Dave came to K-State back in 1944 from Neodesha where he played football and basketball under Bob McCollum, a former Wildcat athlete . . . That year he played some football under Ward Haylett, then the Purple and White gridiron coach, and was a star performer in the Cat's victory over K. U. . . . In that contest, the last the Wildcats have won in Big Six competition, Dave caught two touchdown passes in the end zone to spell the margin of defeat .

Weatherby played a lot of basketball that year, also . . . The 6-4 forward rolled up 100 points in the 10 conference clashes for a 10point-per-game average, an adequate score for any freshman . As the season ended Dave jumped into the Air Corps, catching the war just at its close, and served several months before returning to State . . . Last year, his sophomore season, the lanky youth plunked in 127 conference points to finish third in league scoring behind Charlie Black of K. U. and Paul Courty of Oklahoma . . . As for honors, Dave has his share . . . His frosh year he was generally recognized as an all-Big Six second team selection and even placed first on one group . . . Last season diligent Dave was given first ratings by the United Press and placed on the Associated Press sec-

Weatherby accomplished most of this scoring with an easy, freeshooting style that seldom failed to split the cords . . . His beautiful one and two-handed long shots and split-second set-ups spelled danger to Wildcat foes and Dave and team-mate Jay Payton (since graduated) were big names in league circles . . . This year Weatherby has failed to hit his previous scoring stride (although he did count 10 points in the conference opener), but when he does start hitting, watch out! . . . He even outdid Harold Howey two seasons ago by rolling in 28 points in a K-State victory over Nebraska.

Keep your eye on Weatherby and keep your eye of a dozen or so of Gardner's basketeers and I'll try to present a few words on each of the ever lovin' kids in ensuing issues.

Gardnermen Seek Second Loop Win

Coach Jack Gardner's rampaging Wildcat cage aggregation continues its Big Six title race tonight as it tackles Iowa State in the College Armory in Ames. The Cats are currently leading the loop in all contests played and copped their opening conference clash with Nebraska Saturday. The Cyclones are at the bottom of the Big. Six heap but can never be counted out in the topsy-turvy

Gardner's quintet, the hottest cage group at State in a decade, will be out to extend their winning streak to seven contests to win their eleventh game in 13 starts and to cop their second conference clash in a completely

unorthadox cage season. K- * souri, winner of games over Iowa State and Kansas U, for possession of the top conference notch.

Gardner's Starters

A 12-man traveling squad is in the Iowa town today in preparation for tonight's battle. From this group Coach Gardner has picked a starting five that will face Coach Louie Menzie's Cyclones at the starting whistle. At the forward positions will be that streak of scoring punch, Harold Howey, teamed with veteran Dave Weatherby. In these men Gardner has an offensive combination capable of putting any contest on ice.

Howey, an aggressive, free-wheeling ball player, chalked up 27 points against the Cornhuskers in the conference opener Saturday and has been pouring in the buckets in every game. Weatherby, in his third year at State, counted 127 points in conference games last season for third in the individual scoring race and has yet to hit his free-scoring stride this

Backing up Howey and Weatherby in the forward slots will be Rick Harman, Lloyd Krone and Bruce Holman. Harman, captain of last season's Hoisington High Class A championship squad, is a tall, aggressiv ball-bank who has shown up well in all games this year. Krone, who saw service for both Washburn and Oklahoma U. last wear as a naval trainee. is one of the most steady and smooth-working men on the Wildcat roster. Holman, a twoyear K-State letterman, can be counted on for clinch shots with an easy one-handed scoring technique.

Brannum At Center Starting in the center berth tonight is Clarence Brannum, 6-41-2 rebound artist. Filling in behind the big Winfield center

State is now tied with Mis- wil' be Marlo Dirks, pivot shot master, and Jerry Patrick, a fine offensive and defensive performer.

> Opening in the guard slots are Keith Thomas and Jack Dean, two of Gardner's smoothest cagemen. . Thomas has been troubled with a bad leg in the last few contests but is now ready for full service. Dean, an early season high-scoring artist, is due to return to the upper point-making bracket with long, clean two-handers from the back court.

Allan Langton; a veritable speed artist, and George Mann. small but clever ball-hawk, will round out the guard division.

10 Loses For Cyclones

On the Iowa State side of the books Coach Menzie has a group that started out fast this season but after two opening wins have dropped 10 successive contests. They took victories over Grinnell and Iowa Teachers but were then downed by Kansas U., Nebraska and Missouri in the Kansas City Tourney. Losses since then were to Minnesota, Ottumwa Naval Air Station, Michigan twice, Drake twice and a conference curtainraiser to Missouri. Their last defeat was suffered Tuesday as they fell before Drake, twice victims of the Wildcat attack,

Menzie is constantly shifting his starting combinations and

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may start any of several against Intramural B-Ball the Cats tonight. One combination would see the double-trou-In Final Week ble Wehde twins, Ray and Roy, freshman, at center and Bill

As the intramural basketball season went into the final week the Alpha Lambdas, Alpha Tau

to three victories. Denver fell before the Wildcats by a 221/2 to 71/2 score the first night, Colorado A. & M. was the victim Tuesday in Fort Collins as the Cats copping six matches, won 18 to 10. Wednesday the Purple and White grapplers turned in a 23 to 3 win over Colorado State in Greeley.

Last night the wrestlers faced Wyoming U. in Laramie and finish their trip tonight meeting Colorado U at Boulder. The Wichita U. squad epens its 1947 schedule tomorrow at Lincoln with Nebraska U. providing the opposition.

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YMCA and Dowsabels played Wednesday but there was a dispute over the score and a decision will come from the intramural office as to the winner or whether the game will be replayed.

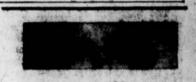
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third finger, left hand . takes a beating today. And Kermit Kors, and Glen Frakes, we also promised you more Acacia pledges. weddings . . . Well?

Choclates at Van Zile Hall Tuesday night announced the engagement of Betty Betcher to Rolph Glotzbach. Following dinner, Ralph's Phi Kappa brothers gathered at the hall to serenade Betty

The marriage of Lorain Cork and John Lacey took place on December 28, in Hoxie, Kan-sas. Lorain graduated in home ec. in 1944 and was a member of Clovia sorority. John is a student here.

Wilma Lasher, 1946 graduate in industrial journalism and Willard Larkins were married in Belleville before Christmas.

Jeanne McFall, sophomore from Kansas City has the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Charles Henley, also of Kansas City.

Pi Phis were on the receiving end of a double-barrelled chocoates barrage Wednesday night when two of the sisters 'neath the wine and blue announced their engagements. Barbara Waller now wears the diamond of George Volkel and Nyla Olson is the proud new owner of Bud Howard's Phi Delta Theta pin and diamond ring. Kappa Sigma chapter members came in a body and formed the traditional lines for Barbara. After the Pi Phis formed similar lines for Bud, he and Nyla departed for the Phi Delt house.

Don Ranson surprised his Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers Wednesday at dinner by pass-ing cigars announcing his engagement to Dorothy Brotherson. Dorothy, from Manhattan, is attending McMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

Choclates at the Tri Delt house and cigars for the Phi Delts Wednesday night told of Pat Murphy's engagement to Leon Randolph.

TKEs and Kappa Delts shared honors when Alice Eisenhut Jo Ann Scheu Is and Bob Pearson announced their engagement Wednesday.

The TKEs journeyed to the KD house later for traditional cere- Of Jack Badley

Monday night cigars tild of two new ARG fathers. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ukena announced the birth of a girl, Nancy Jane, born in Manhattan, December 21. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duits-man also announced the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on the same date.

cigars for Rhos told of George tephens' recent engagement to Vivian Brown.

Carol Hess revealed her enagement to Ray Gulley with traditional sweets at Keims

Tramali women received 10 pounds of candy Monday evening. Lorraine Bryan announced her engement and marriage to Glenn Nugent Jr. The wedding was in Dodge City December 22.
Kay Chalk told of her engagement to Chuck Smith. Tuesday night brought another five pounds of those sweets from Virginia Reist who is engaged to Joe Brickell.

Two orphans from the I. O. O. F. Orphan Home were guests of Acacia members when they held their chapter Christmas party December. 20.

Smoke rings at the Acacia house Monday night were blown from cigars passed by Willard Obley who told of his engagement to Ralphea Wright.

Formal pledging was held just before vacation for Rex Archer.

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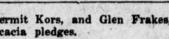
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Two Farm House members announced their holiday marriages this week. Gene Swenson was married to Pera Beth Bauer in Briughton on December 27. December 23 was the date for the wedding of Bob Leonard and Dorothy Lehman at Na-

More sweets, this time at Clark's Gables. Viola Davis, '46 graduate, announced her engagement to Charles | Gamble, who is attending Missouri Uni-

Another new diamond is that of Dona Dean Olliff. She passed choclates Monday at the Shanty, announcing her engagement to Bil Nichelason.

Phyllis Fuller was guest of honor at the Shanty Wednesday night when the girls had a birthday party for her.

Formally initiated before Christmas were the following Delta Tau Delta men: Roy Oswald, Louis Taylor, Bill Hale, Jake Fortenberry. Carl Grieshaber, Lonnie Robins, Richard Merriman, Horace Crow, Don Allen and Don Dickerson.

Louise Rice passed chocolates December 11 at 920 Leavenworth, announcing her engagement to Robert H. Arnold. The couple plan to be married February 21 in the Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon got cigars by the dozens when Jack Dunlap and Oscar Erickson announced their engagements. Neoma Sham is engaged to Jack and Anletta Barber is engaged to Oscar.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received chocolates Wednesday night at dinner when Ann Charlson announced her engagement to Fayme "Doc" Oberst.

The marriage of Miss Jo Ann Scheu and Jack Badley was solemnized December 22 at 4 p. m. the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. The Rev. Herbert Cockerill read the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms and baskets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and garzas with burning tapers

Miss Dorothy Brotherson, organist, played preceding the cermony, and accompanied Miss Shirley Peterson of Lindsborg, who sang "At Dawning" by Cadman and "I Love Thee" by

The bride, who was given in The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of gardenia white wedding-ring satin, fashioned with diamond shaped yoke of chiffon, bordered with Point de Venice lace and long fitted sleeves. The gown had a princess style bodice ended in a full gored skirt, extending into an aislelong court train. Her veil, of the same length was of imported same length, was of imported bridal illusion and fell from a half hat of the Point de Venice lace, with stand-up brim. She carried a shower bouquet of

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SGA Varsity, Ayalon, 9-12 p. m. Veterans' Assn. dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Block and Bridle Club dance, Rec Center, 9-12 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega sport dance, Country Club, 9 p. m. Saturday, January 11-

Acacia absent-minded costume party, chapter house, 5-12 p. m. Collegiate 4-H Club dance, N 105, 6-12 p. m. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Bridge Tournament, Rec Center, 7-12 p. m. TKE Bridge party, chapter house, 8-11:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 12-Student Council meeting, A 121, 7-10 p. m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, C 107, 7:15-8:15 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2, 7:30-9. Purple Pepster meeting, Anderson, 5 p. m. Inter-Fraternity council, 7:30 p. m. Pi KA house. Kansas State Players, G 206, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, A 211, 7:30 p. m. Barbershop Quartet, C 101, 7:10-30 p. m. Minewanka Club, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 14-Basketball—Kansas State vs. Missouri University. B Team Basketball-Missouri University CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Dairy Club meeting, W Ag 212 7:30-10 p. m. Ag Ec. Club meeting, W Ag. 312, 7:30-9 p. m. Klod and Kernel Club meeting, E Ag 211, 7:30-:30 p. m. YWCA Advisory board meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:15 p. m, Graduate Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 15-A. A. U. W. varied interest group, C 107, 7:30-10 p. m. Chaparajos, E Ag 7, 7:30 p. m.

Religious Federation Midweek meditation, I 103, 9:10-9:30 p.

YW-YM Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Thursday, January 16-Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner-Sigma Nu, Chapter House, 6-8 p. m. Friday, January 17-

SGA Varsity, Avalon.

YW-YM Talent Show, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m. .

white roses centered with white orchid and wore a single strand of pearls and carried a rosepoint lace handkerchief. which was her maternal grandmother's.

Miss Jacquie Timmons, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor and two other sorority sisters, Misses Etienne Guerrant and Irva Smith were bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Miss Mildred Allison and Miss Ann

Mrs. Badley is a junior, majoring in radio and dramatics, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Badley is a freshman, majoring in business administration and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was in the 788th Tank Bated the Purple Heart at Okinawa.

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Floor baskets of white garza chrysanthemums and cut poinsettlas were arranged with baskets of spruce at the altar and pine roping decorated the choir rail. The same floral decorations marked the pews and white tapers in branched candelabra formed a semi-circle radiating from the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap made from lace from Brussells. She carried a handkerchief which her grandmother and her mother carried at their weddings and her cascade bouquet of white roses was centered with a white orchid.

Miss Mary Lou Boyd, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of onor. Misses Betty Crawford and Nancy Wilcox, also sorority sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Wolcott Ely was best man and ushers were Delbert Campnell, Stephen Butcher, Robert Martindelle and John Glover. Misses Barbara Baker and Nancy

Hunt lighted the tapers.

Mrs. Mollett was a student here and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Mollett served three years as an officer in the Navy. He will be graduated in June from business school at the University of Kansas where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Eakin's retirement in 1925, they moved to Washington.

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department, Kansas State College, will open the 41st National Western Stock Show at Denver on Saturday when he will place the junior division of fat beefs.

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The bride wore a champagnecolored gown trimmed with valenciennes lace. The floor-length veil was of the shade of her gown. She carried a bouquet of Johanna-Hill roses and stephan-

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Halderson, organist and sorority sister of the bride, played "Speed Thee My Arrow." During the services Miss Joanne Zimmerman of McPherson sang "In A Garden" by Elizabeth Firestone and "Thine Alone" by Victor Herbert.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Lois Lawson, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Miss Mary Lou Zimmerman and Hannah Bacon, bridesmaid; Mrs. Jeanne Hargie and Miss Pauline Fredrickson lighted the tapers. Master Ronald Shaffer, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Marty Lou Lairmore, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Patty's best man was his brother, Lt. Robert Patty of Galesburg, La. Ushers were Sidney Hargis and Layne Lairmore.

Mrs. Patty is a senior in arts and sciences and Mr. Patty holds a degree from Kansas State Teachers' college and is now a graduate assistant in bacteriology at Kansas State. He served in the United States Navy for



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four and one half years and received his discharge as Lt., jun-

Women's Posture Next Intramural

A posture contest is the coming attraction in intramurals for K-State coeds.

All intramurai managers will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in the gym to decide on dates for the posture contest.

There is no limit on the number of six-member teams each organization may enter. For the past two years the Tri Delts have been posture cham-

"There will not be a tenniquoit tournament this year as previously announced," Miss Katheryn McKinney, head of

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the intramural program for wo-men, said today. Since there is not sufficient time for the tour-ney to be held before semester examinations, the report will be post-poned until next year.

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Registrar Names 204 Graduates For Feb. 4

Names of 204 candidates for degrees at fall semester commencement exercises at Kansas State College on Feb. 4 were released today by Eleanor Tibbetts,

The degrees include one doctor of philosophy, twenty-two masters of science, forty-three doctors of veterinary medicine and 138 bachelors of science. Another fifteen men are candidates for certificates in refrigeration and air conditioning.

The numbers of degrees by schools are agriculture, twentythree; arts and sciences, fortythree; engineering and architecture, fifty-one; home economics, twenty-one; veterinary cedicine, forty-three; and graduate school, twenty-three. The fifteen certificates are for work taken in the School of Engineering and Ar-A complete list of candidates by

schools is as follows: School of Argiculture, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Elmer Akers, Burlington; Robert Joseph Flipse, Oakley; Philip Woodbury George, Lebo; Robert Currie Gilliford, Garrison; Francis Burdette Gwin, Leots, Orville Slocum Hil, Bloom; Bernard Robert Jacobson, Water-

vile; John Wesley Kraus, Hays; James Fred Little, North Kansas City, Mo.; Laurel Eugene Loyd, Hiawatha; Daniel Donald Musser, Jewell; John H. Nelson, Jr., Minneapolis; James Melvin Neilson, Maryville: Dale William Rake, Tecumseh; Robert Fielding Randle, Jr., Riley; Harold Marvin Riley, Holton; Paul Henry Schroeder, Lorraine; Lewis Keith Tolson, Johnson; William Vawter, Oakley. Robert LaVerne Wallace, Colby; Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design, William Eugene Hartman, Hoxie; Bachelor of

Science in Milling Industry; Lyle Pattan Carmony, Manhattan; and John Warren Fitzsimmons, Macksville. School of Arts and Sciences:

Bachelor of Science, Mary Ellen Broberg, White Hall, Ill.; Billy Salina; Rosendo Cordero Antun- tee on schedule and assignment. oratories, the regular schedule for no, Humacao, Puerto Rico: Lucy Isaac Newton Fehr. Jr., Kansas in, Mt. Hope; Lois Carlson For- the last scheduled meeting of the Mound Valley; Tina class prior to 7 a. m. February 1. oratories, the regular schedule for Blanchard Franklin, Kansas City; Ordella Ida Geisler, Lincoln, Nebra.; Phyllis Jeannette Gfeller, Chapman; Helen Annette Hoffman, Oberlin; Phyllis Frances Josephine Kerby, Chanute; Eddie Hill Park, Charls t o n. Mo.: Euniece Rendick Dillard Whitney, Hutchinson.

Bachelor of Science in Busi- days, except as scheduled. ness Administration, Douglas J. Faulconer, Wichita; Lester Lewis graduated at the end of this semes-Gerlach, Manhattan; Robert ter will be given by special ar-Benjamin Martin, Manhattan; uary 28. go, Kansas City, Mo.; Walter Group I Designated by TU Philip Sechler, Manhattan; Wayne Robert Starr, Hiawatha; which is Tuesday or includes Tues-Clarence Elden Stewart, Hart- day, at any of the eight recitation ford; Keith Lionel Stewart, Wichita; Wilbur David Van Aken, Lyons; and Guy Edward Warner, Jr., Bucklin.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry, Thomas Junfor Hutchinson, Topeka,

Bacheror of Science in Industrial Journalism, Lura Elizabeth Horton, Watseka, Ill.; Elizabeth Ann Schlichter, Clay Center; and Addie Marie Webb, Man-

Leo Theordore Wendling, Jr.,

Bachelor of Science in Archi-

Vet Hospital Is Back On **Full Schedule**

E. J. Frick, professor in surgery and medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine reported yesterday that the repairs of the Vet Hospital were near completion and the animal clinic is operating on a full sched-

The Veterinary Hospital, which was partially destroyed by fire last February 19, has been undergoing repairs for quite some time, according to Frick. "The eventual completion of the tob will depend on the building probthe professor explained, "but what little there is left to do does not hinder us in our

Women Will Pick FMOC At Annual Snowball Dance

The favorite man on the campus will be picked January 24, when the coeds vote for their favorite men at the second annual Snowball Dance.

Regional Officials

To Advise Veterans

Interview week for veterans at-

tending college under Public Law 16 will be January 20 to 24.

Officials of the Veterans Admin-

istration Regional Office will

mett with student veterans in

the offices of the Veterans Ad-

inistration Guidance Center in

Anderson Hall. Jerry B. Varner,

senior training officer of the

College Veterans Administration

urges all those going to college

under this law to attend.

Jeanette Putnam, dance chairan, said the semi-formal dance will be held in Nichols gym and Matt Betton and his orchestra

Girls To Take Men

Sponsored by the Home-Ec Club, the dance is a "girl take boy" affair. The FMOC will be presented after the voting, which will take place during the early part of the evening. Margaret Wilson, head of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, will present the winner.

The campaign is expected to start during the last part of this week. The candidates will be announced in the Collegian on Fri-

Candidates are expected from the fraternity houses, Splinterville, the stadium dormitories and other organized houses or dormitories. Men not in dorms or large houses may enter by petition to Jeannette Putnam, box 297.

Campaign Warning The campaign managers were cautioned about defacing the campus in any way with their campaigns. Posters may not be attached to trees except by tying and permanent paint may not be used. Advertising must be erased from the campus within 48 hours after the election. More information may be obtained in

the office of the vice president. The committee chairmen for the dance have not been named but the decorations will have a winter theme, the dance chair-

John Aiken, veterinary medicine sophomore, won the title at the first Snowball last year. He was presented by Betty Clason, Royal Purple Beauty Queen.

All lectures, recitations and lab-

the first five recitation periods

have been placed in Group V.

Classes in this group will receive

their examinations at regular class

hours on January 25. All other

All lectures, recitations and lab-

oratories, the regular schedule for

which is Friday only, at any of

the nine recitation periods. Classes

in this group will receive their ex-

aminations at regular class hours

Freshmen Chemistry classes are

Examinations in classes not pro-

vided for in the above groups, such

as classes whose schedule involves

combinations of the days Mon-

day, Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, will receive their examina-

tions the last two scheduled meet-

ings of the class prior to 5 p. m.

February 5, or by special arrange-

classes meet as usual.

on January 31.

listed as number 1.

Group VI Designated by F

Drucker Discusses Labor Unrest In Assembly Today

The fundamental causes for labor unrest will be discussed by Peter F. Drucker, economist and international political writer, at an all-College assembly at 11 a.m. today in the Auditorium. In "Conditions for Peace in Labor Relations," Drucker will give his views on the approach necessary for a lasting solution to labor strife.

Strike Expert Drucker, who is brought to the campus by the Institute of Citizenship is the author of a recent article, "What to do About Strikes," which appears in the January 18 issue of Collier's Magazine. Contributing frequently to Harper's, Drucker is currently presenting a series, "The Way to Industrial Peace." One of his more startling conclusions is that wages are not the most important factor in labor dis-

An authority on international politics and industrial economics, Mr. Drucker is also professor of political economy at Bennington College, in Bennington,

Other Addresses In addition to the assembly,

Professor Drucker will address a social science seminar this afternoon in T209B. His topic will be "Dictatorship vs. Democracy in the Postwar World."

Members of the faculty of the Departments of Economics and Sociology, History and Government, Education and Psychology, Industrial Journalism, and the Institute of Citizenship have been invited to attend. Others with a special interest in the social sciences will be welcome.

Ticket Sales Open

from boogie woogie to Sinatra the YMCA-YWCA Variety Show to be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday

According to Billie Parkins, YWCA executive secretary, the program will include dancing, vocal solos, readings, instrumental solos, and a surprise feature between numbers.

Loyd Evans, announcer and newscaster from station WIBW



in Topeka, will be on hand to act as master of ceremonies for the show.

The Variety show will consist

derson Hall this week from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon today and Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. They may also be pur-

be used to send Kansas State YWCA-YMCA members to the Rocky Mountain Regional meeting to be held this summer at Estes Park, Colorado.

Directories

Class Rings

Members of the senior class who wish to have class rings or pins delivered by graduation time next June must place their orders before January 15 at the Alumni Offict.

Coulson, New ARA President, **Schedules Flights**

dent of the local chapter of the Air Reserve Association. Other officers elected at the association's meeting Thursday were W. S. Crum, operations officer and Prof. H. Leigh Baker, secretarytreasurer.

Coulson has arranged for the Reserve Training Unit at Topeka Army Air Field to maintain three AT-6's at Marshall Field, Ft. Riley for the use of Air Reserve pilots in the Manhattan area on January 16, 21, 24 and 29. Twenty-five air reserve men have scheduled flights. The first flight day was Monday.

President Coulson has called meeting of the ARA for 5 p.m. Thursday in W115 to schedule flights for Thursday and next

A flight surgeon's team will give Form 64 examinations to test flying qualifications of air reserve men who have not had the 64 examination during the past calendar year. Men interested should beave their names in Prof. Baker's office, G102. A date for the tests will be set after registrations are made.

Chapel Window Is Senior's Gift

The clear of 1947 will make farewell gift of a window for the World War II Memorial Chapel, Class President Merrill Werts said yesterday.

Class members voted to donate \$1 apiece at the last class meeting to pay for the window which will cost between \$500 and \$700. The gift will be made by students to be graduated this semester, in June and at the end of summer school. These three asses make a total of than 800 seniors who will be graduated with the 1947 class.

custom which had almost dropped off during the war. The \$1 donations may be contributed at a table in Anderson between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday or the Chapel contribu-

tion may be made when the

The seniors are reviving an old

senior sneak fee is paid, officials Members of the class committee in charge of collections are Dick Dodderidge, Joyce Crippen and Merle Eyestone.

Twenty-Six Teams Play In Practice **Bridge Tourney**

High score in the practice bridge tournament Saturday evening went to the Fred Cosman-Carl Grieshaber combination with 58.5 points. Doug Stock and Jack Simmons were runners-up with a tally of 54. Average scoring for the 26

teams was 42 points. Filing cards for the twentysix teams which participated in the practice duplicate bridge tournament have been posted in Recreation Center, Prof. Gerald Pickett, faculty sponsor said yesterday.

"By checking these cards individual teams may learn what they should have bid and made on the various boards. Also by remembering their pair numbers they may examine what they actually did and may read criticism on their plays," Pickett added.

The tournament drew more entrants than had been expected. College women seemed reluctant, however, to match their wits with men across the table. No ladies' pairs were entered. "The calibre of play was high

for the first session," Pickett said. "Many players were under tension since it was their first experience with duplicate contract bridge."

ISSUE ENGINEER Engineers may get the December issue of the K-State Engineer in the main hall of the Engineering building.

Has Other Coaching Offers; President Praises His Work

J. H. "Hobbs" Adams today notified President Eisenhower and the Athletics Council at Kansas State College that he has decided not to remain as Director of Athletics at

Adams said that his decision to leave Kansas State is based on his desire to continue with football coaching and also because of a number of excellent offers he has re-

ceived from other institutions. In expressing his regret at the decision, President-Eisenhower praised the work that

McCord Clarifies Misunderstanding **On Vets Housing**

In an attempt to clear away much misunderstanding concerning the 24 FPHA apartment units recently occupied by married veterans Hal McCord Kansas State housing coordinator went into further detail today.

According to McCord the two bedroom units are renting for \$30 a month. This includes all utilities and fixed equipment consisting of kitchen range, hot water heater, ice box (not mechanical) and space heater. These items are not considered basic furniture. All apartments do not have baths but do have showers.

Single bedroom units have the same fixed equipment and utilities and rent for \$25 a month.

In an effort to furnish basic furniture dinette tables and chairs and army bunks and mattresses have been obtained and are either in apartments or in storage ready for use. Approximate rental for the furniture available will amount to \$3.60 in addition to the basic rent. Mc-Cord explained that living room furniture and chests of drawers are unavailable:

Tenants who plan to install their own mechanical refrigerators will have an additional

charge of one dollar a month. Basic rent of the apartments has no relation to family income emphasized McCord as he explained that rental amounts were based on conferences with a representative of the Federal Public Housing Authority Howard Allman OPA director for Rents are based on fair rent for comparable accomodations the community.

In applying for adjusted rent, as in the case of family illness, the family income is taken into consideration. But in no event will the adjusted rent be less than the operating expense of a unit and is established at approximately twenty per cent of the family income. Adjusted rent is applicable for only 90 days and should the emergency extend over that time, an additional application must be made. Adjusted rent for a \$90 a month family would amount to approximately \$18 a month figured Mc-

Number 370 is not the next person to receive a unit, corrected McCord, but the next person to make a paid reservation for an apartment in the future. Though there are only 336 apartments in the housing project, the remaining numbers up to 369 are hanging their hopes on can-



Judging Team Cops Blue Ribbon

A five-man junior livestock first place over eight other col- be named. leges in judging events at the

Individual high honors went to two K-State judgers. John Massey placed first and Clair Parcel second. Fourth place went to Wayne Ukena, Robinson. Other team members were Frank Carpenter, and James Collier.

Events included judging of beef cattle, hogs and horses. Other schools taking part were Colorado A and M, Utah Agricultural College, Oklahoma A and M. University of Wyoming. University of Nebraska, Texas Technological College, New Mexico Agricultural College and Montana State College.

Smiths Lead On Campus, Johnsons Next

"How many Smiths are listed in the Student Directory?" someone around the office wondered the other day. The Editor fancying the idea, put a Collegian reporter to work counting names in the newly distributed book.

There were, the reporter found, 61 Smiths in school, disregardthe Smiths are the largest group on the campus.

The Joneses were way down the list with only 29 enrolled. The Johnsons were the secondlargest of the same surname clan registered. The Millers were names and the Browns and Clarks tallied 33 each.

Vets' Return Boosts Frat Numbers, But Not Percentage

Kansas State show an increase of nearly 800 members over last year. This is an increase in number but a drop in percentage due to an increase in the total number of students, the annual Sorority and Fraternity Report reveals. Twenty three per cent of Kansas Staters belong to social organizations.

long to sororities and 19.5 per cent of the 5,035 men belong to fraternities. Last year there were 386 women in sororities; this year there are 400. However, the most striking increase has been among the fraternities. There are now 982 men in fraternities whereas 197 belonged last year. This represents the largest total number of fraternity men ever recorded in any survey at the College but

Alpha Chi Omega, national social pus this year, brings the total number of sororities to ten.

The report also included statements concerning conditions and suggestions for each of the chapter houses. Dr. R. R. Snook, head of the Department of Student Health and Mrs. Mildred Hall, R.N., made sanitary inspections of the houses. Fire inspection was made by Clyde Morris, Chief of Manhattan Fire Department and Paul Bostick.

This was the seventeenth annual report made of sororities and fraternities and was prepared by Miss Dorothy Hamer, dean of women's residence. Dr. fraternities.

Adams has done at the College, saying that he has broadened the athletics program and established a solid athletics and financial foundation on which a successor can build.

"I want you to know that I would recommend you without qualification for any athletic post in the United States," President Eisenhower said in a letter to Adams today.

Interview Successors The Athletics Council had previously separated the posts of Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach and had approved Adams' request to be relieved of his duties as football coach. The Council will begin at once to interview candidates for each of the two positions.

A definite time for Adams' departure from Kansas State has not been determined. President Eisenhower has asked him to remain judging team from Kansas won on the job until a successor can

The letters of Director Adams forty-first National Western and President Eisenhower were re-Stock Show in Denver last week. leased at the President's office late this afternoon when Adams' action was announced.

Adams Writes The complete text of Adams' letter, dated Saturday, is as follows: "My desire to stay with the coaching profession and a number of fine opportunities which have recently opened up for me in this field, prompt me to notify you now that I will not accept a renewal of my contract as Director of Athletics at Kansas State Col-

"You will recall that when I became director, I told you and the Athletics Council that I did not wish to give up coaching. I was director and head football coach. At the end of the season, and during your absence. I asked the Athletics Council to relieve me of my duties as head football coach but as I have thought the matter over I have found that I must stick to my original intention not to give up coaching, in which I have been engaged for a good many years.

"I have enjoyed my contacts with the many fine Kansas State alumni, faculty, administrators, athletics council, students, and athletics, and with the Manhattan townspeople.

"I personally want to thank ing the faculty members of that you for your whole-hearted supname. Classified by surnames, port and backing, while a member of your faculty." "Personal Loss"

President Eisenhower's reply, dated today, read as follows:

"Your letter of January 11 gives the Athletics Council and me the groups with 57 members of the difficult task of selecting a new Director of Athletics, as well as a third high in number with 35 head football coach, for Kansas State College. This is not going to be easy, as you well know.

"Your decision not to remain at Kansas State also gives me a feeling of deep personal loss. I have traveled with you to every section of the State and I have been intimately familiar with your work here on the campus. I know that are all again in operation. En- you have worked tirelessly, all rollment has increased from 947 hours of the day, to build up our men in 1945 to the present 5,- athletic program, and you have done this wholly within the poli-All of the sororities were func- cies of the College and the rules tioning during the war period. of the Big Six Conference. Indeed, you have displayed the utsorority introduced on the cam- most loyalty and integrity at all times, have increased the scope of our program while improving the financial position of your department ,and in general have built so soundly in the year since you returned from service with the United States Navy that you have made the job easier for anyone who

takes your place. "I want you to know that I would recommend you without qualification for any athletic post in the United States, and I hope your decision to remain in the coaching profession proves to be a happy one for you.

"The Athletics Council will begin at once to intreview men who M. D. Woolf, head of the Coun- might be qualified as your successelling Bureau and Prof. V. D. sor but since this will take time, Foltz who is faculty adviser to I hope you will not plan to leave

Bachelor of Science in Physi- Group II Designated by W

ville Cantril Baker, Almena; Mil- MWTh, WF, WS, MW, W. lard Wesley Fillmore, Emporia; Group III Designated by M Paul Louis Furbeck, Manhattan:

Special Schedule Set Up For Final Examinations Since the coming of final exam- inations at regular class hours on

inations, like death and taxes, is Monday, January 27. All other Cluff Busenbark, Manhattan; inevitable, the Collegian offers the classes meet as usual. Alice Anne Charlson, Manhat- following explanation of the Group IV Designated by Th tan; Richard Vincent Collins, schedule, as given by the commit- All lecture, recitations and lab-

For each lecture, recitation, and which is Rachel Dickson, Leonardville: laboratory class carrying one hour ceive their examinations at regof credit at least one hour of ex- ular class hours on January 30. All City, Mo.; Morleen Janice Finch. amination is provided either dur- other classes meet as usual. Kansas City; Jack Monroe Fisk- ing the examination period or at Group V Designated by S

For each lecture, recitation, and which is Saturday only, at any of laboratory class carrying two or more hours of credit a two-hour examination period is provided either during the examination pe-O'Dell Hugos, Manhattan; riod or at the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to 5

p. m. February 5. No classes will meet during the Skinner, Lowns; Patty Anne four days of the examination, Feb-Stevenson, Manhattan; and Alice ruary 1-5, and no examinations will be given during these four

Joseph Lacerte, Collyer; James rangement prior to 5 p. m. Jan-Robert Glenn Miller, Salina; For convenience in designating

Examinations for seniors to be

Wanda Kathleen Nanninga, Leo- and scheduling classes for examinnardville; John Hamilton Pedi- ations, they are grouped as follows.

All lectures, recitations, and lab-George Ralph Seitz, Allen; oratories, the regular schedule for

The schedule at a glance:						
	47-9	9-11	11-1	1-3	3-5	
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ues. eb. 4	Tu-9	W-2		Tu-1	W-8	
Ved.	Tu-10	W-1		W-10	W-7	

mann Cook, Manhattan; Ralph recitations, and laboratories, the uled as belonging to the first hour Raymond Robinson, Wilsey; and regular schedule for which is of the period. For example a James Wesley Watkins, Manhat- Wednesday, or includes Wed- laboratory meeting Wednesday at tan. Wednesday, at any of the eight 2-5 p. m. is scheduled as a 2 p. m. School of Engineering and Ar- recitation periods, but does not in- class. chitecture; Bachelor of Science clude Tuesday. This group in- From the above schedule the in Agricultural Engineering, Or- cludes all classes meeting on MWF, time provided for the examination

Bachelor of Science in Music periods are designated TU. This The notation, Tu-8, indicates Education, Marjorie Harvey Bur- group includes all classes meeting the classes in Group I meeting at ton, Clinton, Okla.; and Helen on MTWTFS, TWTFS, MTWTF, 8:00 a. m.; W-10 indicates the Elizabeth Stewart Rogers, Law- TWTF, TWT, Tu, TT, TuS, TuFS, classes in Group II meeting at 10:00 a. m., etc.

A class meeting on two or more cal Education. William Froh- Group II includes all lectures, consecutive class hours is sched-

in any class is easily determined. For example a class meeting on All lectures, recitations, and lab- TWTFS at 9 belongs in Group I oratories, the regular schedule for and will have its examination from which is Monday only, at any of 7-9 on Tuesday; one meeting on the eight recitation periods are MWF at 11 belongs in Group II tecture, Allen Oscar Brown, Man- in this classification. Classes in and its final will be from 9-11 on this group will receive their exam- Saturday.

For Variety Show

A program with everything style crooning is scheduled for



Loyd Evans

of individual numbers presented by college students, with special acts by YWCA-YMCA groups. Prizes are being offered to winning contestants. Tickets will be on sale in An-

chased at the YW-YM offices. Proceeds from the show will

Student Directories will be distributed in Kedzie 105-D today to students who failed to get their books in Anderson Hall last week. An activity book must be presented in order to obtain the direc-

Fraternities and sororities at

Of the total number of women students (1,478), 27 per cent be-

it is not the highest percentage.

The increase in the number of fraternity men, according to the report, is because the 16 national fraternities, some of which were inactive during the war. EDITORIALS

We Say

Vote For President?

One of the changes in the SGA constitution which you will vote on January 28 and 29 provides for election of the Student Council president from the student body at large.

The new method of electing the Council president was suggested by the Student Planning Conference. SGA presidents are elected by the 9-man council, which in turn elect a president.

If the president were elected from the student body at large every student would have a vote for the president of the organization which supposedly represents him. The system would, then, be similar to the organization of the national government-the president elected by the entire electorate to represent the executive branch of government and the council to represent the legislative branch of government.

Under the new two-party system the candidate for president of the Council probably would become the leader of the party in student council election campaigns.

In any event the election of the president by the Council would give every student a voice and not leave the problem of filling this important office to eight council members.

SETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here

Plug For Handball

Dear Editor:

I would like to put in a plug for a few outdoor handball courts this coming spring. I've noticed that many fellows at the gym are taking to the game and the single court, which consists of one walk in a room in the gymnasium is not suf-

It doesn't take very much to build outdoor handball courts of wood boarding. An area similar to that of the tennis courts could have a solid wall of 12 courts. It's a fast game and a swell reducer for the women . . . and men.

Yours truly, Pinky Rosenbaum.

Some Might Like It..

By Harold Roth

When I was an Army corporal stationed at Camp Webb, the commanding officer of the post was a colonel named Harold Roth. Our mutual names and the similarity of our titles-the abbreviation for corporal, "Cpl.," isn't much different from "Col."-caused me no end of light-hearted confusion. The colonel was a regular Army man who had served six months in the Pacific early in the war, and he had a heart as black as a piece of

The confusion sneaked up on me so slyly that at first I wasn't even aware of it. One day at mail call I got an elaborately engraved invitation to membership in the Army-Navy Club, Washington, D. C. Knowing that the Army-Navy Club is to the services what the Social Register is to society, I was flattered that higher headquarters was aware of my qualities of leadership as a non-commissioned officer. Shamefacedly I answered some of the questions on the accompanying application blank. After "How many polo ponies do you have?" I had to put, "None." The membership fee was so steep, and I had to pay it in driblets on my corporal's salary. The engraved membership card was worth the sacrifice.

Some weeks later I got a letter from the Kiwanis asking me to speak on "Military Tactics in the Pacific" at a joint meeting with the Rotarians. Glad of the chance for a non-messhall meal. I accepted, although I was a little puzzled since the closest I had been to the Orient was a Charlie Chan movie. For a week

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before the meeting I conned Army training manuals on Jungle Warfare.

When I showed up for the talk both my hosts and I were aware that some mistake had been made. The Kiwanis president tactfully asked if I had been demoted. I modestly told him, no, I'd just got my stripes recently. The talk wasn't much fun for any of us. One by one the club members coughed, pushed back their chairs and left; and I droned my way through 348 pages of training material.

These two invitations acquainted me with the reputation of the Harold Roth name, however. Thereafter I made the most of it. When one of my buddies was on K.P., I'd phone the mess officer. "This is Harold Roth," I would bark. "I want Private Callahan relieved from K.P. duty." Always the mess officer would respond with a meek, "Yes, sir." Once, when I told him I wanted three of my buddles relieved, he complained that he had no one to take their places. "Do their work yourself, then!" I snapped. He did, too.

Encouraged by my success with the mess officer, I branched out. I sent a letter to the military police saying that the men in my outfit were not to be molested; indeed, they were to be shown every consideration. I signed the letter "Harold Roth, Cpl., AUS." After that, despite the 11 p.m. curfew, all us fellows in my outfit could prowl the town as late as we wanted to. Often we would order the military police to chauffer us back to camp when we were ready to return.

Next I decided to do something about the food situation. Meals in the enlisted men's messhall were barely edible. I sent a note to the captain in charge of the officers' mess. "Hereafter," I wrote, mentioning my outfit by name, "these enlist-ed men will take their meals in the officers' mess. Because of the nature of their work, their menu should include a reasonable abundance of steaks," Again I signed the letter "Harold Roth, Cpl., AUS."

That letter was my undoing. Seeing almost a hundred enlisted men overrunning the officers' mess and wolfing down steaks made Col. Roth angry. He summoned the mess officer, who showed him my letter. The colonel sent for me.

"I'm going to court martial you!" he shouted. "You're going to be in the guardhouse so long that you'll be there throughout the next war!"

"You can't court martial me, sir," I reminded him, "All I did was sign my own name. That's no offense."

"This camp isn't big enough for the two of us!" the colonel shouted, this time louder. "I'm going to write to higher headquarters to have you transferred to the worst hell-hole overseas that I can think of. Now go and pack!"

"Yes, sir." The transfer came through. But the clerks at higher headquarters, like every-one else, confused Col. Roth and Cpl. Roth. The colonel had five overseas bars on his sleeve, I understand, when he returned to the U.S.

Wide; Wide World

By Emil Karl

Field Marshal Montgomery and Stalin interview beaming admiration, each at the other's country. There is no indication, however, that Monty has broken out with that continental plague, red-rash, or that Uncle Joe is about to embrace democratic

A recent nation-wide survey of representative cities seemed to prove food prices are dropping. Now, skeptical housewives are interested in knowing what constitutes a representative city.

The U.S. plans to claim a large share of the six million square mile Antartic, pending Rear Admiral Byrd's return. Australia already claims one-third of the total area. It is hoped that all that ice will hold down any heat that might arise over territorial disputes.

The newly formed Americans for Democratic Action is ready to purge its ranks of too-far leftists.

Léaders of A.D.A. want their organiza-tion to possess a healthy but not pink complexion.

President Truman's recommended 37billion dollar budget for 1947 may unearth a few of the political hatchets that he and the 80th Congress apparently buried a few days ago.

Typewriter Talk

A Kansas State professor informed me the other day in emphatic language that in his day as a student things weren't as they are now. Men took off their hats in Anderson Hall, he said loftily, twirling his hat in his hand to show me that he was a true gentleman of the old school,

When I go through Anderson Hall I always concentrate on getting through without being knocked down and trampled, so I hadn't noticed that the gentlemen of Kansas State College aren't gentlemanly about this hat-doffing business. When some guy bumps into me I don't look for a hat on his head.

So I sent a reporter to Anderson to check up and he stationed himself in a safe place, at least the safest one in the hall of Anderson. He came back a few minutes later with the disturbing news that he had counted 18 hats on 18 heads in Anderson. He apparently had been completely disillusioned by his survey for he wore his hat into my office.

"SPEBSQSA" Hard To Say But Members Can Sing

Encouraged by an enthusiastic audience of approximately 1600 persons, the Manhattan chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America formally received its charter at a barber shop quartet parade in College Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The show, with Hurst Majors as master of ceremonies, made a hit with the audience from the beginning when Frank Strong, former citizen of Manhattan and now director of the SPEB-SOSA chorus in Topeka, led the members, both local and visiting in their theme song, "The Old Songs."

The program opened with a presentation of two songs by a horus of members of the local neophyte chapter, directed by Neal Haggard. Two quartets have been formed in the new chapter and were presented during the program. Members of the first quartet organized are Phil Sanders, Howard Melander, Robert C. Johnson, and Merrill Werts. The members of the second quartet are Paul Sanders, George Ragsdale, Walter Cochren, and Bob Ekblad.

The featured performers in the parade of barbershoppers were the Serenaders, a quartet from the Kansas City, Missouri, SPEBSQSA chapter. The Serenaders have placed second four times in International competition and could easily present a complete show from their rep-

Other quartets participating in the program were the Skellodians, from Kansas City; the Coca Cola Four, from Hutchinson; The Coney Island Gang, from Wichita; and the Ark City Firemen from Arkansas City.

Midway in the program Frank Strong again returned to the stage to lead the audience in

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some Community singing. Accompanied by Joe Stern, of Kansas City, at the piano, the audience sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I Wanna Girl, Just Like the Girl."

The closing number of the show was a combined chorus of all SPEBSQSA members present. Led by Frank Strong, the group rendered an unrehearsed medley of several old barber shop favorites.

Near the end of the program, Ray Koenig, president of the Kansas City barbershoppers, who sponsored the founding of the local chapter, presented the charter to Bob Johnson vicepresident of the new group. Hec White, also of Kansas City, and secretary of the Central States Association of SPEBSQSA, explained the purposes, aims and sketched the history of the organization.

15 To Get Short Course Diplomas

icates in February from a thirteen-month short course in refrigeration and air conditioning it was announced by G. A. Zellers, head of the shop practice department.

Students, who began the course in January, 1946, have taken two semesters of welding and machine shop work. They have had work in the servicing of domestic and commercial air conditioning units. Also included in the course was work in business management and business correspondence.

Most of the men enrolled will take positions as servicemen or salesmen for air conditioning and refrigeration companies. A few will continue their studies

Members of the class include James. H. Bowman, E. C. Blood, H. W. McFarlane, J. F. Brickell, Keith L. Taylor, R. T. Oliver, N. W. Anderson, Chalmers Clark, E. F. Hubbart, K. T. Phares, Vernon R. Buell, LeRoy C. Hembrough, Virgil B. Watts, Roy E. Bohnert and Leonard L.

KNITTING CLASS MEETS The veterans' wives knitting class will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Conover, 815 Moro.

The majority of the population of Turkey is engaged in or dependent on agriculture.

Vorth South

By Yvonne Sturgeon Jim Smith or the University of Texas was elected head of the nationwide student organization that includes more than three hundred colleges and universities over the United States at the recent Chicago Student Conference. He was serving at the time as head of the student body at Austin.

At the University of Minnesota some students are hearing their classroom lectures while sitting at home in an easy chair. Lectures in American Philosophy are being broadcast three times a week. Examinations are taken by mail. It is believed that this course is more satisfactory than the old type of correspondence course that involved preparing and sending out individual assignments and drafts of each lecture.

Students at the University of Oklahoma provided enough hot checks to check the cold wave. according to the Oklahoma Daily. In the last days before vacation one establishment cashed 17 checks that bounced. Another firm had 12 student checks returned by the bank. The checks averaged about \$5 each.

Oklahoma University believes that they are the only university in the United States offering course in Japanese writing. The course is offered through correspondence and is divided into three-hour courses entitled "Elementary Japanese Reading and Writing." The majority of the students enrolled in the course at present are members of the armed forces stationed in Japan.

A survey conducted at the University of Iowa recently

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showed that according to men the ideal wife is a years younger than her husband, a good com-panion, has a pleasing disposition, dependable character, and is mutually trractive.

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band was one who has a dependable character, emotional maturity, desire for home life and a pleasing disposition. Most women want one 3 years older than themselves.

The 1947 lend-a-book drive has been started at Iowa State by volunteer workers. Last year they handled 450 books.

Lashbrook Elected Council Chairman

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism, has been elected chairman of the Council on Standards of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. at the annual meeting in Lexington, Kentucky.
As chairman, he is also a

member of the American Council on Education for Journalism which is composed of five educator members and representatives of the four major newspaper publisher associations. This year, the council is working on an accreditation program for schools of Journalism, similar to the method used in which medical and law schools are accredited. Kansas State is one of only thirty-four accredited Journalism schools in the country.

Other members of the Council on Standards are the deans of Schools of Journalism at Montana State University, Marquette University and Texas University.

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SEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Students in the College hospital are Chester Roberts, Louis Jett, Arthur Christian, Martha Taylor, Robert Arnold, Harold Falen, and Dorothy Barber.

AG MAGAZINE OUT The Ag Student Magazine will be available to all students in the School of Agriculture this afternoon. Students should call for their copy in EAg 105 as soon

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Wildcats After **Second Loop Win**

The zany 1946-47 Big Six basketball race adds another thrill-packed chapter tomorrow night as Jack Gardner's Wildcats play host to the league-leading Missouri Tigers in Nichols Gym. The Cats will have two objectives in view as they attempt to bounce back from a 40 to 51 defeat doled out by Iowa State Friday and battle to knock the Tigers from their undisputed league - leading perch. A win would put the Cats back into a first place

Both teams started the season as definite underdogs but developed into loop sensations as they scored upset after upset in loop and non-loop play. Coach Sparky Stalcup's charges opened their season with a 49 to 40 victory over Drake nd now hold 10 wins against four losses in all games including victories in both of their conference clashes.

The Tigers followed the Drake win with victories over South Dakota, Westminister and St. Louis U. and entered the R. C. Tourney undefeated. In that series they opened with a 53 to 56 loss to S.M.U. followed up by dropping a 53 to 61 decision to Oklahoma and bounced back by edging Iowa State 56 to 55.

Tigers Drop Illini
The Mizzou men showed their first real victory inclinations De-cember 16 as they de-whizzed Illinois 55 to 50 and have since defeated Washington U., Rice Texas Christian, Iowa State and Kansas U. Contests were dropped to Texas and Baylor, both in the Oklahoma City tournament.

The Missouri defense has been the deciding factor in their two conference wins. In both games, Iowa State and Kansas were limited to an average of 30 points. Iowa State was downed 36 to 25 and the now-lowly Jayhawks fell 34 to 39. In the latter contest the tight Tiger defense forced the Hawks to shoot wildly, and a few times over the backboard. In the Wildcats two loop encounters their opponents averaged 53 points per game while the Cats managed a 5212 Starters Tentative

Coach Stalcup's starting five is tentative since his pivot position is injury-ridden with Red Haynes, John Rudolph and Kenny Bounds all on the sick list. Rudolph, a 1941 freshman star at K-State, started against K.U. but further injured his leg on that clash and the starting nod will probably go to Bounds. At the forwards will be Thornton Jenkins and Dan Pippin, two gh scoring artists. They lead the Bengal offensive department with a total of 280 points in 14 contests, Jenkins with 144 and

Pippen with 136. Slated for starting duty at the guard slots are Pleasant Smith and Darrell Lorrance. These cage artists follow Jenkins and Pip-pen in individual scoring with 167 counters between them. Gardner Works Cats

In preparation for this battle Gardner held a special practice session Sunday afternoon. In the drills Genial Jack stressed passing, shooting and held a chalk talk on Tiger tactics. Two of his performers limped out of the Iowa State tilt and may only limited service tomorrow. Guard Kite Thomas further injured his ankle and Center Clarence Brannum is having additional knee trouble. Thomas robably will get the nod as a starter but the opening center by, visit one today. slot may go to either Marlo

Dirks or Jerry Patrick. Slated for duty at the forward positions are Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby while Jack Dean is scheduled to round out the guard slot.

Bees Battle Bengals As a curtain-raiser Coach Danny Howe's Wildcat B squad will meet the Bengal reserves. Howe has revised his line-up since the last Bee tilt wth cagenewcomer Norman "Rocky" Rothrock slated for starting service at a guard berth. Rothrock, a former Wyandotte High star.



By Dick Dodderidge The Wildcat cage victory bubble burst Friday night and the Cats found themselves in the same boat as most of the other teams in the loop. . . . Tomorrow's opponent, Missouri, is the only undefeated squad in conference play with K-State, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma all deadlocked for second place. . . . K. U.'s hopes suffered another blow the same evening as the Sooners took them to task by a 50 to 47 count. . . . It's not hard to imagine that the Big Six race may not be decided until after the last game of the

season. . . . Even then it may be a conglomeration of tie. The race officially ends March 7 as Kansas meets Missouri at Columbia. . . . The Wildcats last league encounter comes February 27 when they tackle Nebraska at Lincoln. . . . Between now and then anything can happen and probably will. . . . Other conferences are experiencing the same troubles with the Missouri Valley being the latest victim as mighty Oklahoma A. & M. fell before St. Louis U. Friday by a 38 to 20 score.

The Cat's 40 to 51 defeat Fri-

day was a hard pill to take but

no worse than Oklahoma and

K. U. followers have experienced

. . Coach Gardner classed the

debacle as "just another one

of those things" with the Cy-clones hot and the Wildcats

cold . . . The Iowa team has

always been a potentially fine

ball club but had failed to hit

its stride before Friday . . . Now

the K-State club has a trio of

tough loop contests remaining

this semester . . . First off its

Missouri tomorrow, then Okla-

homa visits Nichols Gym Sat-

urday and finally the Cats meet

K. U. in Lawrence January 28.

is mighty pleased with the show-

ing his charges made on their

first wrestling tour since 1942

five Rock Mountain teams in

six evenings to roll up a truly enviable record . . . Pat was at

a NCAA rules committee meet-

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. The group blazed through

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson

has not seen service because of football injuries but is expected to be ready for action tomorrow. Other starters are Tom Quilty at the other guard, Rollin Prather at center and Wendall Pollock and Joe Thuston at forwards.

The Bee contest will start at 7:00 p.m. with the varsity squads slated to take the court at 8:45. The game is open to holders of Blue activity books.

AVC Will Meet Thursday Evening

The Kansas State chapter of the American Veterans' Committee will meet in Room 328, Anderson Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to officials of the organization.

At last week's meeting, three committees were appointed. Two were regular membership and publicity committees. The third was a special committee to investigate the new Langer bill now before Congress. This bill provides for raising the subsidy payments to veterans going to school under the G. I. Bill of

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bout the life and times of Jack Gardner's cagesters.

. . Nighswonger's next

The first of a series of biographical basketball cartoons appears in the Collegian sports section this issue . . . The pictorial offerings are the work of Paul "Fritz" Remmele, a freshman Architecture student from this city . . . Fritz and I will attempt to do our best to give readers as much info as possible

Cyclone Stop Cat's Win Streak

The Kansas State Wildcats were blown from the top rung of the Big Six basketball ladder Friday night in Ames as the whirlwind Iowa State Cyclones came through with a 51 to 40 victory over the Cats. The ing streak for the Cyclones and stopped a six-contest winning streak for Jack Gardner's Wildcats. win snapped a 10-game los-

The Cyclones annexed their win by staging a rousing second half offensive display to roll up 32 points. K-State led at the mid-marker 26 to 19 but cooled off in the second stanza counting a mere 14 points. The loss threw the Cats into a four-way tie for second place in the loop and gave Missouri undisputed possession of the top slot.

At the game's onset the lead see-sawed freely but the Wildcats, paced by Harold Howey. jumped to the front with four minutes remaining and enjoyed a six-point margin at the half. Howey counted four field goals and a charity toss during the first canto but was held to a single bucket the second.

The second half found K-State offensively and defensively frigid and 5,200 fans, largest crowd ever to view a Cyclone home contest, watched their underdog team hit from every angle to cop the encounter. Both squads exchanged the lead several times early in the final stanza until Forward Jim Myers fired in a field goal and a free throw team up front, 33 to 32 with seven and a half minutes to play.

After that the Cyclones were never pressed as they squelched every K-State scoring attempt. The win, the fourth conference upset in two weeks, was Iowa State's first in two loop starts and gave them a record of three wins and ten defeats in all contests to date.

Myers and Center Don Paulson, each with 13 points, paced the Cyclones. Howey topped the Wildcats with 11 followed by Keith Thomas with eight. Dave Weatherby, usually a high scorer, went without a point and

failed to even attempt a shot the first half.

The free throw jinx was partly responsible for the Wildcat's defeat. The Cats were only able to cash in on five of 18 attempts while Iowa State reversed the average by scoring on 13 of 18.

	The Box Score:				
	Kansas State (40) FO	FT	F	TP	
	Weatherby f	. 0	0	0	
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	Krone, f2	2	1	6	
	Harman, f1		2	2	
9	Holman, f0	0	1	0	
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	Patrick; c0	0	3	0	
Ĺ	Dirks, c1	1	0	3	
i	Dean, g	0	1	6	
í	Thomas, g4	0	5	8	
ì	Langton, g0	2	0	1	
	Mann, g0	0	1	0	
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	Totals17	6	18	40	
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	Ray Wehde, f2	3	2	47	
	Buck, f0	0	0	0	
	Roy Wehde, f	0	1	0	
	Paulsen, c	3	2	13	
٢	Block, c3	1	4	7	
ï	Norman, g4	1	4	9	
ì	Sheperd, g1	0	2	2	
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Cage Play-Offs Start Tonight

Intramural basketball championship play-offs begin tonight with the ATO team meeting the PiKA's at 7:30 p.m. The winner of this game meets the Sigma Nu's on Friday for the Greek championship. The Ramblers and Northwesters are tied in one Independent bracket so Independents drawings have not been made.

Friday the PiKA's won over the 'AKL's' in a hard fought contest 27-25 to win their bracket. The same night the Sigma Nu's took the Acacia's 35-29 and the Ramblers took the Splinters 39-27 to break the three-way tie in their bracket.

Winners of the Independent brackets are the Brains, YMCA. Brownies, Methodist Men and Kearney Rats. After drawings are made these teams will fight it out tomorrow and Friday with the Independent championship game scheduled for January 23. The All-College championship will be decided Friday, January 25 when the Greek and Independent winners meet.

In seven games last Thursday three ended in ties. They are not played off unless they determine a championship. Scores are as follows:

	Thursda	y, Jan. 9
	Kearney Rats 34	Eagles 34 (t)
	Methodists22	Blue Boys 22 (t
	Phi Delta23	Delts23 (t
	Klimek Hall43	Sad Sacks 29
	Riffraffs36	Hillel28
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Matmen Annex Five Wins In Opening Matches

The Kansas state wrestling team continued their unbroken string of victories Friday and Saturday by annexing wins over Colorado U. and Wyoming U. The Wildcat grapplers won over the Colorado Buffaloes Friday in Boulder by a 22 to 8 score and whitewashed Wyoming in Lara-

mie the following night, 36 to 0. The Cats had previously defeated Colorado State, Denver U. and Golorado A. and M. in their first matches since 1942. On the trip the matmen were coached by Fritz Knorr while head mentor Pat Patterson attended a NCAA rules committee meeting in New York City.

The Wyoming squad was routed as the Cats rolled up six falls and two decisions: In the Colorado meet Patterson's men won on five decisions and a fall. The Colorado results were: Allen Patton, C. U., won by a fall from George McCaskill, K.S., Charles Nighswenger, K. S., won by a decision from Dex

Brinker, C. U. Robert Johnson, K. S., won by decision from Robert Yant, C.

Stanley Fansher, K. S., won by fall from Elmer Hafling, C. U. Verle McCellan, K. S., won by decision from Darrell Hafling,

Al Mott, C. U., won by decision from Rex Sheppard, C. U. Kenneth Topping, K. S., won by decision from Scotty Putnam, C. U.

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"The Walls Came Tumbling Down" "The Madonna's

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Sunday was another cigarpuffing day at the Farm House as Leon Cox announced his engagement. Mariana Mueller of the University of Southern California now wears his diamond on third finger, left hand.

Eleanor Mae Long passed sweets at 1022 Kearney announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to Elbert LeRoy Bell.

New Phi Delta Theta officers are Dick Gorman president; Bob Babson reporter; Bob Gordon, treasurer; Jim Heaton secretary; Claude Howard, rush captain; Jack Fuller, social chairman.

Wanda Knight, Lillian Lacy and Marilyn Mills are formally pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. New pledges are Maxine Keeshing, Martha Miller and Doloris Wright.

Our apologies to Louido Rice for telling of Louise's engagement to Robert H. Arnold. The couple will be married February 21 in Kansas City.

Wilma Jean Platt and John Chitwood announced their engagement as John passed cigars at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday night.

Pi Phi's entertained their alumna house board at a buffet dinner Thursday evening. The dinner was followed by a business meeting.

At the Phi Delt house last week Don Dietrich and Jack Landreth passed the smokes. Don's cigars told his fraternity brothers of his engagement to Mary Beth Burns. Alpha Delta Pi sorority received the news of Jack's engagement through chocolates passed by Betty Stevens.

'Choosing the day after Christmas, Margene Farnell and Harris Clark exchanged marriage vows at the Seven Dolars Church. Both are Manhattanites.

The K-Dining Room was crowded Sunday evening when the ATO pledges had as their dinner guests the Alpha Delta Pi pledges.

A new Kappa Sig pledge pin is now being worn by Calvin Elder of Wichita. He was pledged Thursday.

Betty Wallace surprised her Kappa sorority sisters last Thursday evening by announcengagement to Dick Hedrick.

Leonard Wood passed cigars brothers to announce his engagement. Margaret Stafford of Mankato is the young maiden. After dinner traditional "ceremonies" were held for Margaret, a former student of K-State.

Shanty received roses Monday to announce the marriage of Gladys Boy to Allison Stration. The wedding was in Raymond on December 20.

Chocolates, topped with a miniature ship bearing the ring, announced the engagement Sunday at Van Zile Hall of Norene Frances to Midshipman Vernon Klemm of Annapolis Naval Acad-

Sunday at Van Zile brought sweets from Dorothy Strawbinger who is now wearing the AGR pin of Elden Martin. Dorothy graduated from K-State last spring and is now with the Kansas Natural Gas in Kansas City.

Saturday dinner brought chocolates to Van Zile Hall announcing the engagement of Haines to Quinlin

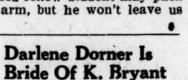
Block and Bridle Club held a semi-formal dance in recreation center in Anderson Hall Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. David Mackintosh were chaperons. The music for the dance was furnished by Vaughn Bolton's orchestra...

Jerry Hopson passed choco-lates at Waltheim Hall Wednesday night announcing her engagement to Meri Francis of Republican City, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Good, Harper, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ardith, to Robert E. Hemphill.

Women of Waltheim Hall neceived chocolates Sunday announcing the engagement of Norma Jean Mauk to John Quayle Ekey of Philadelphia, Pa. John is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a nior in pre-med at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

ATO's initiated the following men Sunday; Bob Berndt, Eugene Bruner, Ike Berndt, Huck Heath, Larry King and John



The home of Mr. and Mrs.

the Christmas-Day marriage of

their daughter, Darlene Dorner,

and Kelly Bryant. The Rev.

W. O. Knowles read the double

ring ceremony as the couple ex-

Lila Marie Baker, pianist,

played "Andante Cantabile," "I

Love Thee", "I Love You Truly"

and the traditional wedding

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a

street length white wool dress

with black accessories. Her bou-

quet was of white roses on a

Cleota Davis in pink wool

crepe was the maid of honor.

Donna Dryden, bridesmaid, wore

aqua wool crepe. Bob McColom

Mrs. Bryant is a student here

and Mr. Bryant is attending

Pratt Junior College. The couple

will live in Pratt after this

changed vows.

white Bible.

was best man.

W. J. Dorner was the scene for Today, January 14-Basketball-Kansas State vs. Missouri University, Nichols

> Gym. B Team Basketball-Missouri University, Nichols Gym. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Ag. Ec. Club meeting, W Ag. 312, 7:30-9 p.m. Klod and Kernel Club meeting, E Ag. 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA Advisory board meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:15 p.m. Graduate Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. varied interest group, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m. Chaparajos, E Ag. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans' Ass'n. Special meeting, W 115, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Religious Federation Midweek meditation, I 103, 9:10-9:30 p.m. YW-YM coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m. Amistad hour dance, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 16-

Pi Beta meeting, A 228, 7:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner-Sigma Nu, Chapter House, 6-8 p.m.

Waltheim Hall, hour dance, Chapter House, 7-8 p.m. Physics Colloquium, W 202 and 223, 4 p.m.

Schedule Women's Posture Contests

The posture contest in women's intramurals will be held Friday and next Monday. Competition will be at 5 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Each team should sign up to be judged at one of these times.

Participants must wear either leotards or their own bathing suits, according to Miss Katheryn Mc Kinney, head of the intramural program.

A list of the women on each team must be turned in to the physical education office by 1 p.m. the day the team is scheduled for judging. There must be six on each squad and each organization may enter as many squads as it wishes.

No heart and lung check is necessary for this activity.

Members of the physical education staff will be the judges. Darlene Meisner is student manager of the posture contest.

Freshmen Will Keep Corsages

Freshmen don't want to outlaw corsages at K-State dances, a freshman class survey shows. Two-thirds of the 425 freshmen interviewed in the poll,

conducted by a committee headed by Christine Copt, answered an emphatic "no" to the poll question. Students at several other schools have inflicted selfimposed restrictions on the corsage custom.

The freshman poll also showed that 98 per cent of the class members interviewed favor the earliest possible use of Thompson Hall as a temporary Student Union. The freshmen couldn't decide whether to have a masquerade ball or a spring dance with a name band. Opinion was equally divided.

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CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m. Dairy Club meeting, W Ag. 212, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15-

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. AVC meeting, A 228, 7:30 p.m.

Registrar Names (Continued from Page One)

hattan; and Robert Rubin Rosenfeld, Forest Hills, New Bachelor of Science in Archi-

tectural Engineering, John B. Rogers, Manhattan. Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, Jack Conroy

Leonard, Junction City; Jerome Edgar McConnell, Salina; Charles William Olson, Manhattan; David Junior Patterson, Marysville; Ralph William Wedd, Oak Hill; and Dean Omar Whitney, Topeka. Bachelor of Science in Civil

Engineering, Alva Harlan Bandy. Cottonwood Falls; William Edward Budd, Chanute; Lloyd Charles Durow, Topeka; Harold Loren Gibson, Atlanta; Harry Junior Hershey, Westmoreland; Vann Hess, Manhattan; Ernest Otis Nelson, Scandia; Earl Ellis Perkins, Belleville; Robert Halsey Snead, Lakewood, O.; Hans von Unwerth, Kansas City, Mo.; and Earle Ellwood Wilkinson, Quinter.

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Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts, Truman Morris Barrett, Wichita; and Donald Dean Urquhart, Wamego.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Carroll Lee Bell, Hutchinson; Case Artman Bonebrake, Woodston; Paul Eugene Borg, Marquette; Norman Rodman Byers, Manhattan; Donald Kent Duwe, Lucas; Harry Richard Homes, St. George; Earl Sidney Hunter, Iola; James Samuel Machen, Abilene; Wendell Claude Muck, Clay Center; Earl Ivo Osborn, Jr., Manhattan; Au-brey Glen Park, Oakley; Theodore Wheeler Shidler, Jr. Wichita: Robert Newton Stone, Leavenworth; Stanley Hendricks Stuart, Glen Elder; and Herbert Corzine Thompson, Ellinwood.

School of Home: Economics Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Mildred Louise Beach, and Madelyn Henkle

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rite Smith, Tucson, Ariz. Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing, Anna Elizabeth Parker, Kansas City; Alice Isabel Shedd, Bethel; Margaret Ann Zimmerman, White-

School of Veterinary Medicine:

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine,

Jack Gale Ballentine, Bonner Springs; James Warner Barry, Jr., Walter Carnette Bowie, and Earl Hugo Brown, Jr., Kansas City; John Frank Carnes, Henryette, Okla.; Brainerd Glenn Cherry, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Louis Conti Comba, Manhattan; Resendo Cordero Antunano, Humacao, Puerto Rico; Robert Lee Cornell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jose Agustin Diaz Bonnet, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Ralph William Fogleman, Colby; Samuel Gillespie Frazier, Blackshear, Ga.: William Arthur Frey, Sa-

lina; Ordella Ida Geisler, Lincoln, Nebra.; Clarence Earl Hardin, Jr., Petaluma, Calif.; Benjamin Oliver Hebert, Menlo Park, Calif .: James Sterling Hervey, Belle Plaine; Gladus Odell Howell, Cherryville, North Carolina; Junior Clifford Hubbs, Forrance; Cecil Wayne Ingmire, Council Grove; Milo Larson Johnson, Topeka; Ruth Kaslow. New York: Arthur Louis Kelly, Derby; Harold William Kinard, Ruffin, So. Car.; Robert E. Dinders, Baldwin, Ill.

Donald Cottlob Low, Denver, Colo.; Otto Francis Luke, Jr., Solomon; Leslie Jerome McHenry, Manhattan; Alvah Rufus McLaughlin, Jr., Clyde Ellis Moles, Kansas City, Mo.: Saul Narotsky, Columbia, Conn.; Marvin Alfred Norby, Pratt; Seymour David Nord, Newark, N. J.; Pedro Antonio Oliver. Santurce, Puerto Rico; Jack Allen Parker, Byers, Tex.; Zenas Olen Pumphrey, Fort Branch, Ind.; Carl Ernest Rehfeld, Warner, S. Dak.

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"For necessity's sake, we have

permitted parking on drives that

were far too narrow for such a

purpose," Dean Seaton said. "We

wanted to discontinue this prac-

tice as soon as posible because

of the hazards. Traffic accidents

were always a great danger. And

in the event of a fire on the

campus, fire-fighting equipment

would have had a difficult time

Eleven Compete

In Talent Show

Cash prizes will be awarded tonight to the best acts compet-ing in the first annual talent

show sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. The show will start

at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. Tickets will be on sale

in the box office prior to that

Some non-competing acts are

also scheduled for the program.

A surprise number is included.

Charles Page will present a Comedy act and Mary Jane Waggoner will play a piano solo, "Claire de Lune". The Van

Zile Trio will entertain the au-

dience while the judges are mak-

ing their decision at the conclu-

Competing numbers entered

are: Virginia Dibbons' reading "Boo hoo! I Want My Mom;"

Ronald Grey's original arrange-

ment of "St. Louis Blues" as a

harmonica solo; A piano boogie solo by Gordon Young; a vocal solo by Ray Ulgatt; Acrobatic

dance number by Pat Hartnett; vocal solo by Robert Reinking; piano solo by Scott Rogers; a

Leauna Siler; a reading, "De-

butante" by Joline Nelson;

"I've Got You Under My Skin",

and a Marimba number by

by Karl Ander

French horn solo, "Poeme"

sion of the program.

reaching the scene."

McCord Expects Occupants In 108 **Apartments Soon**

Hal H. McCord, director of Collège housing, said yesterday that 108 apartments in the FPHA project for veteran stu-dents would be ready for occupation by the end of January if construction continues at the present rate.

Construction has been completed on 28 two-bedroom apartment units, McCord said. He believes they all will be occupied by this evening.
Of the 28 student families

now occupying FPHA apart-ments, 16 have moved from house trailers in Campus Courts. There is a long waiting list for the trailers and they are being occupied as soon as they are va-

The apartments now being occupied in the north athletic ouse and the Veterinary Hos-

Although the apartments are still without sinks and window shades, the veterans who have moved in, say they are quite satisfied, McCord said. The contractor for the project reports he has acquired sinks for more than half of the total number of apartments. They will be installed as soon as weather conditions permit the plumbers to catch

Wednesday Is 'Sneak Day'

many seniors next Wednesday. The day has been designated "Senior Sneak Day", according to Merrill Werts, senior class

Big event will be a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Wednesday evening in the Avelon Ballroom with Matt Betton and his orchestra. The evening has been de-clared as one o'clock night for senior women. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

A full program, planned by various senior committees, will include: From 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., a juke box jamboree at the Avalon; at 2 p. m., a movie matinee at Sosna theater; 2 to the Avalon.

Each person attending the senior functions must have a membership card. The cards will be on sale in Anderson Hall Monday and Tuesday. Any person with a membership card will be admitted free to the Matt Betton dance and the jam sessions, the card with an additional twelve cents will admit seniors to the matinee.

Chapel Gifts Are Memorials

Three gifts to the World War II Memorial Chapel have been announced this week.

Mrs. Faye (Uhland) Hellener, Larned, a sophomore in home economics and art at Kansas State College, has pledged \$500 for a memorial at the College to her husband, Lt. Robert H. Hel-lener, who died in World War

The memorial will be in the form of a window in the small

Lieutenant Hellener, who was graduated in business administration in 1942, died Aug. 3, 1944, in France.

An individual memorial in the form of a nave pew and cushion will be established in the chapel and chime tower for Maj. Arlie W. Higgins, a 1929 KSC grad-uate who died Oct. 24, 1944, in the South China sea about 200 miles from the China coast.

The memorial to cost \$200, is being established by Mrs. Vanita C. Higgins, 517 Eleanor Ave. San Antonio, Tex., widow of Major Higgins; Mrs. Hester I. Higgins, Seneca, mother; and Mrs. Gladys Post, Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Grace Myers, Havensville, sisters.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority in Manhattan will contribute \$500 toward a single stained glass window in the main chapel of the World War II memorial. A check for \$50 has been received by the College as a payment toward the window.

Eight in Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Robert Arnold, Martha Falen, Clyde Smith, Robert Gantal Eileen Ralston, Helen Hennon, Jay Givens and Robert

Television Station To Begin Test Broadcasts In Spring

Television station WOXVB, operated by and from Kansas State College, will begin test operation this spring, acording to present plans. Regular broadcasts will follow in about, ten months. The station has been in the process of development for about two years, with Associate Professor K. H. Martin and Instructor Kenneth Hewson of the electrical engineering department setting up the

According to Professor Marthe studio will be set up in northwest corner of the basement of Illustrations and the control room will be in the southwest part. Some of the equipment is already set up. The transmitter antenna will be set up on the tower east of the

Student Participation Television broadcasts will be en-tirely independent of radio broadcasts from station KSAC. No definite arrangements have been made for scheduling daily broadcasts, but these will probably include musicals and drawith students taking part the broadcasts, newscasts which will include explanatory maps and charts, 16 mm. movies, and chain programs, if they become available to the locality.

The equipment set up in the control room will consist of a monitoring console for the cameras and one for the sound engineer and program director. special equipment required for the operation of the cameras two transmitters, one for pic-tures and one for sound, and seperate cameras for live talent and movie reproductions. Three monitors will be used, two for checking the signals as they leave the cameras, and the other for checking signals before they go on the air. 15-Mile Reception

Reception radius for the station will be about fifteen miles, or the horizontal line of sight. The station wil be operated on a high frequency because of the great detail in the transmissions.

Names Officers

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council the following officers were elected: Bill Christian, Pi Kappa president; Bob Reed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president; Georgia Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary-treasurer; and L. D. Compton, Phi Delta Theta, social chairman,

The Council plans to meet Tuesday to continue plans for re-organization. The meeting will be at 7.:30 p. m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Plans were made at the last meeting for revising the constitution

The re-organization of the Interfraternity Pledge Council is sponsored by the Men's Interfraternity Council and the Senior Women's Panhellenic Council. The sponsorship of the Senior Women's Panhellenic is temporary; their final decision will be announced Tuesday. The Council will include only fra ternity representatives if they discontinue their support.

Phi Kappa Phi To Elect Members

The election of members to the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, will be Friday, Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics announced Monday.

Miss McKinney said the elec-tion will take place at a business meeting of the college chapter, in Calvin Hall. The majority of the 180 members of the chapter are on the faculty. For membership in national Phi Kappa Phi a student must be in the upper 10 percent of the student body, and must have a high scholastic standing during the semester preceeding elec-

Mu Phi Epsilon Recital Sunday

Members of Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will present their winter recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in College Auditorium. The public is invited.

Participants will be Neva and social program in ollege Jean Fleener, Norene Francis, June Tucker Thomson, Eula Mae Taylor, Marion Terrill, Jeanne Anderson, Geraldine Mc-Call Beam, Jerry Gatz and Elizabeth Mustard.

Thirty-four Kansas State veterans have not received subsis-It will operate on frequency channel No. 5. payments for December, erry B. Varner, senior training officer of the Veterans Admin-Kansas State went into existration Guidance Center, reperimental television as early as 1933, The development of television equipment was so li-mited at that time that the

Varner credits most payment delays to the fact that students have transferred schools or have had dealings with more than one Veterans Administration regional office. Kansas State compares 'very favorably" with other colleges in timeliness of subsistence payments, Varner added.

Carl H. Kunsemuller, chief of rehabilitation in the Wichita regional office, visited the KSC guidance center Friday. He promised to give personal attention to any subsistence problem that may face K-State students, according to Varney.

Freshman Orientation Plans Set **Busy Week For 500 New Students**

Orientation Week for an expected class of 500 second semester freshmen will begin at Kansas State at 9 a. m., February 6.

transmissions could only

larged slightly with lenses.

clude the head and shoulders of

the subject and reproductions

were about the size of a post-

age stamp. These could be en-

Sound broadcasts from the

original station were received

as far away as Maine and pic-

ture reproductions reached Chi-

cago, Ill. This long range was

due to the low frequency of the

broadcasts, which kept the re-

productions from being very

Dances, variety shows, a play, radio broadcasts, a chance to meet the faculty, tours, 2 free admission tickets to the Manhattan theaters, and, of course, tests, are only a part of an extensive program of welcome and introduction to the new staters.

Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel, will open the week with a talk in the Auditorium on "Why Orientation

After preliminary registration, Freshmen will split into small groups to meet their hosts and hostesses who will take them on a tour of the campus. President Milton S. Eisenhow-

er will extend a welcome that af-An English test will follow, with a recreation period and 4:45 p. m. broadcast with freshmen participating concluding

the afternoon session. "Be a Little Cuckoo," a slapstick comedy by Howard Reed, will be presented for freshmen at 8 p. m. that day in the auditorium. The play, by the Kansas State Players, gives a glimpse of a last minute play rehearsal. The cast include: Beverly Gronquist en Hammond as Harriet an actress; Lavon Crawford as Mary, the heroine; Louise Beim as Hanna. a supporting actress; Ann Wilcox as Mrs. Harvey, director

Ben Stewart is student direc-

of the play.

Arrange Aptitude Tests College aptitude and mathematics tests will be given in the Auditorium on Friday morning

"Your Health" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Snook, head of the student health department, in the afternoon. A test of reading ability and a personality inventory will follow.

Freshmen will meet their faculty during a coffee hour in Recreation Center at 3:30 p. m. Fri-

Tickets will be given entitling freshmen to free admision that night to any of the Manhattan

Student Council members and leaders of principle college activities will tell students about extra-curricular activities at Kansas State, on Saturday morning, following an Occupational Interest Inventory in the audi-

"Life at Kansas State" will be explained to women by Dean Helen Moore, dean of women, in Recreation Center, and to men by Paul Torrance, men's adviser, in the auditorium.

Upperclassmen will present a variety show, Saturday evening at the auditorium. Church services,

school, and evening fellowship meetings fill the program for Sunday, February 9. Preference lists wil be distributed in time that the church of the student'spreference can notify him of that church's student activities.

Registration begins Monday as well as physical examinations for freshmen men.

Register in Nichols Gym Registration, which lasts for four days, will be held in Nichol's gym. Physicals for men will be given at the student health office, on the second floor of Anderson Hal.

reshman women will receive their physicals on Thursday, February 13, at the Student Health

Each afternoon at 4, during registration, recreation will be provided in Recreation Center and the women's gymnasium.

A recreation night, events to be announced later, will take place Monday night, of Orienta-Week. "The Veterans Speak" titles an open meeting the next night in the auditorium. The Student Council Freshman Dance will be held Wednesday evening. Freshmen will broadcast again on Thursday, February 13, over KSAC at 4:45 p. m.

Talent from the freshman class will conclude the week in a show that day at 8:00 p. m. Freshmen and upperclassmen

enrain at the same time.

K-State Morals, Ideals, Are High Doctors Say

Student ideals and moral values at Kansas State are exceptionally high, believe Dr. M. D. Woolg, head of the counselling bureau, and Dr. R. R. Snook, head of the Department of Student Health.

"Morally, the students here are equal to, or head and shoulders above student bodies on other campuses I have visited." Dr. Snook said. He beleives Kansas State students are exceptionally level headed with plenty of good common sense. They know how to handle themselves and have a good time too. He thinks this is partially because many of the students are from small rural communities where family relations are much closer than is often the case in large cities.

Students whose maintain high principles will carry those same principles with them to college. Maladjusted students usually come from maladjusted or unhappy homes, Dr. Woolf added.

would be onducie to higher ideals and standards among the students,, according to Dr.

well-banlanced academic

Morals, good or bad, are an almost result of morale. A lib-

eral curriculum will give the student elective work in courses other than his major. It must he complete enough to give him training in his chosen field, yet also allow time for recreation and an adequate social life, Dr. Woolf said. If a student feels he is work-

ing and living to canacity he will find little time for brooding over small dissatisfactions, Pr. Woolf. In order to maintain ideals and reduce diciplinary cases, colleges must meet the basic needs of students. These include hetter recreational facilities, a more adequate social life, a change in study program, better housing conditions, more religious altivities, and friendlier facultystudent relations.

A better method, improving campus morale, and morals, than preaching to or punishing students is to give them something to do, Dr. Woolf believes. Provide more wholesome kinds of activity as an outlet for student energy, and there will be fewer infractions of the rules. Recognize a student as an important part of a group, so that has a feeling of "belonging." and he will lose his desire to withdraw from society.

Expect Quick Action New Laws Open Foreign On Veteran Payments Study to War Veterans

Many Americans who were overseas during the focust wir could see, even through the grim mask of battle, much that was interesting and promising about he lands they visited. Two recent legislative acts give these people a chance to go back to foreign universities and

Students eligible for financial assistance under Public Law No. 346, the "G. I. Bill of Rights", may use these benefits for study approved foreign schools Public Law No. 584, the Fulbright Act, provides for use of foreign currency received for surplus war materials sold overseas for exchanges of students with the particular country from which the currency comes.

The Department of State has also announced a limited number of travel and maintenance grants for graduate study in Central and South American Universities. To be eligible a student must be engaged in or have recently completed some phase of graduate work. Applicants will be judged on personal merit and must be familiar with the language of the nation in which they wish to study.

All other things being equal, war veterans will be given preference for the grants. Though no age limit has been placed on applicants, those under 35 will

Term's End Brings Freshman Counseling Problems-Woolf

The end of the first semester is the critical period for most freshmen and the time when they are most in need of counseling, Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau said yesterday.

Two hundred faculty members are ready to advise students on any of their problems, Dr. Woolf said. He advised freshmen who have not contacted their advisors to do so while there is still time before exmainations close in.

The mortality rate is high among freshmen, but tests have proved that counseling lowers that rate, the Bureau Chief

some schools of the Col-In lege half of the freshmen students have seen their advisors. Dr. Woolf hopes that at least 75 per cent of the freshmen will contact their advisers. Students ask their counselors

questions about everything. Many have problems about courses or curricula and vocations. Others, especially veterans, need help with financial trobles. Dr. Woolf pointed out that students often get cumulative fatigue after long periods in school without vacation. They bring all of these problems to their faculty counselors,

The faculty adviser system helps the College to get a complete record on each student during his College career. A student's teahers know more about him than his grades show, after counseling sessions, Dr. Woolf pointed out.

ME Honorary Elects 21 Men

Mechanical engineers wearing red and blue gears this week are new pledges of Pi Tau Siwma, national mechanical engineering fraternity. Stanley Stewart, president, has an-nounced the names of 21 men elected to the organization of the basis of engineering skill, scholarship and personality.

New pledges are Merle Patterson, John Lewis, John Shupe, John Marshall, Lloyd Smith, Harold Pierpoint, Ward Keller, John Anderson, Jack Harmon, Wilbur Hiser, Jack Rieb, Frank Richards, George Douglass, Robert Crank, Richard Brooks, Arthur Billiard, Richard Fedell, Walter Crum, Thomas Fletcher, Hubert Criss and Frank Richards.

Club Cervantes To Meet Monday

Panamanian government, politics and customs will be discussed by Miss Angelica Bonilla, a visitor here from Panama, at a Club Cervantes meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in A226. She will display some of the arteraft work of that country.

Miss Bonilla, now retired from teaching 29 years with the Panamanian Ministry of Education, is spending a year in the United States while studying our educational system and language. She is an aunt of Angelina Lepori and Jorge Vargas, College students,

probably stand the best chance of acceptance.

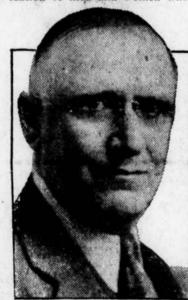
At present no funds are available to the State Department

for sending students to Europe. However, several private and memorial funds are available for this purpose. A good reference book for these foundations is "American Foundations and Their Fields," fourth edition, by Geneva Seybold.

National Group Honors Umberger

Dean H. Umberger, dean and director of the Kansas State College Extension Service, has just been named Grand Director of the National Epsilon Sigma Phi organization at a recent meeting of the council members in Chicago, Ill.

Epsilon Sigma Phi is the national honorary extension organization of men and women who



H. Umberger

have been employed as extension workers for a period of ten years or more. There are 47 local chapters in the 48 states and possessions. For the past two years Director Umberger has been Grand Vice-Director of this national organization.

In naming the Dean Grand Director of this honorary organization, the council members gave credence to his long years of service as a state and national leader in the field of agricultural development, with special emphasis given to the part that he has played in the organization and in the development of the extension serice, not only in Kansas but also throughout the United States. The membership of this organization awarded him the Distinguished Service ruby for distinguished work in Extension at its national meeting in

In 1919 Dean Umberger became Dean of the Division of Colege Extension and Director of the Kansas Extension Service.

Seniors to Collect Chapel Gifts Today

Today is the day for the seniors to make their donations for the farewell gift of a window in the World War II Memorial Chapel. The contributions may be made at a table in Anderson Hall between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. today.

At their last class meeting seniors voted to contribute \$1 apiece, class officials said.

Eighteen FMOC candidates

paraded before an audience of

Home Ec women in Rec Center

yesterday evening. The event

set the campaigns for favorite

man-on-campus election in mo-

The candidates were allowed

three minutes before the fem-

inine audience for introductions

and speeches. Murlin Hodgell.

Donald A. Brown, Harold Price,

Loyd Smith, Clarence Heath,

Rick Harman, Howard Bars-

hardt, Jack Dean, John M. Rob-

erts, Kenneth Mahoney, Bill

Christian, Tom Moren, Rollin

Prather, Verne Converse, Frank

Smith, and Marvin Snyder, rep-

resented organized houses. Bob

Ekblad and Scott Rogers were

entered in the contest by peti-

tion. The deadline for registra-

Barbara Rogers, ticket chair-

man, said tickets will go on sale

in Anderson Hall Monday. Home

Ec freshmen will also be selling

tion of candidates is today.

the tickets.

FMOC Candidates Parade

Before Home Ec. Audience

New Parking Lots Ease Traffic Tieup

Opening of two new automobile parking lots on the campus make it possible to discontinue parking on certain drives where congested traffic has been a hazard, Dean R. A. Seaton said yesterday.'

One of the new parking areas is north of the stadium field and west of the temporary barracks being constructed for engineering drawing classes. Entrances to the area are in the northeast and southeast corners. Set Up Signs

The second new lot is the area. east of the drive alongside East Waters hall. The plot is between this drive, College creek and the drive north of Van Zile hall. It is adjacent to the site of proposed classroom and office buildings.

Within a few days signs will be set up to indicate the areas but parking in them may begin immediately, No funds are available for surfacing the areas at present, according to Dean Seaton, but they may later be sanded. Both parking lots are tem-

Motorists may park anywhere in the new parking lot north of the stadium as long as they do not interfere with construction of the new drawing rooms. As no posts and cables have been erected, motorists will have to use their own judgment in orderly parking, Dean Seaton said. Restrict Drives

Opening of the new areas has permitted College authorities

K-Staters Get 4-Day Breather Between Semesters

Students can begin planning for their next "breather" from classes. The registrars' office reports that the vacation beday, February 6, and continues

through the following Sunday. The first semester exam week will be from Saturday, February 1, through Wednesday, February 5. After four days of vacation the students will start enrolling on Monday, February 10. Registration will continue four days and on Friday the 14, classes will be resumed.

Chemistry Society Elects Pledges

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry society has announced the election of its first postwar pledges.

Men elected were George Adams, Ben Baldwin, Robert Gates, Leonard Hartmann, Clyde Hinman, William Ketterman, Robert McColloch, Richard Medlin, Phillip Patrick, John Reynolds, Harvey Spencer, Lawrence Stevenson, Ralph Warner and Leonard

Officers elected at the meeting held to reactivate Phi Lambda Upsilon were Edward Stickle, president; Dr. Thomas Thomson, vice-president; Hal Siegele, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. William Schran, faculty advisor,

Although the women escort

the men and have exclusive

rights to vote, the men are, nev-

ertheless, expected to send cor-

sages, Jeannette Putnam, dance

held in Nichols Gym has not as

yet slowed preparations for the

dance on the part of the chair-

men. An exhibition basketball

game, wrestling against Oklaho-

ma A. and M., and the Snowball

Dance were scyheduled for Jan-

has been called off so the fight

for the date is between the Home

said he was planning to attend

the dance but was sure he would

not be allowed a vote. Julian did

not know of the dance. Neither

is a member of the Home Ec

Ec Club and the wrestlers.

The conflict of events to be

chairman said.

VA Offices Move Downtown

Lorraine Seaburg.

To make Veterans Administration contact services more accessible to veterans, VA today moved its contact office to the Higinbotham Building, 405-A Poyntz, from the former Kanen State College campus location.

Veterans may secure informa tion regarding educational and job-training, National Service Life Insurance, loan guarantee and medical and compensation assistance at this office, under managership of William M. Burkholder.

The downtown VA contact office will be open daily except Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. VA Guidance Center will remain at Anderson Hall at Kansas State College, Burkholder

Dale Runcan, training officer, in charge of on-the-Job training for Riley County also moved from the Courthouse to the VA office in the Higginbotham Building.

Advanced ROTC Offered Again

Students who plan to enter second semester and be graduated in February, 1949, will be offered an opportunity to enroll in ROTC at the time of registeration if sufficient interest is shown, Col A. G. Hutchinson, professor of military science and tactics announed Wednesday. Advanced ROTC is usually offered only during the first semester.

The course will be open to uary 14. The basketball game all men students who have completed one year of service in the armed forces of the U. S. and do not hold a commission

James Shriver and Elvin Julin the Reserve Corps. ian, first masculine Home Ec ma-Flight officers who have not received a commission are jors, are complicating matters for the dance committee. Shriver

Further information regarding this course may be had by contacting the Sgt. Major at the Military Science Dept. Deadline for enrollment has been set at January 27.

Typewriter Talk

Kansas State veterans who spend as much time figuring budgets as they do studying will be encouraged to know that others are having similar troubles-even \$45,-000 a year corporation presidents are having trouble.

A Mr. X in California mouned so loudly because he hasn't money to buy his wife new furs that he was recorded in New York headlines.

When he has sent his \$20,000 income tax each March Mr. X has left just barely enough for dinner parties, vacationings, maintenance of a 14-room house, four servants and membership in five separate

The club dues would just about support veteran at Kansas State for two semesters but this poor guy in California would have to give up golf.

Decide Now

By Margaret Parker

Changes in the SGA constitution which you will vote on January 28 and 29 provide that each student shall vote only for candidates from his school except for the Student Council President and class candidates and that Council representatives from the schools shall be elected and take office in the spring. Then the eight representatives from the classes should be elect-ed in the regular fall class elections and take office immediately

These two changes were suggested by the Student Planning Conference as a means of making the Student Council represent more adequately the student body.

If first provision is accepted each student will be voting for the students to represent his school on the Council, and he also will be able to vote for the Student Council President and his class candidates. It is only right that a student in Arts and Science would choose that school's representatives instead of having a student in Veterinary Medicine assist in the selc-tion. In choosing class candidates every member of the student body should have the privilege of choosing the members of his own class.

The second provision mentioned above would make the Student Council a continuous body instead of having an entirely new Council take office in the spring. The school representatives would take office in the spring and become accustomed to the workings of the Council; then the class representatives would take office in the fall and continue to hold their positions while the school representatives take office.

These provisions are to be voted on soon so carefully consider them and make your

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Opposes Pay Hike

Dear Editor:

One hears and reads considerable of the organized minorities on the campus. Here at school we have several such vocal groups which, by the sound of their names or by their long standing, give the erroneous impression to many outsiders, that they represent a majority of the student body.

I am referring to the Veterans' group who recently raised the cry for more money. Place my name along side of those who say that no matter how much you would give such a group it still would be insufficient. There was, I understand, one hundred such people who, complete with certified laundry lists, were wailing in un-ison that because of their poor battle scared feet they just couldn't compete with the

No doubt the estimate of expenses was close to correct and likewise true, they must use their savings and their wives may work. What would they have? What better cause is there for which to spend their savings? Where in this world do

you find wives who do not work?

If they, as thinking college students, ask for complete support, how can they condemn others for strikes, price hikes, black marketing and all the other multitudinous devices that will inevitably cause economic chaos for our country?

The veteran is getting the best treatment afforded any ex-fighter after any war in any country. There has been constant-ly at hand benefits which were not in the

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contract where we swore to defend the constitution from all enemies from within and without.

I resent these groups complaining of such misuse and bad treatment at the hands of Uncle Sugar, to the inference in the manner in which the whole sordid affair was published in the various newspapers, including your own. The impression was, that all the veterans at this school were implicated. I for one will say thank you Uncle for the Ninety, it is badly needed but rather would I return it than ask for more. DOUGLAS MERRITT.

Denies AVC Rumor

Dear Editor:

A particularly vicious rumor has been circulating around the campus recently. For the best interests of all concerned it must be debunked immediately.

The Commonwealth Party, so the story goes, has deliberately organized the American Veterans' Committee for the express purpose of "taking over" the Veterans' Association. The rumor is absurd but amazingly persistent.

True, several prominent members of the Cowmonwealth are AVC members. But the same thing can be said of almost any other major organization including the College faculty and the Veterans' Association itself. The AVC was one of the national political groups which the student planning conference recommended should be encouraged to organize on our campus. Its activities, particularly its fights against inflation, for veterans' housing and for inter-racial understanding are well known. There were members of the AVC on this campus before the Veterans' Association existed. The fact that these members have decided to form into an organized chapter in order to make their membership more effective should receive nothing but strong approval from every veteran.

The Veterans' Association is primarily interested in local veteran problems; the AVC is primarily interested in national and international problems. Both have excellent records. Both have a definite place on our campus. Let's not let irresponsible talk build up a senseless barrier between the two organizations.

MURLIN HODGELL.

Pencils Are Dull

Dear Editor:

The, lack of pencil sharpeners in the class buildings on the campus is of great inconvenience to the students who do not desire to carry pocket knives with them at all times.

In Anderson Hall, for example, students must use the pencil sharpeners in the offices. It can readily be seen that a stream of students into an office is not conducive to an efficient working atmosphere.

With the appropriation of money from the student activity fund, pencil sharpeners could be provided in convenient locations and the situation would be relieved. We, start. I skip it.) Is the family the undersigned, recommend that this be

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Wide. Wide World By PAUL DE WEESE

The Supreme Court is now peeling the legal wrappings from the coal strike case. Administration officials are basing their hopes for a warm spring on the chance that court members will realize that legal precedents will not fire the family furnace.

Admiral Byrd is searching for an 18-year-old base in the Antartic. He never-theless, is prepared to rebuild in case that base has drifted away. Obviously Byrd is fully aware of world tendencies during that period.

This country has granted Italy a 100 million dollar loan to aid that nation's industry to regain its feet. Admitted the footing is slippery, that should provide a thorough first aid treatment.

Supreme Court Justice Jackson appears to be finding it increasingly difficult to see eye to eye with his fellow justices. His latest animosity is directed toward Justice Frankfurter with whom he has exchanged some cutting OBITER DICTA.

New York schoolteachers have asked "in a dignified and professional" way for a tidy raise in annual salary. Mass action, they say, will be taken if necessary, (with dignity, of course.)

Mayon volcano in the Philippines is giving a mighty performance of power reminiscent of the production staged at Bikini, according to reports of observers. Mother Nature probably is fed up with all this babble about unprecedented blasts and mushroom shaped clouds.

Federal Representatives are nervous at reports that their Capitol Hill bank has come up short \$121,000. It's not that deficits are oddities in their business. It's just their money is in that bank.

My mother, who now lives in Florida, had a birthday anniversary the other day. Dutiful son that ! am, I telephoned her to wish her "Happy Birthday." ltave telephoned her on Mother's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and once excitedly when my lit-(which I had been misled by one of her letters into thinking was an outbreak of the bubonic plague). Always on these occasions approach the telephone with

Mindful of toll charges, I try to limit my calls to three minutes; and to squeeze everything I have to say into this brief interval, I usually prepare sketchy notes to remind me of the points to be covered. My notes will run something like this: "Ask abt old wdw. Any col? Love Aunt Mildred."

ME: Hello, Mother. This is Harold. (This beginning always strikes me as being pointless since my mother knows who I am. But my asking, "Is that you, Mother?" makes no more sense since the call is always person to person.)

HER: Oh, it's you, Harold! (This remark, too, always strikes me as being pointless since I have just assured her of my identity.) Is anything the matter, Darling? (A long-distance call always sets my mother to imagining that I have been expelled from college, flattened by a truck or indicted for snoring.) ME: Nothing's the matter.

Can you hear me all right? HER: Yes, I can hear you perfectly. What sort of trouble are you in. Dailing?

ME: Well, I can't hear you very well. What's all that noise? HER: That's just Conrad practicing on his tuba. Conrad. do be quiet while I'm talking to your brother on the telephone! ME: What did you say, Moth-

HER: I just told Conrad to be quiet so you can tell me what the trouble is.

ME: Oh. I thought you told me to be quiet. (By this time I have fished out my notes. The first item-"ask abt old wdw" -I decipher variously as "Ask about the old widow" or "Ask about the old window." As neither interpretation makes sense, I stall for time.) How's the weather there, Mother? HER: Fine, Darling, Why do

you ask? (My mother, suspicious of all my phone calls to her, hunts for an ulterior motive in every question.)

ME: Oh, just curiosity, I guess. (I have gone on to my second reminder-"Any col?"which makes no sense from the

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HER: Yes, we're all fine. You're not hurt or sick or anything are you?

ME: No, Mother. (I'm a!ready tackling the third notation, "Love Aunt Mildred." Although love my Aunt Mildred as well as ner next nephew, I can find no excuse for the jotting on my reminder.) I'm just fine.

OPERATOR: Your three minutes are up, sir! ME: Well, so long, Mother.

But a dead line tells me she hasn't heard me. With a sigh, I take out stationery, scrawl in the heading and these words: "Dear Mother, This is just a little note to wish you a happy birthday. . ."

Prof. George Montgomery of economics and sociology department wil return Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending meeting of the Industral Commodity Corporation.

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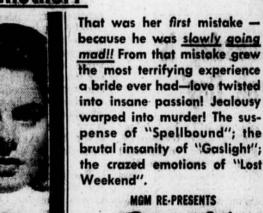
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CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

This Big Six basketball race gets more involved after each and every conference game . . . Since the Cats dropped their second loop encounter Tuesday the Gardnermen have dropped into the fifth slot . . . They started the loop race on top and moved to second after losing to lowa State, but even resting down near the bottom they can still be counted in the race.

Most reassuring note at present is the brutal series of defeats being suffered by the defending champions, Kansas University . . . Last year Phog Allen's men blazed through the season with 10 conference wins to their credit . . . As the current season opened Dr. Allen had visions of a national championship team, and, although he picked Oklahoma to win, one can't help feeling that the noted basketball authority believed that the Big Six would be a breeze . . . Currently the Jayhawks have lost three contests the last being a 46 to 48 defeat at the hands of Nebraska Tuesday . . . Not that the Hawks are all washed up but it may take a bit of doing for them to pop up with another conference crown.

The Wildcats continue their stormy career tomorrow night with Coach Bruce Drake's Oklahoma Sooners checking in at Nichols Gym . . . An interesting sidelight on the clash is the appearance of Gerald Tucker, their All-American center . . . Tucker was a member of Jack Gardner's 1941 freshman cage squad and through a series of incidents eventually landed at the Norman school
... Ever since a Tucker appearance in Manhattan has been of great interest with fans taking an almost sadistic pleasure in heckling the great Sooner star . . This is Tucker's first post-war year at Oklahoma and the big center appears to be up to his former style . . . In one of the contests of the Big Tourney in Kansas City Tucker gave the assembled fans a marvelous exhibition of his shooting skill by chalking up 28 points... The climax of the afternoon came when he took a pass in the pivot post and nonchalantly flipped the ball back over his head to cut the cords . . . It is interesting to note that Tucker's feet are in such a condition that he literally walks on his arches, a condition that may slow him at times but appears to have little affect on his shooting superiority ... He's been rather closely guarded in games this season but is liable to come up any time with a 30-point night.

Many more games like the Missouri contest and students may be inclined to stay at home for fear of cardiac convulsions . . . At the tighter moments of the contest one's heart would almost jump to his throat and few could say that they didn't leave the gym with a slight case of the shakes . . . The officiating was particularly vexing with Brown and Ellis letting a few too many fouls slip by and apparently calling several bad ones . . . Missouri is noted for playing a round game and this one was no exception . . . Sad note was that the Wildcats were caught on 25 fouls while the visitors were only socked with 22 . . . Clarence Brannum, who played no more than a total of two minutes had four fouls, two a minute, called on him during the fray . . . Those who knew that Reeves Peters, Big Six Commissioner of Athletics, was sitting at the scorer's table were hoping that there would not be a repeat of the 1945 Nichols Gym incident in which an erring referee had the shirt torn from his back in/a post-game melee.

Ward Haylett's indoor thinclads are currently having a hard time with practice sessions . . . Formerly the in-door tracksters had facilities for workouts under the West stadium but men's dormitory construction has forced them into the open . . . Workmen are now building pits under the East Stadium and are preparing a straight-away under the west side which should be ready in a few days . . . Until then, however, practice sessions are dependent upon the weather and Haylett can thank the weatherman for the streak of wild mild-winter climate we have been experiencing.

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dell Rice, 11 to 4.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

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The next home appearance

for the Patterson grapplers is

January 24, when the undefeat-

ed varsity group tackles Oklahoma A. & M., 1946 National Col-

Monday's results:
121 pounds—Herman Patterson, K., and Jack Stanger, W. U., wrestled

S., and Jack Stanger, W. U., wrestled to a draw.

128 pounds—Dean Hess, K. S., decisioned Warren Ashmore, W. U.

136 pounds—Allen Daniels, W. U., decisioned Ray Sampson, K. S., 145 pounds—Don Furtlick, K. S., decisioned Wendell, Rice, W. U.

155 pounds—Archie Vernon, K. S., decisioned Macauley, W. U.

165 pounds—Dwight Winger, K. S., decisioned Dan Dwyer, W. U.

175 pounds—Dale Simpson, .KS., decisioned Glen Doby, W. U.

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In the meet, first for the Bteam and the sixth of the seaon without a defeat for the Wildcat squad, the Cats won five matches by decision, Wichita took two decisions and one match ended in a draw.

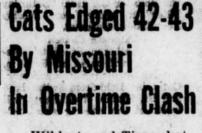
K-State winners were Dean Hess, Don Furtick, Archie Vernon, Dwight Winger and Dale Simpson. Ray Sampson and Lyle Mader lost their matches and Wildcat Herman Patterson and Jack Stanger, Wichita, battled to a 2-2 draw in the 121-pound

Of the victories those of Hess in the 128-pound class and Furtick in the 145-pound division were the most impressive. Hess outpointed Warren Ashmore, 9

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Wildcats and Tigers bat-tled tooth and claw in Nichols Gym Tuesday night with the Bengals from Missouri winning out in an ov-ertime period, 43 to 42. It was Missouri's third win without a set back in Big Six conference play and the Wildcats' second loop defeat in three starts.

The battle was thrillpacked throughout and kept the 3,000 spectators who jammed the ancient gymnasium on their feet through 40 regulation minutes and a five minute overtime period. The score was skin-close from start to finish with the teams tied 16-all at the half and 36-36 as the final gun sounded.

Contest Rugged The clash was one of the most rugged ever presented in the local basketball emporium with the Cats being charged with 25 fouls and the Tigers with 22. Officials Hess and Brown of Kansas City occasionally lost control of the game and the partisan fans, keeping up a constant roar, hurled noncomplementary comments to the striped shirt wearers.

The evenings business got off to a slow start with both teams sparring for an advantage. Enlongated Jerry Patrick, Wildcat center, lit the fuse after a minute and a half of play with a neat whirl shot from under the basket and the Cats stubbornly clung to the lead for 19 minutes. Dan Pippen then plunked in a charity toss to give the Bengals a 16-15 advantage but Guard Kite Thomas came back with a Wildcat free throw to dealock the contest at 16-all as the initial canto closed. Wild Second Period

After two minutes of secondhalf play Harold Howey connected with another vital free toss to put the Cats in front again but Mizzou came back fast to initiate a wild second period. Patrick connected with another whirl shot and the Gardnermen held the margin until 13 and one-half minutes had elapsed.

Coach Sparky Stalcups charge then snagged the lead and held a 36 32 margin with less than two minutes remaining. Jack Dean then sunk a spectaculary two-hander and with 15 seconds to go stole the ball at the midcourt mark and raced in for a game-tying set up.

With the clock reading 19.:50 Missouri guard Bob Garwitz a tempted a long two handed poke. As the sphere left his hands Patrick leaped high to block the ball and came down the Missourian. Officials ruled a foul and gave Garwitz two free tosses. With fans at point of hysteria the big guard stepped up and missed both attempts. Dean's desparate minute long shot missed and the contest went into a fiveminute overtime period.

Tigers Win In Overtime Darrell Lorrance first converted a charity toss, Thornton

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Jenkins scored from under the basket and Pippen hit a free shot to give the Tgers a 40-36 lead after two minutes. Little George Mann came back for the Cats by sinking a long twohanded poke but Lorrance agan hit for Missouri and the Bengals started an effective ball-freezing campaign. The Wildcats broke it up twice, however, as Howey connected with two field goals. Lorrance's free throw with 50 seconds remaining provided the necessary margin and Missouri wrapped up a 43 to 42 victory package.

Pippen led the Missouri offensive attack with seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points with Lorrance counting nine. For K-State Howey paced the scorers with three field goals and five charity tosses for 11 points. Thomas with nine and Dean with eight followed Howey.

In the curtain-raiser the K-State B squad edged the Missouri reservers 35 to 32 in another thrilling cage clash. The win was the fourth in six starts for Coach Danny Howe's charges who have lost only to the Kansas U. seconds.

The game started slowly with the only excitement coming with the entrance of Center Ken Mahoney, Wildcat trick ball artist, into the contest. The Bengal Bees took an early lead, however, and worked it to a 18-11 margin at half-time.

Cats Take Over After five minutes of second stanza play the Tiger's had worked to a 24-12 lead but the Howe-charges gained complete control of the game and with Glenn Mitchum leading thee attack, the Cats took a 25-24 adantage after 10 minutes of play. The Bengals took a momentary 30 29 lead with five minutes re-

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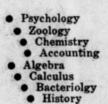
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The K-State Wildcats continue their rocky Big Six basketball journey tomorrow night in Nichols Gym as they attempt to make it two in a row over wighty Oklahoma. Earlier in the season the Cats annexed a 59 to 55 win over the Sooners in an opening contest of the Kansas City Tournament. Tomorrow's game, starting at 7:30, is open to holders of Tan activity books.

In this clash both squads will be out for blood as they battle to rise to the top of the topsy-turvy conference

heap. The Sooners are . currently tied for third in the loop with a win and a loss while the Wildcats are resting in the fifth slot with a win and a pair of defeats.

Following the defeat to K-State, Oklahoma went on to win 11 of 15 games this season. In non-conference tilts Coach Bruce Drake's team defeated all-victorious Wisconsin, current Big Ten leaders stopped a CCNY victory streak by winning 55 to 52 in Madison Square Garden; and finally nosed out highly touted Bradley Tech at Peoria 65 to 64. They also defeated Southern Methodist, champions of the Kansas City Tourney, by 25 points in an early season game in Dallas.

Sooners Fall to Huskers

Entering into loop competition the Sooners hit a stone wall as the Nebraska Cornhuskers, smarting from a 63 to 54 defeat by the Wildcats, turned around and edged Coach Drake's men 44 to 41. Oklahoma jumped back last week, however, by thumping Kansas U. 50 to 47.

maining but buckets by Wendall Pollock and Ward Clark and a charity toss by Mitchum sewed up the contest and the Cats rode a 35 to 32 win.

Mitchum, with two field goals and six free throws, led the Wildcat scoring with Gus Burt and Roy Pillyard, with eight points each, pacing the Tgers.

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tentative but will probably feature a quintet of Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby at forwards, Jerry Patrick at center, and Jack Dean and Kite Thomas at the guard slots. Dean was shaken up somewhat as he slipped and hit the floor late in the Missouri contest but is ready for full service. Another probable starter at either guard or forward is Lloyd "Shuffle" Krone, one of Gardner's most dependable performers. Krone was one of Bruce Drake's first string guards last season while a V12 tramee at Norman and was instrumental in the Cats' previous victory over the Sooners.

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Intramural Cage Race Nears Finals

The Brownies and Methodist men came out winners of the first round in Independent intramural basketball play-offs
Tuesday night. The YMCA five
were dropped by the Brownies
26-20 and the Brains ended up on the short end in the scoring department 25-19 in their contest with the Methodists. The Alpha Tau Omega's met the Pi KA's last night in the Greek play-offs.

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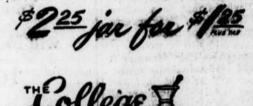
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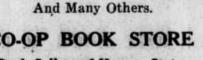
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Social Whirl

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Thursday evening.

Van Zile Hall.

A house party for dates will

be given tonight by the TKE's.

At an informal tea yesterday

The ATO winter dance was

Letha McDill, H. E. '44, and

Dale Mattson has been elect-

ed president of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon fraternity to serve sec-

ond semester. Other officers are

Tom Lanman, vice president;

Bob Buehler, secretary; Dave

Eckelman, treasurer; Jim Lo-

gan, correspondent; Ben Price,

chronisler; Frank Eaton, her-

ald; Keith Hemmingway, war-

den; Frank Adams, pledge train-

er; Bob Curry, Interfraternity

Council representative; and

Tonight and Monday

State Players next production,

"Ten Little Indians", by Agatha Christie, will be held at 7:30 p.

m. tonight and Monday in E206.

The cast will include eight men

McCoy-Hillan Wed

The marriage of Betty McCoy

to Charles Darrell Hillan was

solemnized December 29 in the

Episcopal Church in Garden

City.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore an

aqua suit with black accessories.

She carried a white Bible topped with white rosebuds and her

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Attendant to the bride was Mrs. Willis Short, her sister. Best man was Max Stratton, and

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Sam Stevenson, rush captain.

Players Try Out

Burnell Lowdon announced

their engagement December 24.

held at the Country Club Fri-

afternoon one of the council groups entertained friends at

of a new semester. Moore th' Merrier women be-lieve in just that. More the merrier, that is. They had chocolates again. This time from Vivian Veach who announced her engagement to Chuck Rotz.

New Pi Beta Phi officers are: Ann Huddleston, president; Helen Otto, vice president; Martha Beckman, treasurer; Elaine Howenstine, recording secretary; Mary Lou Schovee and Rosemary Leonard, censors; Doris Brewer, historian; Jean Holmgren, social chairman; Mary Zink, activities captain; Jacquie Timmons, song leader.

Pi Phis had chocolates and roses Wednesday evening at dinner. The sweets were from Norma Ryan who announced her engagement to Bob Bisagno. Beta Theta Pi chapter members assembled in the Pi Phi vestibule as traditional lines were formed. The red roses heralded the forthcoming marriage of Middy Allison to Bob Duwe on February & in Colorado Springs.

Bud Folck now wears the Sigma Nu pin as of last week-

Cigars at the Theta Xi fraternity Sunday announced the arrival of a baby girl, Ann Ilene, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, January 9.

The Chatterbox had a spaghetti dinner recently for Rosemary O'Brien, who is leaving

Friday night members of Delta Delta Delta and their dates will gather at the country club for the Tri Delt annual winter formal dance. They will dance to the tunes of Matt Betton and his band.

An informal tea was held at the Alpha Xi house Monday afternoon for friends and guests of members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart were dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta women Wednesday even-

Smokes for AGRs were passed recently by Merritt Atwell announced his engagement to Thelma Stutzman.

Initiation services were held Sunday morning at the Alpha Rho house for Bill Bracken, John Nelson, Ed Draney, Bill Kay, Glen Harvert, and Glen Rea. The entire chapattended church in a body after the ceremonies and a dinner was held for the initiates Sunday noon.

Thursday, Darlene Bryant, whose marriage took place during the holidays, was honored with a surprise shower at Clark's Gables.

Two brand new pledges at the Clovia house are Clara Louise Hibbs from Leavenworth and Ruth Kelly of Cedar.

The annual Phi Delta-Beta Riad will be tomorrow evening. A dinner will be held at the Wareham Hotel for members of the Phi Delt, Beta and Sigma fraternities before the fordance, which is to be at the Avalon ballroom with Matt Bet-ton and his band.

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Today, January 17-S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon Delta Delta Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. YM-YW Talent Show, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m. Kappa Sigma House Party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Final Tryouts, K. S. Players, G-206, 7:30 p. m. Republican Club Meeting, Willard-101, 7-8 p. m. K. S. Engineers, E-211, 5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, A-211, 5 p. m.

Saturday, January 18-Basketball; Oklahoma University, Nichols Gym. YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Beta Theta Pi-Phi Delta Theta Biad, Avalon, 6-12 p. m.

Sunday, January 19-Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, Auditorium, 3-6 p. m. Gamma Delta, 5 p. m.

Monday, January 20-Student Council Meeting, A-121, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club, N-2, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, E Ag-6, 7:30-9 p. m. Veterans Assn. Meeting, W-115, 7-9 p. m. Spanish Club Meeting, A-226, 7:30-9 p. m. Extension Division (Students in Agriculture-Home Economics) Rec Center 7:30-9:30 p. m. Basketball, Rockhurst College, Nichols Gym.

Promusica Meeting, C-101, 7:30-9 p. m. Tuesday, January 21-

C. A. P. Meeting, E-128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. Meeting, V-13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Felowship, C-101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle Meeting, East Ag-14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Phi Chi Delta (Presbyterian) Westminster House, 7:30-9:30

Kappa Phi, (Methodist) Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon (Baptist), 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi (Congregational), 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta (Christian) 7:30-9:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. B-Team Basketball, Sterling College, Nichols Gym. Inter-fraternity pledge council meeting, SAE house, 7:30 p.

Wednesday, January 22-Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I-103, 9:10-9:30 YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

Church Calendar

Baptist Church Fellowship Hour for the Bap-tist Youth Fell wship will be at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. J. B. Goldsmith will teach the lesson at 6:30 p. m. The subject will be "Marriage and the

Episcopal Church The Bible study is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Following the supper members of the Canterbury Club will formulate plans for a party to be held February 1. Tentative plans include refreshments and dancing and the time from 8 to 12 p. m. in the basement of the church.

Methodist Church Leaders for the Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. Sunday will be Glennis McDill and Blaine Stevenson. Wesley Foundation members will have a luncheon prepared by cooks Everett Christiansen and W. L. Shaw at 5:30 p. m. At 6 p. m. the Forum will be on the subject "Builders." Mary Smith will lead the discussion and John Fleenor will have charge of the meditations.

Eight p. m. Saturday night is

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Niter", a party for Wesley Foundation members. Lutheran Church

the time for the usual "Saturday

The Lutheran Students' Association will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday for dinner at the church. Catherine Bohi from Switzerland and Dr. Kramel from Egypt will speak at the meeting which follows at 6 p. m. Gamma Delta will meet in the basement of the

church at 5 p. m. Sunday. Presbyterian Church Westminister Foundation will have its social hour at 5:30 p. m. Sunday with Pat McVey in charge. At 6:30 p. m. the discussion of the Presbyterian Student Forum will be "Will Demo-

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At 5 p. m. Sunday the Student Fellowship will meet for luncheon at the church. Subject for the evening's discussion will be "Lord, We are Able to Make Personal Commitments". Ves-pers will be at 6:15 p. m. and will be led by Jack Stewart and

at 6:45 p. m. the Forum will b led by Irvin Lanier. College Baptist Church

The young people of the College Baptist Church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday for a fellowship hour. A devotional period at 6:45 will be followed by the evening worship service at 7:30. A Singspiration will close the

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The constitution and by-laws have been adopted for the purpose of placing the control and promotion of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body. It is firmly believed that

self-government will cause increased responsibility among the students resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, so that College administration of student interests and activities shall be at a

Article I-Name The name of this association shall be the Student Governing

Article II-Membership

All undergraduate students enrolling at Kansas State College and paying the Student Activities Fee shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

Article III-Meetings

Sec. I-Meetings of the Association shall be held at least once each semester.

Sec. II-(Vote "yes" or "no")-Ten percent of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum. Article IV-Executive Body

Sec. I. Name-The name of the executive body of the Association shall be the Student Council.

Sed. II. Membership: (Vote for one)—The Student Council hall consist of nine members, each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total membership of the Association. There shall be at least one member from meh school and at least one woman from the School of Arts and

The Student Council shall consist of twenty-two members, Foursen shall be elected from the schools with each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total liment of the Association. There shall be a minimum of one smber from each school and at least one woman from the School of Arts and Sciences. The remaining eight council members shall onsist of two representatives elected from each class.

Sec. III. Officers—The officers of the Student Council shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and such other officers as the Student Council

Sec. IV. (Vote "yes" or "no")-The president of the Student Council shall be elected by the student body at large.

Sec. V. (Vote for one)-The President of the Student Council shall be paid a salary of forty dollars (\$40) per month.

A member of the Student Council whose duties make a stipend feasible may be paid a just compensation.

Sec. VI, Duties of the Student Council-The Student Council shall act on matters of student interest and welfare and shall sit as a court for determining the facts in cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations and for recommending disciplinary action.

Article V-Election of Student Council Members

Sec. I.—Any member of the Association with two semesters of residence at Kansas State College who meets the scholastic requirements for extra-curricular activity participation shall be eligible for election to membership in the Student Council.

Sec. 2.—The date for the annual election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed by the Student Council in office but shall be in the Spring semester and five weeks before the end of

Sec. 3. (To be included if Art. IV, Sec. 2, Paragraph 2 is ratifled)—Council representatives from the schools shall be elected and take office in the spring. The eight representatives from the classes shall be elected in the regular fall class elections and take office immediately.

Sec, 4.—Election shall be by ballot.

Sec. 5.—Each member of the Student Governing Association shall vote only on the candidates from his school, unless the candidate represents the school at large.

Sec. 6.—From each school, the quota of candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Sec. 7.—There shall be a party primary election to eliminate all

but one candidate for each office from each party. Article VI-Official Status of Student Council Legislation

Sec. 1.—All actions of the Student Council or of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon

all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs or the President of the College. Sec. 2.—All actions originating in the Faculty Council on Stu-

dent Affairs will become valid and binding unless disapproved by the Student Council.

Sec. 3.—In the case of disagreement between the Student Council and Faculty Council over any issue a joint meeting will be called and will be presided over jointly by the chairmen of the two councils. If no agreement is reached, final decision rests with the President of the College.

Article VII-Initiative

Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall become effective provided fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition. Article VIII—Referendum

Proceedings to annual legislation involving rules and regulations enacted by any Student Council may be initiated by presenting to the Student Council a petition signed by 10 percent of the members of the Association. The Student Councill shall act upon the petition within seven days of its presentation. If the Student Council vetoes the petition, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Student Governing Association within 15 days of the date of the veto in order to vote upon the legislation. Such legislation is annuled, provided that fifty (50) percent of the members cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the annulment.

Article IX-Recall

Proceedings to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated upon presentation of a petition of ten (10) percent of the Student Governing Association members from the school concerned. This petition shall be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a special election in the school concerned within twenty-one (21) days after receiving the petition. Provided that 50 percent of the members of the Association in the school concerned cast their votes, 60 percent of the members voting shall be necessary for a recall.

Article X-Amendments to the Constitution

Sec. 1. Initiation-Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of 100 members of the S. G. A. presented to the president of the Student Council who calls an election for ratification.

Sec. 2.—The Student Council shall call an election, calling for ecret vote either in meeting or at the polls, to be held after proposed amendment has been printed in two consecutive issus of Th Col-

(Vote for one)-All members of the S. G. A. shall be given an pportunity to vote in the election. A majority of those voting will titute a ratification of the amendment.

Provided that fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, sixty (60) percent of the number voting shall constitute ratification of the amendment,

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Final Grades

Students will not be able

to obtain their grades from the registrar's office at the

beginning of the new semes-

ter as they have done in

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ceive their grades from their

instructors at the end of

this semester as grades are

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Grade cards may be

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Variety Show

Pat Hartnett

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Barefoot and wearing a green

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Ronald Grev. a harmonica ex-

pert, won the \$7 second prize for

his interpretation of "St. Louis

Blues." Grey, who cannot read

music, played "Temptation" for

Gordon Young, boogie-woogie

pianist, and Virginia Dibbens,

who gave a reading "Boo Hoo!

I Want My Mom", tied for third

place. Scott Rogers, another

Others who entered the show

were Ray Ulgatt, Robert Reink-

ing, Leauna Siler, Joline Nelson,

Karl Anderson and Lorraine Sea-

burg. The Van Zile Trio, Mary

Jane Waggoner, and Charles

Page also performed, but were

Loyd Evans an announcer from

The College band will premier

a new composition at the first

band concert of the year in the

College Auditorium at 4 p.m. next

Sunday, according to Jean Hed-

lund, conductor of the band.

radio station WIBW in Topeka,

was master of ceremonies.

Band Presents New

Number In Concert

not contestants.

pianist, won fourth prize.

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Phi Kappa Phi **Picks 17 Students** For Membership

The Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, elected 17 new members at a meeting Friday evening. Five students in the school of engineering were elected, more than from any other school. No students from the school of home economics were

The chapter voted \$100 to be used in purchasing books for the browsing collection of the library. A committee will be appointed by Dr. F. D. Farrell, chapter president, to help the library staff select the books. The students elected and their

schools: School of Arts and Sciences: Lester L. Gerlach and Richard V.

Collins. School of Agriculture: James M. Nielson, Harold M. Riley and Robert J. Flipse.

School of Engineering: William H. Steele, James S. Machen, Harry R. Holmes, Theodore W. Shidler, Jr., and Case A. Bone-

brake. School of Veterinary Medicine: Alvan R. McLaughlin, Ruth Kaslow, William A. Frey, and Leslie

McHenry. Graduate School: Jose Lichi, William McCormick and Carlos

Thieves Take \$245 From Two Frats

Two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Pi Kappa Alpha, lost a total of \$245 to raiders early Monday morning.

The thieves apparently entered both of the houses through the front doors in the early hours of the morning. Alpha Kappa Lambda reports that someone knocked on the front door about 2 a.m. When the housemother answered it there was no one there. However Monday morning it was discovered that four rooms had been ransacked and a total of \$85 was missing.

At the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house the job was more complete. A total of \$160 was stolen from the rooms on the second floor. Every room was thoroughly searched and several students lost more than \$35 each

Surveys indicated that nothing was taken from either of the houses except money. Both of the chapter houses are within a block of each other on 17th

Police were notified Monday morning and are investigating the robberies.

FMOC Hopefuls Will Parade This Afternoon

The 15 candidates for Favorite Man On the Campus will appear before the Tome Ec girls at 4 p.m. today in Recreation Center in a preview of the Snowball dance.

The "FMOC" will be presented to the College at the second annual Snowball dance in Nichols gym Friday night.

Campaigning men, their managers and supporters have been busy since last Friday working to win votes. Songs about the candidates are being sung at the sorority houses and girls' dormitories. Parades, speeches, skits and telephone calls are popular forms of campaigning. A singing group and a band visited many of the houses at dinnertime over the weekend.

Candidates for the 1947 FMOC title include: Murlin Hodgell. Don A. Brown, Harold Price, Loyd Smith, Karl Kramer, Howard Borchard, Jack Dean, Johnny R. Roberts. Kenneth Mahonev. Bill Christian. Tom Moren. Rollin Prather. Verne Converse. Frank Smith, Marvin Snyder. Four men have withdrawn from the race. They are Huck Heath, Scott Rogers, Bob Ekblad and Rick Harman.

Young Republicans Elect O. O. Vieux

O. O. Vieux has been re-elected chairman of the Young Republican Club of Kansas State Other officers elected were Phyllis Evans ,vice chairman; Bob aly, secretary; Louise Darby, treasurer

The Collegiate Republican Club has been taking an active part in state politics and are holding open forums on issues of current interest. Special attention is being paid to state legislation that pertains to

Carttar Fears For Campus In FMOC Campaign

Don Carttar, president of the Student Governing Association, was a little alarmed yesterday at some of the campaign preparations of the FMOC candidates. Remembering some of the "art work" which defaced the campus during the class elections, Carttar dispatched a messenger to The Collegian office bearing a copy of the official rules for election campaigns.

First of all, said the message, campaign posters are not to be posted in buildings used as election polls. Furthermore, in other buildings, handbills cannot be mounted on plaster or painted surfaces and no tacks or nails may be used. Best way to put the posters up the rules suggest, is to use scotch or masking tape. On trees, which are also out-ofbounds for nails, rope or twine may be used.

Paint, the rules say, must be the cheap kind that can be washed off. The painters will have to wash it off within 48 hours after the election too, and

AVC To Vote On Kansas Repeal

The local chapter of AVC will head a proposal that the organization support repeal of Kansas dry laws. Tom Walker, a member of the veterans' group, told The Collegian yesterday he will present the proposal for an AVC vote at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Anderson Hall,

Charles Hall is the new chairman of the local AVC. Other officers are Eugene Fieldhammer. vice-chairman, and Aaron Komisar has been elected secretarytreasurer of the organization.

The AVC is currently supporting President Eisenhower's budget requests to the 1947 Legislature. They have made lists of congressmen and their addresses available to students through organizations. The AVC seeks to the legislators in support of the increased budget.

A committee of AVC is investigating the current Langer Bill to increase college veterans' sub-

other campaign material must also disappear in two days. "What can we do?" someone

growled. Well-"Oral campaigning and P. A. systems," according to rule seven, will be legal, but must not disturb classes or college business activities. So shout all you want, but confine it to the 10 minutes between classes.

Hodgell Proposes Governing Council For Independents

Murlin Hodgell, who remains as president of the Independent Student's organizations although he has transferred political leadership to the Commonwealth Party, wants the Independents to organize an Independent Council to govern this large

group of students In a letter to all independent organized houses, Hodgell asks for opinions on a proposal to organize a council consisting of one representative from each men's independent organized house, five representatives from Amicossembly, club for women's organized houses members and five representatives from Amistad, organization for independent women not living in organized houses. An alternative suggestion is to have one representative from each women's organized

Such a council would take care of all business of the organization, except politics. Hodgell and other officers of the Independent Students' Organization, which are almost the same as Commonwealth Party officers, have been trying to keep up the work of both organizations, Hodgell said in his letter. Hodgell asked officers of new houses who have not received the letters to get in touch with him.

HONOR MILLER

Dr. Edwin C. Miller, professor encourage students to write to memeritus of plant physiology at Kansas State College, now living on his farm in Ohio, has been honored with the Charles Reid Barnes life membership award by the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Engineers Plan Big Post-War Open House

Plans for the 23rd annual Kansas State Engineer's Open House to be presented March 14 and 15 got underway in earnest last week. Committee chairmen discussed budget and space appointments for the exhibits.

It will be the first Open House since the small wartime enrollment curtailed the presentation of the biggest event of its kind in Kansas. The last Open House was in 1942 when 14,000 people jammed through the huge engineering hall to view the exhibits on the two days. This year, the goal is to attract 20,000 to the building.

Jerry Claywell, mechanical engineering junior, is the manager for the 1947 Open House. Don Vickers, also a mechanical engineering junior, is secretary. Publicity chairman is Harold Johnson, journalism sophomore from Manhattan.

Selected Chairmen

Committee chairman are James Vavroch, ag. engr.; Ed Barber, applied engr. Dick Sizemore, arch.: Charles Lacey, elect engr.; Bill Middleton, chem. engr.; Jess Boughton or W. W. Willis, civil engr.; Lewis Nelson, machine design; Ray Adee, mech. engr.; J. C. Hudson, shop practice; Alvin Meff, ind. chem.; Donald Findley, physics; Joe Zollinger, military science.

A definite theme, centering around Kansas Industry, its progress and its future, will be followed this year instead of having a general program. Claywell said. The military science exhibits will be different in that they will concentrate on the theme, "See Your Boy in Action." Present Cup

A gold cup which is annually

presented to the department with the best exhibit by Steel Ring. engineering society, is now held by the civil engineering department. The civil engineers captured the cup in 1941 and 1942 and if they win it this year, which they say they are out to do, the cup will become a permanent ssion of that department. Speaker for the Open House Assembly which is held each year as a curtain raiser to the big event, has not been decided upon In 1942 R. E. Maddigan. Westinghouse lighting engineer, addressed the student body in the auditorium.

A name band is brought each year by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, for the St. Pat's Prom, on the last night of the Open House. Last year, although there was no Open House. the engineers brought Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra for the

Still in manuscript form the new composition. "Processional. 1946." was written for band by Dr. Addison Alspach of the music faculty, University of Iowa, who was Hedlund's teacher. "Processional 1946" is one of Alspach's first compositions for concert band. Sunday will mark the first public performance of

the composition. Organization Control Board Asks For Club Reports

Every campus organization president or chairman, except those of social fraternities and sororities, must furnish current information concerning the organization he represents to the Organization Control Board not later than noon on January 25. Miss Nancy Reid, chairman, has announced.

Officers will be asked to supply names and addresses of officers, faculty sponsors, meeting dates, place and time and to give the number of active members. Cards for filing this information may be obtained in the Counselling Bureau, A111.

Any organization failing to supply the information requested will not be recognized by the Organization Control Board, Miss Reid continued. If an organization is suspended it will not be allowed the privilege of using College buildings for meeting places or for scheduling dances or other social functions until that information is supplied. New Groups Must Keport

To establish a new organization on the campus, she explained, it is necessary for the group to obtain recognition from the Board. Personal interviews with the officers and sponsors of a new group may be held and full recognition provided only if the organization is filling a "genuine need" on the campus. Applications for recognition may be obtained from the chairman of the Control Board upon request. Mrs. Reid explained.

Although during the war many organizations became inactive, that does not necessarily mean that they have lost their campus status, according to Miss Reid. They may be re-activated upon approval of the Organization Control Board by submitting a written application and meeting the same general requirements as a new organiza-

Groups Are Re-Activated The Board has granted approval for reactivation on the campus to seven organizations including Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Eta Kappa, Steel Ring, Esquire House, Alles Kaput, and West Stadium. The Masonic Club's request for activation also was approved.

Under certain conditions the Board may suspend recognition from any group, whether old, new or re-activated. It can take action to disband an organization when the group has outlived its usefulness, failed to meet often enough to be effective, violated the pledges of its original application or is asked to do so by the Faculty Council or Student Council.

Two students, Leonard Banowetz and Frances Ewart are members of the Organization Control Board. Faculty members are Prof. E. E. Leasure, head of the physiology department, Dr. Robert A. Walker, head of the Institute of Citizenship, and Miss

James and Setter Head New Collegian Staff

Next semester's Collegian will be edited by Jack James, journalism senior. Marjorie Setter, junior in journalism, has been

elected business manager. Appointments were made by the **Board of Student** Publications. Those appointed were the only applicants. James will succeed Mrs. Helen

Peterson as edi-

tor and Miss Setter succeeds Le-Roy Allman as business manager. The editor has selected LeRoy Allman, as assistant editor and Doris Brewer, a junior, as society editor. Gordon Wilson, Yvonne Sturgeon and Douglas Gary also will be on the editorial staff. Dick Dodderidge will continue as sports editor.

James began working on the Collegian in 1940. His service was interrupted by 3.5 years in the Navy. Miss Setter also

worked with The Collegian before the war until she joined the WAC in July 1944. The first Col-

legian for next

semester will be

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ary 11, James announced. No Collegian will be published dur-

Fairman and Betty Carr.

ing final week. R. R. Lashbrook is president of the publications board. Other staff members are Prof. Edgar T. Keith and Prof. H. W. Davis. Student members of the board are Jo Ann Stoecker, Patricia

Coin Downpour **Starts Dime Drive**

won first prize of \$15 at the Senior Sneak YM-YW variety show Friday evening in College Auditorium.

Senior Sneak Day tomorrow is for all students of senior standing now, according to Merrill Werts, president of the senior class, That includes all seniors who will graduate at the end of this semester and as many of those graduating next semester who care to attend. However, Werts explained, another Sneak Day is planned for next semester which will include next semester graduates and summer school seniors.

Begin Student Hospital Barracks

Work has begun on the barracks that are to be used for additional hospital space, Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Department, said

The entire Student Health unit that is now housed in Anderson Hall will be moved into one of these barracks, Dr. Snook said. This will eliminate stair a problem at the present loca-

The other barracks, Dr. Snook added, will be used for storage space and additional hospital

Collegiate 4-H To Elect Officers

The Collegiate 4-H Club has announced a slate of candidates for club offices. The election will be held at the next meeting January 30.

Nominees include: Dean Scho-

wengerdt and Kate Clark, presi-

dent; Howard Lindholm, Lester

Crandall and Howard Borchardt, vice-president; Kay Knappenberger and Norma White, secretary-treasurer; Donald Smischny and Dick Clenin, marshal; Kay Doyen and John Sjo, reporter; Maryln Waln, Laverna Kenhart and Harold Rice, song leader: Roger Wilk and Margaret Richardson, pianist; Joan Argabright, Harold Dalbom, Dale Apel, Dorothy Stover, Warren Shaw, Laurel Sundgren, Alberta Kugler Mary Schlagel, Enid

retaries. The Collegiate 4-H quartet will be active next semester for the first time since the beginning of the war. Members of the quartet include Norris Carlson first tenor; John Good second tenor; Roy Blood, bass. The baritone is still to be chosen.

Keiswetter, Maxine Keesling and

Patty Adams, corresponding sec-

VET INTERVIEWS

"Interview Week" for veterattending college under Public Law 16 began yesterday and will continue through Friday. Jerry B. Varner, senior training officer of the College Veteran's Administration has asked all student veterans enrolled under this law to report to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center in Anderson Hall for an interview.

MED TECHS MEET

Members of the Medical Technicians' Club will hear Dr. Charles A. Hunter, director of the public health laboratory State Public Health Department. Topeka, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin Lounge.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will help boost March

of Dimes contributions from

Kansas State students as they play for dimes from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Avalon

Ballroom. Two dimes per person for the infantile paralysis fund will be gate admission. Dime contributions from students, which literally rained on the floor of Nichols Gymnasium at the half-time of the Missouri and Oklahoma basketball games

last week totaled \$300, accord-

ing to Alpha Phi Omega members, who are sponsoring the drive on the campus. The national service fraternity had hoped to reach a goal of a dime per student for the college but now expect a total of \$400 due to the impossibility of contacting every student on the campus. However, they feel that the student body as a whole will

many will drop them in containers in public buildings and movie theaters. The March of Dimes was inaugurated by Franklin D. Rooseinfantile paralysis who needed climbing which has always been financial assistance. It has been estimated that \$1,200 or more is

contribute a dime per person for 4

of a single case. Funds collected through the March of Dimes are apportioned to such individuals, clinic and portable units and equipment and training for nurses. Anyone is eligible for the assistance and

needed for the proper treatment

VA Men Review Earnings' Report

The campus Guidance center has been overrun with veterans asking questions about Reports of Earnings. Veterans' officials are attempting to clarify the situation for students attending College under Public Law 346.

The report of Earnings of Compensation is to be made according to the last digit in the 'C" or Claim Number of each enrollee. Any veteran who does not know his C number can get it from the Veterans Service Office or the Guidance Center in Anderson Hall.

All cases in which the C number ends in zero or one will be due January 1, May 1 or September 1; those ending in two or three will be due February 1, June 1 and October 1; those ending in four, five or six will be due March 1, July 1 and November 1 and those ending in seven, eight or nine will be due April 1, August 1 and December

The distribution of these forms is the responsibility of the Registration and Research Section of the Vocational Rehabiltation and Education Division of the Regional Office, Wichita.

Distribution will be made directly to enrollees by mail from that office. If a student's report is due and he has not made his report, he should write directly to the Regional office, requesting a form. No office in Manhattan has these forms.

Under the present law the student enrollee may make up to \$110 per month from outside sources and exclusive of the \$65 for a single man or \$90 for a married man without endangering his subsistence payments.

They Say

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here

Favors 3-Day Wait

I am sure that everyone is conscious of the increasing divorce rate in our country and the detrimental effort of such a situation to our society.

In 1940 there was one divorce out of every five marriages. In 1946 there was one divorce for every three marriages and it is predicted that there will be one divorce for every two to two and one-half marriages in 1947. In some cities there are more divorces than marriages.

We, as Kansans, have an opportunity to help this situation in the midwestern states. Our state legislature, which is in session now, has before it a "three-day wait" bill. This bill provides that a couple must wait three days to be married after obtaining a marriage license. This is certainly a step in the right direction, since it would prevent "spur of the moment" marriages.

But our legislature had this bill before them the last time they were in ses sion and it did not pass.

The reason it did not pass was due to pressure groups composed of people in Kansas towns bordering the state line. They receive a whale of a lot of business from couples wishing to be married.

All of us should make it our business to let the legislature know we want the bill passed.

Sinverely. Pat McVey.

· Sanction Pay Hike

Dear Editor:

Douglas Merritt, in his letter published in last Friday's Collegian, presented some fairly good points opposing a veterans' pay increase. However, Merritt displays such an obvious lack of information regarding the action of what he terms "the Veterans' group," "an organized minority." that one is inclined to wonder if that information is not available to anyone who is interested. Assuming that to be the case. I should like to point out a few facts which Merritt was apparently unable to discover for himself.

The Veterans Association, to which he seems to be referring, has been attempting for two months to determine accurately the financial situation of the average veteran and to get his opinion on the subsistence question. It has not, as Merritt stated, been "clamoring for a raise in

After collecting sample budgets and discussing the matter at regular meetings, a special meeting was called and given considerable publicity in order to determine the policy of the organization regarding the subsistence increase. An overwhelming majority of those present at that meeting voted to send, the name of the Association's some 1,100 members, a sample budget along with a letter explaining the budget and how it was formulated to our congressmen. A rider was attached requesting that special attention be given veterans with families.

If the majority of veteran students were not in favor of such a move, they, like Merritt, were not interested enough to come to this meeting and express their

Reed Larson

Some Might Like It .. By Harold Roth

Although a lot of people will probably call me an old alarmist, I believe I've just uncovered as nasty a plot as ever needed exposing.

Before you can understand the workings of the wicked scheme, you'll have to acquaint yourself with a few figures. In 1881 "Longworth's New York Directory" listed only 18 persons who were socially prominent. But by 1931, according to the "New York Directory," that list had swelled to more than 35,000. And in the same year social registers listed twice as many names as they did in 1914. I men

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tion all this simply because it's indicative of the trend.

What's really important is that the number of names in all American social directories has increased 10,000 percent in the past century. The names in social registers have been increasing more rapidly than our population!

Obviously this means that if our directories of society continue to expand at their present rate EVERY ONE OF US IS IN GRAVE DANGER OF BEING LISTED IN A SOCIAL REGISTER.

We know that even the population of the nation as a whole can't keep up with the social registers. How then is the upper class, single handed and unaided, able to keep furnishing the thousands of new names for its directories? Anyone can see that is impossible. It is apparent that the social registers are stealing their new names from the middle class, from the proletariat, from poor people like our-

Right now I can hear bewildered people asking, "But why should the rich class want to do this to us? Why? Why?" That is an easy question to answer.

Back in 1831 the first 18 people who had themselves listed in the Longworth volume did so because they wanted to be exclusive. But before long they wished they'd chosen some other way of being exclusive, for throughout the country people were hurling verbal stones at them. They were denounced as "dirty capitalists." They were called snobs. People called them vile names at mass meetings. Authors like Upton Sinclair and Ferdinand Lundberg wrote uncomplimentary books about them. Life for them wasn't very pleasant.

Then the upper classes, the capitalists, decided they had to find some other way of being exclusive. Craftily they began to enlarge their directories. And if those directories continue to grow at their present rate, every man, woman and child in the United States-except those in the exclusive upper class clique, of course-will

be listed in one social register or another. And then the upper classes will have their revenge. They will denounce us as "dirty capitalists." They will call us vile names at mass meetings while they revel in the glory of the proletariat. I think we're fools to take the thing lying

Wide: Wide World

It would seem the United States and Great Britain were too persistent in their demands that Poland conduct a free and unfettered election. To keep everything out in the open, Poland even did away with the secret ballot.

Democrat and Republican national representatives found they were early in agreement on at least one point regarding labor legislation. Both parties favor a closed-shop policy on committee positions as far as New York's Vito Marcantonio, only third-party Congressman, is concerned.

Apparently feeling too much petty sniping has been carried on across the back fence, Senator Vandenberg is pumping for a proposal to ease the U.S. attitude toward the Peron regime. Whatever became of the Good-Neighbor policy?

Latest signs of peace: Russia and Norway reached an agreement for sharing the defense of a group of Arctic islands.
France and Great Britain propose to

conclude a treaty of aliance, at the first possible moment, jointly recognizing Germany as a "menace."

And the purpose of the Rio de Janeiro conference, to be held soon, is to negotiate permanent hemisphere defense.

North, East, West, South

From Other Campuses

Michigan State students will no longer have to worry about taking an automatic failure in their courses because of too many absences. At the last monthly faculty meeting it was voted to dispense with the 10-year-old rule and leave the matter entirely up to the discretion of the individual instructor. Each instructor is expected to make known his policies on cuts to his classes at the beginning of the term.

G.I. wives at Yale have been attending classes for their husbands and taking the lectures verbatin in shorthand, to the ire of professors and less-fortunate unmarried classmates.

Stanford University has just released information on a new innovation in theatrical education, in the creation of six \$1,500 fellowships, four for actors and two for technicians, costumers or designers, all of whom must have had professional or high caliber amateur experience.

The fellowships, which extend over an eight-month period, are to provide the university with able young actors and design-production technicians while giving them an opportunity to enlarge their talents through graduate study and varied experience with the Stanford Players.

K.U. claims Kansas' youngest member of the state legislature, Robert L. Bock, junior law student and novice politician from Macksville, Stafford County. Bock was recently elected as a representative from that county. He believes that his special status as a veteran will be an important factor in interpreting his views.

Bock plans to continue work on his law degree, according to the Daily Kansan, and will commute to K.U. classes.

Security, Understanding, Needed For Labor Peace

cult but necessary to build in-

"The workers won't leave the

unions," Drucker said, "but

they are frustrated." The original

purpose of the union was to give

the men citizenship in the plant.

The basic promise, their chance

of citizenship, has been lost in

the professional size of the un-

ions. The worker, who is only

a number on the roll in the plant,

is also just a number on the

Professor Harry R. Bryson an-

nounced today that Rodger Mit-

chell, freshman majoring in Ent-

omology, has discovered a new

and improved method of repro-

ducing insect larva. Mitchell de-

veloped the process while work-

ing under the direction of Leon

L. Walters at the Chicago Nat-

The new method of reproduc-

ing larva is by use of vynol rub-

ber. This rubber is a sturdy and

easily handled plastic. The ad-

vantages of this method are that

the larva can be made translu-

cent and the mould is not de-

stroyed in removing the repro-

Old methods of reproduction

are tedious and less efficient,

Bryon said. A wax reproduction

is difficult to handle, is fragile

and easily broken. The larva is

very difficult to reproduce. The

inflation of the larval skin, an-

other process which has been used in reproduction of insect

larva, makes a specimen of little

Chapel Pew To Be

Husband's Memorial

· Mrs. Patricia (Collard) Hath-

away, Leavenworth, has contrib-

uted \$200 to the all-faith chapel

and chime tower to establish a

memorial to her husband, Lt.

Don Hathaway, who died in

The memorial will be in the

form of a pew and cushion in

the main chapel. Lt. Hathaway,

who was graduated from Kansas

State in 1941, was reported mis-

sing in action in the Southwest

Pacific on July 6, 1943, and was

presumed dead by the War De-

the College in 1942, contributed

\$100 for the general chapel fund

in addition to the \$200 for the

MED TECHS TO MEET

the Kansas State Board of

Health labratories, will address

members of the Med Tech Club

at their monthly meeting at 7:30

p.m. The meeting, held in Cal-

vin Lounge, will be open to the

public. Dr. Hunter graduated

Dr. C. A. Hunter, director of

Mrs. Hathaway, a graduate of

partment a year ago.

World War II.

Freshman Finds

New Lab Method

ural History Museum.

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terest in his work.

union roll.

By Mildred S. Bishop "A long job and no penicillin," declared Peter F. Drucker in an all college assembly in College Auditorium Wednesday. He was referring to the re-organization of industrial society. "Labor relations are in the same stage as physics was before Newton," he sad. "We are past the Galileo stage. We are no longer guessing. We know how to find out." He pointed out that security is essential. An understanding must be built so that there is citizenship in the plant, a closer relation of the plant to society and the worker to the plant.

Drucker said that in the last six or seven years, he has been in Industrial Relations Work. He has met a great many people with various views from "no labor union can do any wrong" to "no labor union can do any right." Not one has said that the proper relationship is industrial peace, not industrial war. Very few thought it necessary to do something about achieving industrial peace.

Work For Industrial Peace

Drucker pointed out that most of the laborers are centered on making bigger and better arms for industrial war, while the government is centered on laying down rules for civilized warfare. "No friction or conflict is possible for desirable or even relevant." he said. Although no society can tolerate or survive permanent industrial war, the United States is approaching it,

Drucker advised each student in the audience to spend a long vacation in an industrial plant, in order to learn what a plant is like. By working in the plant, he will understand more about the industrial atmosphere, as well as the human relations between the management and the laborer. Living Costs Minor

Pointing out the main causes of labor disturbances, Drucker said, the cost of living is not a major factor. He emphasized the importance of our government's policy. He emphasized the importance of our government's policy. The lawyer's policy of dealing with labor as a conflict has rubbed off on management end labor. Also, extreme centralization of industrial relations has resulted in the condition that the management of industrial relations cannot understand what really goes on in the plants. memorial.

In surveys which are conducted to find out what the laborers really want to talk about, not to get answers to a group of prepared questions. Drucker found that the men are suffering from last of connection with the work they are doing, and that they do not have the outside stimulus they had during the war. Then the worker was a part of a great national enterprise, which made a great difference. After the war he went back to work for his pay check only. Now. it is diffi-

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Exhibit Foreign Art In Anderson

An exhibit of art objects loaned by private individuals is on display to the public on the second floor of Anderson hall at the College. The exhibit is sponsored by the art department.

Souvenirs from India collected by Bill Wichers of Manhattan while he was overseas make up part of the exhibit. A wooden Burmese Budda, an ivory figurine called "God of Wisdom," a Ghurka knife, hand-made shoes. an Indian doll and pure silk scarves are included in the collection.

Mrs. Dougal Russell nas loaned handmade leather bags decorated with embroidery and gold leaf from Fez Morocco.

William C. Okrafe-Smart has contributed hand-woven native cloths, bags and shoes he brought with him from West Africa.

The exhibit is supervised by Mrs. Marjorie Kubach, who will answer questions concerning it.

L. E. Call To Speak At District Meeting

Philippine agriculture will be discussed by L. E. Call, dean emeritus of agriculture, at the district Farm and Home conference in Coffeyville January 21-

Dean Call recently returned to the U.S. after heading a government mission that spent six months studying agriculture in the islands at the request of the Philippine government.

Other College faculty members who will take part in the program include R. I. Throckmorton, W. E. Grimes, George Montgomery, A. D. Weber, H. E. Myers,

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McGaugh.

Johnson Elected SPEBQSA President Robert C. Johnson was elected president of the Manhattan

chapter of the Society for the

Preservation and Encourage-

ment of Barbershop Quartet

Singing in America at a regular

meeting Monday night. H. E. Trubey was elected vicepresident of the society. Howard Melander is the new secretary and A. E. Hostetter is treasurer. Neal Haggard will direct the chorus.

Johnson said yesterday that quartets for public appearance are now available, but that they must be booked at least a week in advance.

Bronco Busters Schedule Rodeo

The Chaparojo organization. Kansas State's rodeo riders, is planning a rodeo for May 23 and 24. Chaparojo has not yet decided whether the rodeo will be for amateur or professional en-

Other business of the Chaparojo meeting was the drafting of a constitution and adoption of a slogan "there was never a horse who couldn't be rode, and never cowboy who couldn't be

The organization is also trying to locate a barn to keep their horses in Manhattan.

Quill Club Issues Annual Magazine Six students and one faculty

member have original work appearing in the recent annual issue of The Parchment, national publication of the American College Quill Club, a creative writers' organization. Short stores were contributed by Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of the School of Arts and

Sciences and sponsor of the local club and students. Betty L. Goertzen, Irva Smith, Jean Swenson and Leslie Black. Poetry was contributed by David Holtz and Florence Cyhel.

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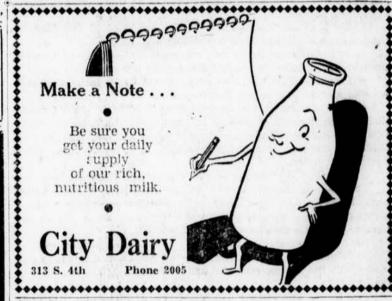
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Bedlam As O.U. Downs Cats Track Prospects

Two Slugfests As Sooners Win 50-30

Bedlam broke loose in Nichols Gym Saturday night as the Oklal:oma Sooners fought their way to a 50 to 30 victory over the K-State Wildcats. The clash featured two wild slugfests with members of both teams trading blows

The whole thing started off innocently enough as the teams engaged in a defensive duel. Midway through the stanza the Sooners held a slim six to five margin and at

the mid-game gun clung to a 17 to 12 edge. Eight of the Wildcat markers had been scored by Forward Harold Howey as the Cats found themselves offensively frig-

As the second canto unfolded Coach Bruce Drake's Sooners began to show their true cage class and the Oklahomans rolled up a 37-18 lead at the mid-mark. Three minutes later the margin had been moved to 40-18 and then the fireworks started. Both teams had been battling like mad and as Wildcat Center Jerry Patrick and Sooner Guard Allie Paine scrambled for a loose ball they hit the boards and came up slugging. Several other players, including Oklahoma's all-American center Gerald Tucker, were in the fracas. Minutes elapsed before play could be resumed and the original pugilsts shook hands as they left the court. Tucker instigated another brief flare-up. however, as he and Patrick exchanged words and the big Oklahoma center had some punches tossed his way.

Fans Go Wild

As the 3,000-plus fans went wild the opposing teams continued to rough it up and, with three minutes remaining, another near-riot occured. This time it was Norman "Rocky" Rothrock, Wildcat reserve guard and Charles Pugsley, Oklahoma guard. Their punching dual broke out like spontaneous combustion as the two cagesters battled for the sphere with Rothrock, a fullback on the 1946 Cat grid squad, doing the most damage. Order was finally restored and the Sooners went on to chalk up their 50 to 30 win.

Tucker Leads Sooners Tucker, who fouled out late in the final half, was the offensive fireball of the evening, counting seven field goals and five charity tosses for 19 points. Howey paced the Wildcats with

Further statistics show that 53 personal fouls were called by officials Cliff Ogden and Don Shields with the Cats receiving the biggest share, 28. The Wildcats scored on 12 charity tosses while the Sooners hit 18. The four offending scrapers. Patrick, Rothrock, Paine and Pugsley, were all banned from

The loss gives the Cats a conference record of one win and three defeats and entrenches them in the fifth slot. The Sooners moved up to the second berth in the loop with two wins and a

Cat Matmen Face National Champs

Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat wrestlers will attempt to extend their winning streak to six straight victories when they entertain Art Griffith's championship Oklahoma Aggies in Nichol's Gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meet is open to the general public and students will be admitted on either activity book.

The Cats returning from a victorious rampage through the eastern Rockies which netted them their first five triumphs, will be considerably weakened by the absence of Warren Boring, letterman and captain, who wrestles in the 155 pound class. Boring will be sidelined with a

rib injury. Wildcat berths for Thursday night will depend on this week's intra-squad matches in several classes. The grapplers who will be considered for the contest and their classes are George Mc-Caskill, 121; Charles Nighswonger or Erwin Yarnall, 128; Bob Johnson, 136; Stanley Fansher or Verle McCellen, 145; Archie Vernon or Gerald Brown. 155; Lewis Howell or Dwight Winger, 165; Charles Lyons or Dale Simpson, 175; Ken Topping or Lyle Mader, heavyweight.

In meeting the Oklahoma Aggies. Patterson's matmen will be facing a team that has won the national intercollegiate championship the last three years of competition and which has copped 13 of the last 16 championship crowns. Coach Griffith has a talented squad this year with several newcomers unseating last season's lettermen. Two '46 national champs, George Walker, 175, and George Dorsch, 165, will probably face Cat mat-

Wildcat Swimmers Back In Water

After four years of non-participation in inter-collegiate swimming competition, Kansas State returns to the pool for its first postwar match January 31, when they play host to Colorado University in Nichols Gym. With a good bit of final polishing and selecting still on Coach C. S. 'Cooney" Moll's calender, he will send the Cat aquamen through an intra-squad meet this Friday.

Though the Catmen came through their last three years of competition with three consecutive runner-up spots in the Big Six, Moll points out that there is no basis for an over-confidence. The squad, backed by only two returning lettermen, exhibits a roster of talented, but unexperienced swimmers.

Two Returning Lettermen The two returning lettermen, Marshall Stover and Jim Leker, will be the nucleus of the '47 squad. In Stover's last year of competition, 1941, he was Big Six champion in the 220 and 440 yard events, setting records for a 60 yard pool in both of these classes. Leker was a letterman member of the 1942 squad, the last team to compete before wartime discontinuation.

This year's Big Six swimming race will be four-way, with neither Missouri nor Kansas University entering a team. The Wildcats will meet their three conference opponents in both the regular season and the conference meet at Ames, Iowa, on March 14 and 15. Should any Cat cop a championship in this meet he will be qualified to participate in the NCAA meet in Seattle on the 28 and 29 of March.

Aqua Prospects Among the more promising new-comers to Coach Moll's squad is James Orloff of Wyandotte High, who will compete in breast stroke and free style events. Others are Richard Collins, sprints; Bill Dinges, free style distance; Harold Easterday, free style; Carl Griesha-Heckathorn, breast stroke and relay; Russell Jones, free style and backstroke; John McGill, free style and relay; David Nichols, sprints and relay; Arlin Potwin, diving and free style: Hal Rosenbaum, backstroke and free style: James Shelley, free style; H. W. Shultz, breast and back strokes; George Lee Smith, back stroke; Lee Walters, free style; and Stewart Wilder, free

The Cat schedule is as follows:

January 24, Intra squad meet.
January 31, Colorado University,
here, tentative.
February 7, Oklahoma, here.
February 14, Washington University,
St. Louis.
February 15, St. Louis University,
there.

Pebruary 13, St. Lova State. Ames. February 21, Iowa State. Ames. February 22, Nebraska, Lincoln. February 26, Texas A. & M., Coller Station, tentative. February 27, Texas University Austin, tentative. March 4, Nebraska, here. March 7, Washington University Ness.

March 14 and 15, Big Six meet,

Wildcat B Squad **Meets Sterling**

The K-State Bees tangle with Sterling college tonight in Nichols gym at 7:30, in a game open to holders of both activity books.

The Junior Varsity has chalked up four wins, with two losses to KU in their six games of play. The State Kittens downed Bethel college 54-28, Wichita U. 47-40, Missouri U. 35-32, and overwhelmed the Hawaiian All Stars 60-27.

The tentative starting line-up for tonight, according to Coach Danny Howe, will include Joe Thursten and Wendall Pollock at forward positions. Big. Rollin Prather will start the game at center and Norman "Rocky" Rothrock and Tom Quilty will start as guards.

RE-ELECT MARTIN

W. H. Martin, professor of dairy husbandry, has been reelected executive secretary of the Kansas Butter Institute. Martin has held this office since the organization of the Institute in 1940. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry and Dr. T. J. Claydon, also of the department, attended the recent Wichita conference at which Prof. Martin was elected.



Patterson Sets Mat Schedule

A complete list of meets remaining on the K-State wrestling schedule this season was recently released by Coach Pat Patterson. The contests include three conference, eight intersectional and two tournaments. Of the Big Six schools Missouri and Kansas U. are not participating in intercollegiate wrestling this

Five meets will be held on the home mats including the Big Six conference meet March 14 and 15. The state high school playoffs, March 21 and 22, will also be held in Manhattan. Patterson, chairman of the NCAA wrestling rules committee and internationally known wrestling authority, is also negotiating to bring the Missouri Valley AAU meet to Nichols Gym March 7 and 8.

The Wildcat grapplers, who have copped five straight meets this year, close the season at the National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament at the Univer-

The complete schedule:

Intramural Cage Finals Tomorrow

The Brownies and Northwesters in the Independent bracket and PiKA's and Sigma Nu's in the Greek bracket will battle it out tomorrow night in Nichols Gym for the championship of their brackets. The two winners will meet for the all-school championship game next Monday. Games begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the general pub-

In Friday's games the Brownies took the Kearney Rats to the tune of 42-25. Wes Johnson lead the Brownies in scoring with 15 points and was followed by Keith Duckers with 11 points. Clifford Meredith lead the Rats with 10 points. The half time score was 24-11 in favor of the The Northwesters stayed in the

win column by virtue of a 27-20 victory over the Methodist Men. Bob Jacobs was high point man in the game with 12 and was followed by Ted Grimes of the Methodist team with 10 points. The PiKA's advanced another

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Prime For Season

Another sport will soon enter the K-State athletics spectrum as Coach Ward Haylett works with 65 track prospects in preparation for the Wildcat's 1947 indoor track season. Practice sessions vary with the weather as indoor facilities are inadequate but Haylett hopes to have a thinclad squad in shape for the opening meet, February 8.

Haylett has a fair nucleus to work with as 12 lettermen have reported for early sessions. These men, all but two 1946 letter winners, are Dick Fuller, sprints: Karl Kramer, 440; Art Hildenbrand and Don Harr, 880: George Leasure, Don Borthwick and Bob Hall, mile; Ray Adee, two-mile; Harold Kiser, Jim Danielson and Bill Payne, hurdles and jumps; George Sherman, pole vault.

Non-lettermen returning from last year's squad are Stevents and Santoro, strints; Jepson and Minor, hurdles and Hill, 880, Seth Antrim, 440, and Pete Kennedy. 880. are slated to report in later to bring the lettermen roster to 14. Three additional numeral winners Ernie Nelson, Jim Cunningham and Jim Machem, will be uable to compete because of mid-winter graduations.

Track Hopefuls Other new prospects, new to K-State indoor track, are Beebe and Mirimanian, sprints; Grimes, Bennett and Wilcox, 440 Stewart. Hofer and Simpkins, 880;

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Several track and field hopefuls, including Thornton, Roberts, Lewis and Harman, are scheduled to report following the basketball season. Rollin Pra-ther, a varsity football end and now playing center on Danny Howe's basketball B squad, holds the junior AAU shot put record and is expected to strengthen the weight class, the only division devoid of lettermen.

Six-Meet Schedule Haylett this season has sched-

The complete schedule: Feb. 8—Michigan State Relays. East Lansing 14—Missouri U. Dual...Columbia 19—Nebraska U. Dual...Lincoln 1—Conference Indoor...Kansas City City Mar. 15—Illinois Tech Relays....Chi-

Mar. 22—Purdue Relays....Layfette. Let Us SERVICE

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conference duals. The Cat thin-clads open February 8 at the Michigan State Relays in East Lansing and bring down the cur-tain March 22 at the Purdue Re-

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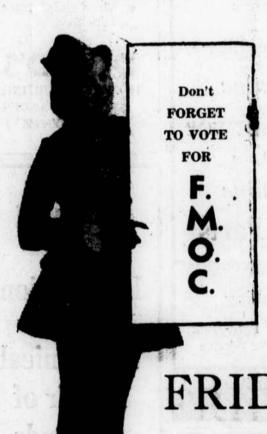
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and was followed by Bob Hall

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Social Whirl

Don't tell us those bags under the eyes are the result of too much social night life. That is, not after our few, few articles came in for the column. Of course, the FMOC candidates cannot afford to become involved with any certain girl but apparently, that's the attitude the campaigners are taking also. Well, here is what we have to offer. . .

Harry Merriman decided it was time for cigars at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house. It seems that Helen Louise Parsons was well satisfied with the idea and is now engaged to the speedy little quarterback.

Mildred Hall is the new president of Chi Omega. Other officers are Virginia Lee Epp, vice president; Joan Dykeman, secretary: Jane Willard, treasurer; Mary Riddle, personal chairman; Barbara Howell, chapter correspondent; Barbara King. rush captain; Natalie Herndon, social chairman; and Becky Tice, song chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta members honored their mothers at a dinner Sunday night. As a special guest tonight, the Alpha Xi's are honoring "Buckwheat" Smith.

Smokers at the Acacia fraternity house told of the marriage of Roger Brazier and Mary Louise Madden. The wedding took place in Osborne Saturday. Clovia sorority sisters of Mary Louise attended the wedding.

There was the beating of tin cans, ringing of bells and a ride in a little red wagon for Vivian and Art Carey Saturday evening. Members of Maison-elle started the charvari for the newlyweds.

Underneath multi-colored streamers Saturday evening, the Phi Delts, Betas and Sigma Chis danced with their dates to the music of Matt Betton at the Miami Biad. Singing of the three fraternity songs brought the event to a close.

Sig Eps blew smoke rings when Peggy Osterhout's engagement to Richy Lund was announced. Peggy. Chi Omega went to the Sig Ep chapter house for traditional ceremonies.

Margaret Collings, who is employed in the shop practice department, and Bob Armstrong, who plays with Matt Betton's orchestra, announced their enagement Wednesday night. Both are graduates of K-State.

The Cadet Officers' Club was reorganized this week and new officers were elected. Russell Gard was elected president; Carmen Wilcox, vice president; Frank Adams, secretary; and Joe Zollinger, treasurer. Membership of the club is composed of officers in the cadet corps of the R.O.T.C.

Alpha Tau Omega decided they needed a change. The pledges took over Wednesday and declared a vice versa day, in other for a day.

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home economics, has announced her engagement to Gayle Proffitt of Aldin.

There were hamburgers at the Pi KA chapter house Saturday evening. The hamburger fry was given by chapter members for

Cigars at the Phi Kappa chapter house were from Joe B. Chilen. Bernice Fief nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Emporia now wears Joe's frat pin.

A Pi Phi-Sigma Nu exchange dinner was held Thursday January 16. Pledges dined at the Sigma Nu house, actives at the Pi Phi house.

The Sigma Nu's annual White Rose Formal will be Friday night. January 24. Dinner will be served at the Wareham Hotel with dancing later at the Avalon.

Vermilye-Brinkman Wed December 30

Miss Gloria Jean Vermlye. Gilden Acres, became the bride of George Ernest Brinkmann, Chicago, Ill., at the R. L. D. S. Walnut Park Church December

The Rev. R. E. Davey read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms, ferns, gladioli and branch cathedral candles. Miss Marjorie Love and Mrs. Jay Weeks, gowned in white, lighted the tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in blush pink wedding ring satin with portrait neckline, high waistline, pufftopped sleeves, and a gored skirt which lengthened into an aisle wide train. A matching satin tiera held her finger-tip veil in place. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and white pompom mums.

Miss Jocelyn Gabel, maid of honor, wore a bustle back gown of American beauty taffeta. Her halo of matching tulle had a shoulder length veil. She carried a white feather fan with American beauty roses. The gowns and fans of the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Sears, Miss Mimi Lord, Miss Pat Hobart and Miss Cleo Clare Cudworth were fashioned after that of the maid of honor.

Ernest Brinkman acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Robert Whoit, Paul Noynaert, Joseph Noynaert and Robert House.

Shippers—Ronk Wed In Manhattan

Nelda Shippers and Howard at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. The Rev. Judd H. Jones of Wamego officiated for the double ring ceremony.

sorority songs.

She played "Clair de Lune" by lighted the candles.

Elizabeth Flippo sang "Because," and "Bless This House" and at the conclusion of the ceremony," The Lord's Prayer."

tiara. An arm bouquet of red

Serving as maid of honor was



Today, January 21-C. A. P. Meeting, E-128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Jr. A.V.M.A. Meeting, V-13, 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C-101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Block and Bridle Meeting, E-Ag-14, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Phi Chi Delta (Presbyterian) Westminister House, 7:30-9:30

Kappa Phi (Methodist) Wesley Foundation, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Beta (Christian) 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon (Baptist) 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi (Congregational) 7:30-9:30 p. m. YWCA Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. B-Team Basketball, Nichols Gym, Sterling College, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho Hour Dance, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m. Inter-fraternity pledge council meeting, SAE house, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 22 Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I-103, 9:10-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Senior Class Sneak Day and Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Amistad Hour Dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m. Thursday, January 23

YMCA Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m. AVC Meeting, Anderson, 7:30 p. m. Ag. Education Club Meeting, G, 7-8 p. m. K-State Masonic Club, W-101, 7:30 p. m. Waltheim Hall Informal Hour (For Van Zile Hall) Waltheim Hall, 7-8 p .m.

Friday, January 24 Sigma Nu White Rose Formal, Avalon ,6-12 p. m. ASME Smoker, Thompson, 7 p. m. Home Economics Snow Ball, N-105, 9-12 p. m. Presbyterian Young People's Party, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Alta Mae McCluren who was gowned in a blue net formal and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Lois Ford and Elna Yowell. The bridegroom's attendants were all fraternity brothers with Zenus Pumprey serving as best man and Eugene Aldrich and Clarence Hardin as ushers.

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Given in marriage by her brother the bride wore a gown with marquisette yoke with a high neckline and a ruffle outlined the drop shoulder line with long sleeves tapering over the wrists. The long gored skirt fell in graceful folds and her finger-tip veil banded with rows of satin was held in place by a beaded

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Names of students are not posted, only the number which they were given when they signed up for the examination. Letter grades are not used for English proficiency papers, only Passing or Failure is recorded. Students who had unexcused absences from the exam were given a failure report.

Miss W. Pearl Martin, who re-

of the College, has been awarded

a Certificate of Recognition by

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the recent meeting of the coun-

cil of the national chapter in

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extension service organization. her interest in the home health The presentation was made at and sanitation program and other programs of the Kansas extension service. She joined the Chicago, for outstanding extenservice in 1919 and resigned in sion work in the State of Kan-1946, after serving 27 years.

All candidates for degrees in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Home Economics must pass the English proficiency examination. The faculty voted to make it one of the requirements for graduation. Only the School of Veterinary Medicine does not re-

quire this test. Any student who failed in the examination may try again next semester when the test is given again. If he fails a second time, he must consult the Committee on English Proficiency for advice and direction. Very few students fail to pass the ex-

sas. The organization is a national one, consisting of 47. chapters in the United States and possessions. Only extension service workers who have served successfully as extension workers or a period of ten or more years. are members of the national or-

ganization.

Miss Martin retired this year

to her home at Eskridge, although she continues to retain

health and sanitation specialist

'Old Lamplighter' Is Party Theme

Delta Delta Delta held its winter formal Friday evening at the Country Club as Tri-Delts and their guests danced to the soft strains of Matt Betton's orches-

The theme of the party was "The Old Lamplighter." Silhouettes illustrating the song, "The Old Lamplighter" adorned the curtains, and the greek letters Delta Delta Delta were placed on the mirror above the fireplace. Silver, gold and blue streamers, representing the sorority colors were hung to make a low ceiling. Silver stars hung from the streamers.

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ing of a new coach and ath-

Permanent Council

tee of students will be appoint-

ed by the Studen Council, ac-

cording to a plan formulated

yesterday by President Eisen-

hower and a Council committee.

This committee will study mat-ters of athletic policy and will make recommendations to the President or to the Athletic Council, although they will have

no official vote on final deci-

"The student committee and I

feel that ordinarily the student member of the Athletic Council

and the chairman of the Stu-

dent Council athletic committee will be the same person," Eisen-

Speedy Action

"But in order to speed up ac-tion so that the student repre-

sentative on the Athletic Coun-

cil could attend important meet-

ings now, "I am appointing Kramer at once," President

Eisenhower said. This appoint-

ment was an thusiastically con-

curred in by the Student Council

committee which included Don

Carttar, president, Andrew Jackson, Kenneth Lucas and

About a year ago there was

some discussion of adding a stu-dent to the Athletic Council, both the Student Council and

the Athletic Council considered

the matter President Eisenhow-

Previous Proposal

tions of policy. Evidently

troduced to the Council," Pr

When the President learned

that the question had come up

again in Student Council meet-

ing this week, he asked a Coun-

cil committee to confer with

him. Kramer's appointment was

the result of that conference

late yesterday afternoon. Other

dent Eisenhower said.

"It was decided then, that

er explained.

A permanent athletic commit-

letics director.

sions.

4-Day Registration **Period Cuts Some** Vacations Short

Minimum between-semesters vacation for Kansas Staters will be two days but student's time-off will vary with his examination schedule and his position in the alphabet. No classes are scheduled from 5 p. m., February 7 un-

Pep Rally

A pep rally at 7:30 p. m.

Monday in Nichols Gym will give Coach Gardner's hot and

cold cagemen a send-off for the K. U. game Tuesday, Wampus Cat President Don

Ford announced yesterday. Barney Johnson, head cheer-

leader, who will be in charge

of the rally promises lots of

song and yells, novelty acts including the Barbershop Quartet and introductions of

To Connect Two

Wings of Waters

\$460,000 for a building to

house the extension serv-

ice at Kansas State is

among the building needs

requested from the 1947

state legislature. The re-

quest, approved by the

state board of regents, will

be submitted to the legis-

lature along with requests

for new construction at oth-

Connect Ag Buildings

would connect the south ends of

East and West Waters Hall.

The building is requested in the

College's proposed budget for

The extension service for

taining several former barracks

These barracks can be used

only temporarily, President Eis-

enhower pointed out, and a per-

manent home for the extension

proved early last year by the

President. The designing was

supervised by John F. Helm,

professor of freehand drawing

and painting while Margaret

Lewis McMahon and Dorothy

Wilson Werts did the work on

the drawings. Crane and Com-

pany, Topeka, made up the flag

Mrs. Eisenhower, whose

friends vouch that she does

beautiful work, volunteered to

embroider the flag. "Needle-

work is one of my hobbies,"

she says. She is using 10 differ-

ent colors to work out the de-

The background of the flag

is purple, the school color, with

a white border. The words, Kan-

sas State College, in white sim-

plified block printing are in the

upper left hand section of the

flag. In the lower right hand

part is the college seal placed in

the center of a gold sunflower.

of yellow and bronze, shows two

shocks of wheat, a plow, a rake,

a fork, a sledge and a gear

wheel. Above the seal are the

words, "Rule by Obeying Na-

The seal, pictured in shares

from the final design.

service is urgently needed.

from the federal government.

The new four-story structure

er state schools.

appropriation of

til second semester classes begin at 7 a. m., February 14. Registration begins Monday, February 10.

Preshmen and upperclassmen will enroll at the same time in Nichals Gym.

The schedule of enrollment is follows:

Monday, February 10, 8-8:45

Ma- Mc; 8:45-9:30 Me-My and I; 2:30-10:15 K, V and Y;

10:15-11: Ba-Bl; 12-1:00 L; 2-Tuesday, February 11, 8-9 F; 9-10 Pa-Po; 10-11 Pr-Py and T; 12-1 Ca-Cl; 1-2 Cm-Cy; 2-3 E,

Wednesday, February 12, 8-G; 9-10 Ha-He; 10-11 Hi-Hy; 2-1 R, X and Z; 1-2 Sa-Sl; 2-3 ASK Building

Sm-Sy.

Thursday, February 13, 8-9
D; 9-10 O and U; 10-11 WaWh; 11-12 Wi-Wy; 1-2 J and
N; 2-8 Special students and othera failing to report at schedul-

The 500 new students expect-ed for second ameriter will at-tend an Orientation week during mid-semester vacation. All first semester freehmen and transfer students will be given a physical examination during four days of registration. women will take their physical examinations between 8 and 11 a. m. on Monday, February 10 Men's physicals will be given alphabetically starting Monday afternoon. The schedule

Monday 12, 1 Ca-Cl; 1-2 Cm-

Tuesday, February 11, 8-9
Me-My and I; 9-10 K, V, Y, U
and E; 10-11 Ba-Bl; 12-1 BoBy; 1-2 L and O; 2-3 A and J;
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T; 42-1 Wa-Wh; 2-3 N and G;
Thursday, February 12, 8-9 E, Q and F; 9-10 Ha-He; 10-11 Hi-Hy; 11-12; 1-2 Sa-Sl; 2-3

Snowball To Climax FMOC Campaigning

Days of campaigning for the apparently treasured title of Favorite Man on the Campus, will be climaxed tonight in a balloon and streamer-decorated Nichols gym. The vaunted FMOC, to be elected by coeds at the second annual Snowball dance will be crowned at about

10:30 p. m. The dance will be-gin at 9 o'clock.

Dorothy Wilson, head of the Home Ec club, will present the champion and his two attendants. In addition to being crowned at the affair, the king-for-aday will be presented with an initialed FMOC scarf.

Fifteen men have been campaigning for the title of FMOC. For Kansas State
Methods included driving a midget car through Anderson Hall, fraternity pledges wearing signs for their candidate, loosing pidgeons in Anderson and giving free coffee to all women in the Canteen. One candidate bought lunches for two coeds.

Murlin Hodgell, Don Brown, Harold Price, Loyd Smith, Karl Kramer, Howard Borchard, Jack Dean, John Roberts, Kenneth Mahoney, Bill Christian, Tom Moreen, Rollin Prather, Verne Converse, Frank Smith, and Marvin Snyder are the contest-

ants for the title.

The dance, sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, is the only "girl take boy" social affair after Christmas. Matt Betton's Varsity Club

orchestra will play.

The voting will be done by coeds only and Jeannette Putnam, dance chairman, said extra precautions would be taken prevent over-enthusiastic girls from voting twice. The deadline for voting is 10 p. m. Glittering balloons covering

the ceiling with spotlights play-ing on them, and red and white streamers will be a part of the decorations. A backdrop behind the orchestra stand will have "snowball" written in huge letters on it. Virginia Bramwell, Virginia Buster, and Nancy Bramwell are chairmen of the decorations committee.

Still Flu Danger

Students have completely quit taking flu shots but Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Department, said yester-day the epicemic danger period will continue until May 1.

Hans Kohn, World Affairs Authority, Speaks In Assembly Today On 'America's Destiny'

"America's Destiny" and the role of the United States in world affairs will be discussed by Hans Kohn, one of this country's foremost authorities in the field of international affairs, at an All-Coollege assembly at 11 a. m. today, in College Auditorium.

Lecturer, author, educator and world traveler, Professor Kohn speaks today under the sponsorship of the International Security Assembly and the Institute of Citizenship. He will be presented by Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the institute.

Student of Nationalism

A self-styled student of nationalism, Dr. Kohn's experience among many peoples and lands gives authority to his words on international affairs. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and earned his degree as Doctor of Law at the German University there.

During World War I he was

captured by the Russians, and he spent almost five years in Turkestan and Siberia, where he witnessed the Russian revolutions and civil war. (Professor Kohn appeared yesterday afternoon in the Social Science Seminar speaking on "The Russian

With the revolution's success-



his release and returned to Europe by way of Japan and the Indian Ocean. He spent many years in Paris and London, finally settling in Jerusalem.

While in the Holy land, Kokn made an extensive study of the history and politics of the Mildle East, the fruits of which are the three books he wrote there, "A History of Nations! ism in the East", "Nationalism and Imperialism in the Hither East" and "Western Civilization in the Near East".

In 1931, the Institute of Liternational Education at New

the United States as a lecturer in the New York School of Research. He has remained in this country since that time, serving on many university faculties including Harvard and the Universities of California and Colorado.

He has been professor of Modern European History at Smith College. At present he is Sydenham Clark Parsons Professor of History at Mount Holyoke Colleg in Massachusetts.

Extensive Authorship Professor Kohn can claim authorship of 16 books in the field of nationalism to which he has devoted his life's study. Prominent among these is "Nationalism in the Soviet Union" and four books in a series published by the Harvard University Press: "Force or Reason", "Revolu-tions and Dictatorships", "Not By Arms Alone" and "World Order in Historcal Perspective." In order that he might continue his study of nationalism, the Guggenheim Society granted him a Fellowship in 1940. His latest work, "The Idea of

Nationalism" which appeared in 1944, is now in its third printing and is being translated into Spanish and German. Class schedule for this morn-

ing is: Zero Hour 7:00 to 7:40 First Hour 7:50 to 8:30 Second Hour 8:40 to 9:20 Third Hour 9:30 to 10:10 Fourth Hour 10:20 to 11:00 Assembly 11:10

Father and Son

When Jack James went to class last Friday morning, students were reading about his appointment as second semester editor of the Collegian on the front page of the paper.

They compareed the picture taken before his three and onehalf years in the Navy with their classmate Jack James. Cracked one student "You must be very proud of your son,

26 KS Journalists To Publish Capital

lege students will go to Topeka next Wednesday to publish the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Captal.

This will be the twenty-sixth year that College students have published the paper on Kansas Day. The students cover beats, write all local stories, prepare editorial page features, write state news and edit copy. Many students already have written feature stories originating in their hometowns.

The staff will be headed by Mrs. Helen Peterson, Manhattan, editor; Jack James, Mayetta, and Tess Montgomery, Salina, associate editors; Nancy Diggle, Mission, city editor; Richard Dodderidge, Council Grove, sports editor; and Doris Yeoman, Kingman, society edi-

Other students chosen to make the trip include Virginia Gingrich, Manhattan; Mrs. Marie Webb, Manhattan; Paul De-Weese, Cunningham; Elizabeth Schlichter, Clay Center; William Christian, Merriam; Charlotte Lambert, Hiawatha; Donna Mc-Vey, Sterling; Doris Brewer, Downers Grove, Ill.; Leslie Black, Manhattan; Ted Thackrey, Pratt; John Tasker, Caney; Bonnie Simmons, Elk City; Le-Roy Allman, Manhattan; Yvonne Sturgeon, Princeton; Howard Neighbor, Iola; Barbara Holmes, Hutchinson; Ray Wyatt, Atchison; O. O. Vieux, Wilmore; Wilbur Brown, Halstead; and Phil Sanders, Miller.

Faculty supervisors will be Fred Parris and Ted Peterson, journalism instructors.

the Student Council.

the College cafeteria. President Eisenhower will address the 200 members of the mid-semester graduating class. Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, will be toastmaster for the program which will include a vocal solo by Marjorie Burton, a graduate, remarks by Kenny Ford, Alumni Association secretary, and a response by a representative

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary has asked seniors planning to attend the dinner to register at the alumni office, A 115, before noon on February 1.

Because of crowded conditions at the cafeteria, wives and husbands of graduating seniors will not be admitted to the dinner; however if they wish to come for the program which follows at 7.:15, chairs will be brought in for them. Ford explained that if wives or husbands of graduates wish to attend the after dinner program, they should let him know so that chairs can be made avail-

"for various reasons" it would be better to set up an athletic committee of the Student Coun-cil to confer with the Athletic Council and with me on ques-Fifteen faculty changes, inproposal was never formally

Additions to the faculty include Karl Stacey, assistant professor of geography in the geology department; Lowell H. Penny, temporary assistant professor of agronomy; Earl D. Layman, instructor of architecture; and Loren Whipps, instructor in vocational education in the education department.

Resignations have been accepted from Henry E. Wichers, professor of architecture; Ralph G. Beach, temporary assistant professor of horticulture; Venard C. Webb, milling industry instructor; Robert L. Armstrong, research assistant in shop practice; Patricia Knop Parris, assistant in testing at the counselng bureau; Nolan C. McKenzie, graduate assistant in agricultural economics; Barbara Vasey, temporary, research assistant in the zoology repartment of the agricultural experiment station; and Mrs. Margaret E. Williams, research assistant n chemistry in the agri-

A group of engineering professors, students and College officials watched the electroautomatic Chinese typewriter, developed by Dr. Kao, which is capable of typing 5,400 ideigraphs at the rate of 45 words per minute. Booklets showing the Chinese characters used in the machine were presented to the College library.

A Collegian Exclusive

Karl Kramer, K-State football star, was appointed yesterday by President Eisenhower to represent students on the Athletic Council as the result of action initiated by

Senior Dinner

Graduating seniors will be guests of the college and the Alumni Association at a Senior dinner at 6:15 p. m. Monday at

the graduating class.

cluding seven new appointments, were announced yester-

Other new staff members are Gordon E. Hoath, graduate assistant is agricultuarl economics; Donald B. Roark, temporary graduate research assistant in dairy husbandry; and Laurel E. Lloyd, temporary graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology.

cultural experiment station.

Types In Chinese For Eisenhower

A new Chinese typewriter was demonstrated in the President's office Wednesday by Dr. Chung-Chin Kac, research engineer and member of the Chinese delegation visiting in Junction City in connection with the national campoign of United Services to China. President Eisenhower is state chairman of the campaign.

members of the Council's athletic committee will be appointed at the meeting next Monday K-State Band **Presents Concert**

Sunday Afternoon The Kansas State Concert Band will present its first concert of the year in College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday under the direction of Prof. Jean

Numbers included in the pr gram are "The Crusaders Overture" by Forrest L. Buchtel; "Processional, 1946," Addison Alspach; two Bach numbers, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "If Thou By Near; March, (Opus 99)", Serge Prokofieff; "Mannin Veen," (A Manx Tone Poem) by Haydn Wood; "Mississippi Rhapsody," Jaromir Weisberger; "Midnight in Paris," Conrad and Magidson and "Sol A Sevilla, Spanish March," Jose Jordana.

"Processional, 1946" is a new composition and the 57 piece Kansas State band to perform it publicly.

Weir Becomes Head K-State Dairy Club

Glenn Weir has been elected president of the Dairy club at Kansas State. Other new offi-cers include Ivan Strickler, vice president; Glenn McCormick, secretary; Roger Wilkowske, program chairman; Wayne Full-er, treasurer; and Sam Clear, parliamentarian.

The club has made plans for a luncheon for visitors at agricultural week on the campus. Bill Reid was appointed chair-man of the food committee.

ful completion, Kohn secured York brought Professor Kohn to Pugsley Sees Relief In Space Shortage As Barracks Units Begin to Arrive

Kansas Staters can see tangible evidence that relief of the crowded situation in classrooms and offices is on the way as work begins on the 21 barracks buildings being moved to the campus for use as tempo ary classrooms, offices and a student hospital. Work has started on all the foundations and some of the walls are partially up. According to Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley nine barracks are being set up between the Military Science Building and West Ag for use of the extension service.

Four barracks units, two two-story and two one-story buildings, are being install-

ars was honsed in cented east of Willard Hall, for use as classrooms and professors' offices. quarters off the campus, Presi-Four barracks are being converted into a hospital addition and three barracks one dent Eisenhower said in his budtwo-story and two one- * get request, but the lease could not be renewed beyond June story are being installed ber 9 although actual work on 30, 1945. Then the offices were west of Engineering Hall the project has just begun. temporarily moved to the milifor use of engineering tary science building and to music-practice rooms off the cam-

drawing classes. Convert Storage

Expanding enrollments in be used during the construction ROTC and music are forcing for storage and offices of workthe extension from its present ers and will be converted for adhome, President Eisenhower ditional classroom and office said in the budget. As temporspace after the workers move ary office space for the extension service, the College is ob-

Pugsley would venture no completion date "because progress depends upon the weather. Bad weather can completely tie up work on the transferral of the buildings from Coffeyville Army Air Base," he said. The contract for the barracks units was made with the Federal Works Administration Octo-

Mrs. Eisenhower **Short Course** Embroiders Flag An official Kansas State flag

Presentation of a certificate to students completing short Plans for the flag were apary 11.

The plan, effective immediately, provides for the certificate to be signed by the President, the dean and the registrar. The name of the individual, the name of the curriculum and duration of the course will be inserted.

commencement following the completion of the work.

ment exercises February 4.

ard academic dress. The Director of Admissions will arrange with the book stores for suitable academic dress. Students receiving the short

curriculum certificates will be required to attend the commencement exercises and will be invited to attend the regular Senior-Alumni dinner. A certificate fee of \$5 has

been approved by the Board of Regents and will be collected as a part of regular College fees from all who receive certifi-Short courses of only a few

FWA Money The FWA pays all costs for

the project except for the costs of surveying, planning, prepar-A barracks in two units will ing the site and installing utilities in the buildings, which are paid by the College.

The engineering classroom buildings have first priority for completion while the classroom and office buildings near Willard are given second preference. These two will be finished before the hospital and extension buildings because they

have no plumbing.

Recognized by Who's Who



This large representation from K-State will be included in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The above thirty-one students were chosen from the campus for the honor which offers a plan of national recognition for

outstanding students in each American university and Choices are made on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Of Kansas State's selections, 26 are new this year, with the remaining five listed automatically as choices from last year.

Left to right, top row., are Richard Dodderidge, Jean-nette Putnam, Margaret Parker, Donald Carttar, Patt Fairman, Case Bonebrake, and Marlo Dirks. Second row, Harold Riley, Jean Greenawalt, Robert Randle, Patricia Harnett, Merrill Werts, Ruth Hodgson, and Ole Rollag.

Third row, Robert Ekblad, Karl Kramer, Stanley Stuart, Betty Carr, Lois Meisner, Fred York, Merle Eyestone. Fourth Row, Dorothy Wilson, Tess Montgomery, Jess Boughton, Harold Siegele, James Machen, Carol Jean Heter, and K. B. Lucas. Bottom row, James Nielson, Ernest Nelson and

Students who will be listed automatically in the new edition as a result of having been chosen last year are Merle Eyestone, Patt Fairman, Lois Meisner, Stanley Stuart and Ruth Hodgson.

Graduates Will Get Certificates is being embroidered by Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower who hopes to have the work completed in time for the spring graduation.

curriculums not leading to a degree was approved by the Council of Deans in a meeting Janu-

The certificates will be awarded at the first regular College

Albert L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said yesterday that students who recently completed the short course in refrigeration would receive certificates at mid-year commence-

Recipients will not wear stand-

weeks duration will not be considered sufficient to warrant presentation of a certificate.

Are You Represented

When anything becomes too small to perform the function it was created to perform there is only one thing to do-enlarge it. The present nine-man Student Council is now in this position and it is up to you K-Staters to enlarge the Council to 23 members next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kansas State is literally bulging at the

classrooms. An enrollment of 6,500 has made necessary an increase in teachers, liv-ing quarters and a new dining hall. It follows that it also makes necessary a larger representative body.

But the Student Planning Committee was much more interested in better representation that they were in more representation when they formulated the reorganization of the Council. Here is why a 23 man Council could and would do a better job

of governing our student body. First, the enlarged Council would contain two members elected from each class. This would give freshmen, who now make up almost half the student body, Council representation which is denied them under the present system. This would also serve to stimulate class spirit, another needed improvement on the Hill. These class representatives would be elected in the fall at the same time class officers are chosen.

The remainder of the Council, with the exception of the president, would be elected from the schools, proportioned according to each school's enrollment, the same method which is now in effect. These officers would be elected in the Spring and here we have an important point. At all times there would be experienced members of the Council to inform and aid new members in their duties. There would be no time wasted in finding out what a Student Council is supposed to do.

There is no denying the fact that there far too much Council business for just nine members to handle. It is not fair to the Council members that they should be expected to do the volume of work they are now doing and it is not fair to the student body to have only one representative for each 722 persons. That is your representation now.

-Tom B. Walker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Opposes Golden Chip

Dear Editor:

The argument on the veterans' pay hike that has been going on in this column is getting just a little tiresome but I want my

This fellow, Reed Larson, gets all excited at the statement that veterans are asking for more pay. He insists that the budgets were sent out merely to "determine financial situations."

Perhaps Larson didn't attend a meeting of the Veterans' Association at which the idea of shipping a bundle of budgets to Washington in hopes of jarring loose extra money was talked over and passed with

flying colors. Perhaps Larson can explain just what the purpose would be in "determining financial situations" unless that information was to be used to pry a few more dollars from the government so that veterans who are zealously fighting for an education could get by without soiling their hands and cramping their pride with part-time

Perhaps Larson could say more. He might for example say that those budgets would have been hustled off to Washington with or without "determining financial situation," if some of the boys had not bungled the whole thing by falsely notar-

izing many of the statements.

Perhaps Larson doesn't know that many of the association's members even though they were mildly interestd didn't feel that they could spare the time to sit for two hours listening to arguments why veterans should be carried through school on a golden chip. They were busy. They have to

Sincerely, PAUL DEWEESE.

Vote To Freshmen

Dear Editor,

Attention Freshmen: REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT GOV-ERNMENT!! The cry of a disenfran-chised freshman class; the identification of a democratic organization and the por-

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almost within our reach.

gation by upper class domination because of assumed disability to participate in student government we, the freshmen, are now 3000 strong, and on the average older, more experienced and more mature than many members of the present upper

As a result of the coordinated activities both campus political parties and the SPC committees we of Kansas State will have the opportunity once again to voice our approval or disapproval of a more representative government. Let me urge you to study the proposed changes in the SGA constitution as printed in today's Collegian. In brief these changes are: a provision for the president of the SGA to be elected at large and a provision for at least two members of each class to serve on the student council. It is only logical that a council composed of 23 members can far better serve the entire student body in their combined interests than a mere nine!

Each of you must judge the SPC proposed changes on the basis of whether or not they are improvements over the present system. A vote yes will indicate your approval of these changes.

-Hardy D. Berry.

Some Might Like It

By HAROLD ROTH

Yesterday, as I sat at my typewriter in in Kedzie hall trying to get an idea for a column, in came Jack James, who will be editor of The Collegian next semester. To make a good impression by appearing busy, I rattled off Lessons I and II from my typewriting manual.

"Hey, Roth," he called as he approached "I want a word with you." "Yes, sir!" I cried, whipping off my hat and springing to attention.

"What I want to talk about is private," he said. "Maybe we'd better go outside." I was so flattered that I couldn't reply. Not many common reporters get to have private conferences with their editors, I thought. He strode out the back way. Hoping to make a good impression, I ran ahead and held the door open for him.

"Got a cigarette?" he asked when we were outside.

'Yes, sir. Take the whole pack," I invited, hoping he would regard me favor-ably. I filched myself a three-quarters length Camel from the sidewalk.

"I'm going to let you in on an idea," he said. I became so excited I almost swallowed my cigarette. Now, I am going to hear newspaper policy discussed in private

by the editor himself, I gurgled.
"Next semester I figured maybe I'd write a column myself now and then," he said. "But you know as well as I do that filling a column a couple of times a week

is a pretty tough chore."
"Yes, sir, Mr. James," I said. "That is a Deadline On Books. very shrewd observation.

"Well, what I figured was this," he continued. "You and I could have a feud, see, and call each other names and stuff like that in our columns."

"Surely you jest, Mr. James!" I cried hast. "Why, I could never call you names. I have nothing but the utmost respect for you. I deem you a gentleman and a credit to the profession of journal-

"A running feud would furnish us with copy all semester."

"But calling you names is unthinkable," I protested. "Why, you are my ideal. I look to you for counsel and guidance. After all, you have been working for The Collegian off and on for several years, and now you're editor. I am just a humble bebinning reporter."

"Not a real feud, of course," he went on. "Just a make-believe feud. You know, the wav Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie used to feud. The way Jack Benny and Fred Allen carry on."

He will never know how he hurt me. Dis-illusioned, empty, lost, I slunk home last evening feeling as if I had just discovered that my grandmother is a toper.

Wide. Wide World By PAUL DE WEESE

Easy does it. That's the word of the week. Don't bother about world crises. You have your own to worry about. Finals are coming up right in your face. Sharpen your pencils. Fill your pen. Leave those books on the shelf and relax with a good

General George Marshall came home. He lost no time in getting into civics. Although that's the natural reaction of every man in the service, it's also the best way to help Molotov forget that he is a military man.

George was sworn in wearing a blue shirt. That may mean he intends to pursue his duties in an informal manner. It may mean that he couldn't find a white

After Lea Durocher had assisted in two divorces and one snappy marriage, a los Angeles judge voided the whole play. Laraine Day was called out for leaving first

Al Capone is trying to beat one last rap in Miami. Butter prices dropped in Chicago. There is too much citrus fruit in the country and too many governors in Geor-

tal by which we enter a new era of self Iron Curtain Has Always determined student achievement is now Sentenced in preceding years to subju- Existed; Kohn Tells Faculty

of-the-road" attitude is hypo-

critical. This attitude, he said, is

Another important difference

between America and Russia, he

believes, is in the "openness of

their souls." "They have no in-

ner secrets," he said. It is a sort

of humanness which the Com-

munists, though they have cor-

rupted it, have never been able

After living in Russia for many

years, Professor Kohn still likes

the Russian language, the Rus-

sian people, more than any he

has known. He does not, how-

"It is just another autocracy,"

he said, adding that it was more

deeply rooted in the masses of

the people than that of the Tsars,

for the people are a part of the

tion by Encyclopaedia Britanni-

among U. S. galleries and mu-

seums. The picture is of a Negro

chef feeding gulls at the sea-

way to the UNESCO confer-

ence in Paris led to the Col-

lege's receiving the gift. His fel-

low-passenger and conference

delegate was William C. Benton,

assistant secretary of state and

also chairman of the board of

Encyclopaedia Britannica. Ben-

ton had a book of paintings,

which President Eisenhower ad-

mired. In turn Mr. Benton ask-

ed about art at Kansas State.

Told about Friends of Art and

the College's growing art collection, he said, "I'll see that you

get a painting from the Ency-

clopaedia Britannica collection."

E. H. Powell, president of En-

cyclopaedia Britannica ,formally

presented the painting to the

This is the way Anton Refre-

gier, the artist, describes how

he come to paint the picture:

One day in Florida I saw a

Negro from a nearby hotel

walking to the water's edge with

some loaves of French bread un-

der his arm. Breaking the bread

in pieces he fed it to the gulls

swarming all around. I was im-

pressed with the dignity and humanity of the scene and, making

quick note of it on the spot. I

finished the painting later at

my New York sudio." The Mos-

cow-born artist began his pro-

fescional career in New York in

1928. In 1942 his first one-man

exhibition was held at the Ameri-

can Contemporary Art Gallery

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"The Iron Curtain was not the belief that Western "middlefabricated by Stalin or by Churchill," Professor Hans Kohn said yesterday in a talk to the Social Science seminar, "It has always

Admitting that his beliefs do not jibe with those of the atomic scientists. Professor Kohn also said that the Russians are technologically too backward to produce the atomic bomb "in any forseeable future."

He also advocated, in effect, a "tough" Russian policy on our part. They will keep expanding, he said, until they find that their way is blocked. Then, they will cease to cause trouble.

Speaking to faculty members at the second of a series of faculty seminars on social questions, Professor Kohn emphasized that in order to understand Russia, it is. infinitely more important to study Russian history than to study the writings of Marx.

The reason for this, he be-lieves, lies in the fact that Russian traditions and history are more closely linked with Asia than with Europe. That the Russian people are untouched by the 'Common European background' of other national groups on the Continent.

Rusian Geography, he explained, leads them more naturally to Asia than to Europe. The principle watersheds of the land, which are always the highways of communications between peoples, lead into a dead end in the Caspian Sea. Furthermore, Russia was more affected by the middle ages invasion of Far Eastern

Furthermore, Professor Kohn said, the Russians have no traditions of individual liberty. Russia became a national force under Ivan the Terrible, he explained, and a complete autochracy, separate from the people, was formed in which all the people stood in equality before the Tsars. It was an equality of no individual rights whatsoever.

The Russians also have, he explained, the strongest Messianistic complex in modern history. Russian Orthodoxy believes all other forms of Christian belief heretical, that Moscow is the center of the true faith. This belief, apparently is carried over into the present Russian policy of forcing Communism on other countries.

A fourth Russian idiosyncracy. according to Professor Kohn, is

February 1, 1947 is the deadline for getting books, supplies, and equipment for the First Semester 1946-1947 under the "G. I. Bill." Items required for the first semester must be obtained by February 1st if they are to be paid for in the Veterans Adminstration.

Books, supplies and equip-ment for the second semes-ter 1946-1947 will not be a-vailable under the "G. I. Bill" until the Veteran has received his Second Semester book permit at the time he

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Poll Says Frosh

Want On Council

legian yesterday.

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An amendment in the consti-

tution that will come up for

student vote Tuesday and Wed-

nesday will make it possible for

freshmen to be elected to the

Council if the constitution is

class officials pointed out.

of the SGA president.

side. It has been hung in Rec **Medlin Writes** A chance remark by President Milton S. Eisenhower on the Hints To Editors

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications and assistant professor of journalism, is the author of "Hints for Yearbook Editors," a 27-page booklet published this week by the journalism department at Kansas State.

The booklet is based on a series of five radio talks Prof. Medlin gave over College station KSAC during November. The book contains chapters on the production outlook, aims of the yearbook, getting pictures, writing copy, layout and putting the annual to press.

A nationally recognized authority on yearbook problems, Prof. Medlin has served on yearbook panels for the National Scholastic Press Association. He is faculty adviser to the Royal Purplé, student yearbook at Kansas State College, which has won all-American Honors for eleven consecutive years under his supervision.

Work Begins On Y-Orpheum Skits Freshmen want representation

Organized houses on the on the Student Council, a poll conducted by Christine Copt, campus are beginning the months of work needed to whip Ninety-eight per cent of the an 11-minute Y-Orpheum skit freshmen polled think the presinto shape. Both men's and woent system of allowing only upmen's organizations will comperclassmen on the Council is pete for cup awards in the anunfair, Miss Copt told The Colnual competition March 14, according to Fred Kramer, stu-Many College freshmen are dent in charge of the productolder and more experienced than upperclassmen, and more than

Scripts, completed in stage 3,000 of the 6500 students at setting, light, property and music cues, must be submitted to judges by February 14. Kramer said. The productions to appear on the program will be chosen from the scripts sublege activities and the election mitted. First and second place cups will be awarded to winning organizations.

Earl Hoover, director of Kansas State Players, will provide assistance in working out the stage sets in scripts for those organizations who want help, Kramer reported. The players will make some settngs available.

Last year's first place winners were Delta Delta Delta sorority with the skit, "Rhapsody in Hue," and Kappa Sigma fraternity, which presented "The Lone Ranger Goes Greek."

Prof. Agan to Topeka

Miss Tessie Agan, assosiate professor of Household Economics, attended the Chamber of Commerce Housing meeting called by the Federal Housing Administration in Topeka Tuesday. Officials of FHA presented a plan which encourages private industry to build for the veterans. Miss spoke informally on the subject of the budget

Hangers Needed

Home Economics students have been asked to loan coat hangers to the committee in charge of the checkroom for the Snowball Friday night. Those having hangers to loan should leave them in the hall

Clubs Report

Deadline for organization presidents to file with the Organization Control Board is tomorrow noon: Information concerning the organizaion may be supplied by the Board at the Counselling Bureau office, A 111.

Enter Essay Contest

Kansas State will enter an essay contest for undergraduates sponsored by the American and British Commonwealth Association, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration said yesterday. The method of choosing Kansas State's entrant has not been an-

W. H. Martin, professor of dairy husbandry, has been reelected executive secretary of the Kansas Butter Institute.

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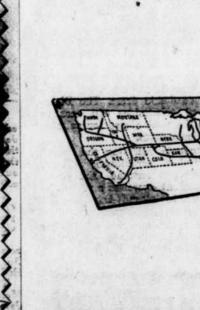


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Revised SGA Constitution Up for Vote Tuesday

This revised version of the SAG constitution will be voted on section by sec-tion by students next Tuesday and Wednesday. In or-der to ratify this amended constitution 50 percent of Kansas State students must vote at next week's election. Sixty percent of those voting must favor the changes if they are rati-

Twice before an insufficient vote prevented the ratification of a revised constitution. This constitution contains amendments made before the other attempts at ratification and other changes suggested by the Student Planning Conference and the present Student Council.

The sections printed here in boldfact type are the amendments.

Preamble The constitution and by-laws have been adopted for the purpose of placing the control and notion of student interest and activities in the hands of the student body. It is firmly believed that self-government will cause increased responsibility among the students resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, so that College administration of student interests and activities shall be at a minimum.

Article I-Name The name of this association shall be the Student Governing

Article II-Membership All undergraduate students enrolling at Kansas State College and paying the Student Activities Fee shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

Article III-Meetings Sec. I-Meetings of the Association shall be held at least once

Sec. II-(Vote "yes" or "no") -Ten percent of the members of this Association shall constitute

Article IV-Executive Body Sec. I, Name-The name of the executive body of the Association shall be the Student Coun-

Sec. II. Membership: (Vote for one)-The Student Council shall consist of nine members, each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total membership of the Association. There shall be at least one member from each school and at least one woman from the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Student Council shall consist of twenty-two members. Fourteen shall be elected from the schools with each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the As: sociation. There shall be a minimum of one member from each school and at least one woman from the School of rts and Sciences. The remaining eight council members shall consist of two representatives elected from

Sec. III. Officers-The officers of the Student Council shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and such other officers as the Student Council shall deem necessary.

Sec. IV. (Vote "yes" or "no") -The president of the Student Council shall be elected by the student body at large.

Sec. V. (Vote for one)—The President of the Student Council hall be paid a salary of forty dollars (\$40) per month. A member of the Student

Council whose duties make a stipend feasible may be paid a just compensation.

Sec. VI. Duties of the Student Council-The Student Council shall act on matters of student interest and welfare and shall sit as a court for determining the facts in cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations and for recommending disciplinary action. Article V-Election of Student

Council Members Sec. I-Any member of the Association with two semesters of residence at Kansas State College who meets the scholastic requirements for extra-curricular activity participation shall be be eligible for election to mem-

bership in the Student Council. Sec. 2 .- The date for the annual election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed by the Student Council in office but shall be in the Spring semester and five weeks before the end of that semester.

Sec. 3. (To be included if Art, IV, Sec. 2, Paragraph 2 is ratified) - Council representatives from the schools shall be elected take office in the spring. The eight representatives from the classes shall be elected in the regular fall class elections and ake office immediately.

Student Governing Association shall vote only on the candidates from his school, unless the candidate represents the school at

Sec. 6 .- From each school, the quota of candidates receiving the ighest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Sec. 7 .- There shall be a party primary election to eliminate but one candidate for each office from each party.

Article VI-Official Status of Student Council Legislation

Sec. 1.—All actions of the Student Council or of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs or the President of the

Sec. 2 .- All actions originating in the aculty Council on Student Affairs will become valid and binding unless disapproved by the Student Council.

Sec. 3 .- In the case of disagreement between the Student Council and Faculty Council over any issue a joint meeting will be called and will be presided over jointly by the chairmen of the two councils. If no agreement is reached, final decision rests with the President of the College.

Article VII-Initiative Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, this council shall call special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall

the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition.

Article VIII—Referendum Proceedings to annual legislation involving rules and regulations enacted by any Student Council may be initiated by pre-

become effective provided fifty

(50) percent of the members of

senting to the Student Council a petition signed by 10 percent of the members of the Association. The Student Council shall act upon the petition within seven of its presentation. If the Student Council vetoes the petition, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Student Governing Association within 15 days of the date of the veto in order to vote upon the legislation. Such legislation is annuled, provided that fifty (50) percent of the members cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the annulment.

Article IX-Recall Proceedings to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated upon presentation of a petition of ten (10) percent of the Student Governing Associa-tion members from the school concerned. This petition shall be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a special election in the school concerned within twenty-one (21) days after receiving the petition. Provided the 50 percent of the members of the Association in the school concerned cast their votes, 60 percent of the members voting shall be necessary for a re-

Article X-Amendments to the Constitution

Sec. 1. Initiation-Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of 100 members of the S. G. A. presented to the president of the Student Council who calls an election for ratifi-

Sec. 2 .- The Student Council shall call an election, calling for secret vote either in meeting or at the polls, to be held after



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Student Party Platforms Under Scrutiny by Council of Deans

Recommendations for scholastic improvement included in student political party platforms at Kansas State College are being studied by the council of

Among the recommendations considered was one that class attendance be optional for any student whose average is "C" or above. The Council of Deans voted that the present system of optional attendance for all seniors and juniors wih a "B" average should be continued for the time being. Should comprehensive examination procedures be adopted, attendance regulations might properly be changed, the deans agreed.

Acting upon a request that the administration appoint a committee to standardize teachers' grading systems, the Council suggested that a study be made of present rules, regulations and practices regarding grading. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, was asked to make the study.

The Council voted that a statement in the College catalog is adequate to cover the recommendation that any student maintaining an "A" average be exempted from the final examination in that subject. The catalog says. "A student whose semester grade in any subject is "A" may be excused from the final examination in that 'sub-

The Council will continue its consideration of student political party platform at its next

Electrical Engineers Begin Assembly Series Thursday

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the first of a series of assemblies for sophomore electrical engineering students will be held at 4 p. m. next Thursday in WAg 212.

The purpose of these assemblies, Professor Kloeffler said, is to help orient the lower classmen in the various phases of the field of electrical engineering. Through them, it is intended that the students concerned will have an opportunity to discuss matters pertaining to their curriculum, to learn of progress in education and industry, and to hear the best speakers available.

At the first meeting, Professor Kloeffler will discuss the electrical engineering program in general, and the purpose of the student sections of the Institute of Radio Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the school. A permanent chairman and secretary will be elected for the spring semester and subsequently a program committee, composed of students, will be appointed.

proposed amendment has been printed in two consecutive issues of The Collegian.

(Vote for one)-All members of the S. G. A. shall be given an opportunity to vote in the election. A mapority of those voting will constitute a ratification of the amenment.

Providing that fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, sixty (60) percent of the number voting shall constitute ratification of the amenment.

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A payment on the book is due to take the place of the activity fee for the spring semester, and in case the book is to be mailed, to cover wrapping and postage costs. Arrangements must also be made for mailing the book to the students when it is published in sprng.

Davidson To Give Interrace Talk

The Kansas State College Religious Federation will bring to Manhattan Sunday evening to speak at a union meeting in the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. Dr. Davidson, who will be sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on interracial problems,

Dr. Davidson is moderator of the State Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, and has been chairman of the Interracial Commission for a number of years.

A native Kansan, Dr. Davidson received his A. B. from Fairmont College at Wichita. He did his graduate work in the Theological Seminary at Chithe Electrical Engineering De- Theological Seminary at Chi-partment, has announced that cago University and received his Divinity degree there in 1935. He began his ministry at Fairmont Community church in Wichita.

Young people from all the churches in Manhattan have been invited to attend the union meeting which will begin with supper at 5.:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained until 4 p. m.

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Long Sick List **Brings Barrack** Completion Hope

Under pressure of a lengthening hospital list, the Student Health Service is hoping for a quick completion of the addition barracks according to Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the department. Dr. Snook said yesterday that 21 of the 25 beds in the hospital are now filled. However, he added that a few beds could be set up in the halls

The 21 students in the hospital are Clyde Smith, Robert Gantz, Hazel Lou Johnson, Jacqueline Wear, Ardith Durnil, Harold Boots, William Lizenberry, Theodore Lothman, Jay Givens, David Koehn, Robert Phillips, Joe Adams, Iris Dewhirst, Mary Gregory, Virginia Townsend, Martha Dingess, Gawain Stewart, Thompson, William Smith, Jed Iamsey, and Vestie

Former Prof. Is Attache in Holland

Dr. Hugh Riddell, a former staff member in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, is now an agricultural attache in the American at the Hague, Nether-

Mrs. Riddell, once a member of the home economics faculty here, joined her husband there some months ago. The Riddells spent Christmas in Paris with two children who are studying abroad-Martha in a school in France, Bill in Bel-

Campaign Nets \$300 in Dimes

Alpha Phi Omega still has a bucket of pennies to count, but March of Dimes contributions to date total \$300, according to Dick Stockman, president of the service organization which is sponsoring the drive. The money was collected in halftime stunts at the Missouri and Oklahoma basketball games in Nichols Gym.

Four dimes per couple will admit students to the Avalon at 7.:30 p. m. next Tuesday for an hour's dancing to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra. All dimes collected at the dance will go into the infantile para-

Council Amends Priority System

The Board of Regents has approved an amended system of enrollment priorities which will include the children of out-ofstate alumni in the preferred category, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. The priority system was set

up last summer when it was learned that the College would receive approximately more applications for admission than it could accept.

Originally, the preferred category included only Kansas veterans, graduates of Kansas high schools and students enrolled during the fiscal year 1945-46. Out-of-state students who at-

Block and Bridle Plans Judging Meet

A livestock judging contest is being planned for May by Block and Bridle club, organization of animal husbandry students at Kansas State, it was announced yesterday by Floyd Friebie of McDonald, club president. The contest will be divided

into two divisions. The senior division will be for students with more than one semester's work in livestock judging and the junior division for those with one or less than one semester's work. Members of the livestock judging teams who participated in the American Royal and International shows are not eligible to compete. All other students in the College are eli-

There will be eight classes of livestock to judge. In the senior division oral reasons will be given on four classes of livestock. In the junior division written reasons will be given on four classes of livestock. Members of the advanced judging teams will help with the grading of reasons. Prizes for the winners will be announced at a lat-

Art Class on Trip

Members of the Principles of Art I class will make a trip

tended Kansas State in one of the military training programs during the war, or who left the College for military service, were in the next classification and were originally preferred to children of out-of-state alumni.

to Kansas City today. Miss Rosamond Kedzie, the instructor, has made arrangements for the class to make an extensive tour of the Robert E. Keith Furniture Store and the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery.

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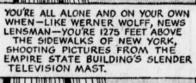
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Cats Win Over Rockhurst College

Gardnermen Snap 3-Game Losing Streak

The K-State varsity basketeers jumped back into the win column Monday night in Nichols Gym as they downed Rockhurst 51 to 44 in a non-conference tilt. The victory was the eleventh in 16 starts for the Cats who have dropped their last three league clashes.

The contest was slow throughout with both teams playing ragged games and missing a host of scoring attempts. The Wildcats in the a to an early lead as high-scoring Harold Howey hit a one-handed poke but Jim Ryan and Bill Richter came back for the Hawks to give them a mo-

TOTALS

Kansas State (51)

nermen travel to Lawrence

Halftime Score: K-State 28, Rock-

hurst 25. Free Throws Missed: Kansas State-Howey 3, Krone 4,

Weatherby, Patrick 2, Thomas, Mann.

Rockhurst-Clune 2, Martel 4, Muck-

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Kansas City in a special at-

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Commerce, sponsors of the at

the American Basketball Lea-

gue and feature strong aggre-

gations of ex-college stars. The

squads, which annually battle

for national A. A. U. honors,

clashed last week at Wichita

with the Smokies winning 46 to

45 in an overtime period to give

the Airmen their first defeat

Hyatt Air Liner Mentor

Chuck Hyatt, three-time collegi-

ate all-American as a member

of the Pittsburhg U. five and

eight time A. A. U. all-Ameri-

quarter in Denver, have a ros-

ter of several Big Six stars and

at least two former Kansas high

school cage artists who gathered

On the list are Don Fitz, 6-4

guard who played his college

ball at Nebraska, and Hugh

Ford, 6-6 center who paced Ok-

lahoma U. to a conference

crown in 1939. George Ham-

burg, a 6-3 guard, is one of

Beloit. Hamburg went on to

star at Colorado U. under

Frosty Cox and was all-Ameri-

can A. A. U. two years as a

member of Denver Ambrose.

Another squadman from this

state is Leason McCloud, a high

school star at Newton and all-

conference guard at Colorado.

Strannigan Leads Airmen Captain of the Continental

stands at 5-10, but has earned

all-American A. A. U. honors

and last season was selected for

the all-league team of the A-

The M and O Smokies also

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The game probably will be

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mentary 4-2 lead. After eight minutes of play the lead had changed hands five times and had been deadlocked five but a set shot by Jack Dean gave the Wildcats a 12-10 margin.

Five minutes later with the count at 19-12 the Hawks opened a scoring barrage which brought them to a 19-19 dead-lock. Dave Weatherby and Marlo Dirks then counted free throws and Rick Harman slipped in two from under the bas-ket to put the Cats back in front and they held a 28-25 edge at half-time.

Patrick Hits For Cats Jerry Patrick opened the final stanza for K-State with a tipin but Rockhurst, with Jim Costello hitting two free throws and Fred Muckenthaler counting a field goal, eased to a one-point lead at the five minute mark. Shots by Howey and Patrick gave the home-lads a 40-35

margin at the mid-canto mark and the Wildcats were never headed. A charity toss by Harman gave the Cats their final tally in a 51 to 44 win. The K-State scoring was

equally distributed as 10 Wildcats divided the scoring honors. Howey topped the tepid-ten with 15 points followed by Weatherby with eight and Patrick with six. Paul Martel, with 12, paced the Hawks.

Snapped Losing Streak Coach Jack Gardner's squad failed to hit its early-season excellence in this clash but the victory snapped a three-game

losing streak and gave the Cats 10 wins and a pair of defeats in non-conference play. The next varsity contest gives the Purple and White its long-awaited chance to continue intra-state rivalry with K. U. as the Gard-

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KANSAS CITY MO. HIGH-SCORING K-STATE FORWARD



Nor'westers, PiKA An extra-curricular basket ball treat for K-State students Manhattan townspeople will be staged next Friday when

The Northwesterners and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity traction in Nichols Gym. Tickets for the contest, which are copped the basketball crowns of their respective divisions Wednesday night in Nichols Gym and will battle next week for the all-school championship. The Northwestbook, are now an sale by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of erners annexed their win in the independent loop by edging the Brownies 29-26 while PiKA topped the Greeks by thumping Sigma Nu 40-21. Both teams are members of

The independent clash was a thriller all the way with the Northwesterners staging a scoring spree in the third quarter to take the win. They led 6-4 at the first quarter but a slow second period found the teams tied 8-8 at half. The Northwesterners then took over paced by Jim Ward who counted six points, rolled up

eight field goals to lead 24-14. The Brownies came

paced by Ward who chalked up eight points with Larry Reid accounting for six. For the Brownies Wes Johnson led the offensive department with nine markers.

PiKA led all the way in the Greek division final with the Sigma Nus unable to find the hoop. Roy Oldham initiated the contest for the winners by sinking a two-hander after the tipoff and PiKA worked to a 11-4 first quarter margin. The halftime score stood at 22-7 with Bill Christian heading the PiKA point parade by hitting two

long ones. Sigma Nu came to life after the half, scoring 13 points in the third quarter, and trailed 20-27 going into the final stanza. PiKA sewed up the contest in the last six minutes as they counted 13 points while Sigma Nu sagged and were held to a single charity toss.

Scoring guns for the winners were Oldham and Christian with 11 each while Max Klein led the losers with eight.

K-Club Dinner

K-State athletic alumni will be hosts of collegiate K-Fraternity men at the annual alumni-K-Fraternity dinner Monday. Huck Heath, president of the K-men, announced yesterday that club members must get their tickets from Frank Myers in the athletics office before 5 p. m. to-

The dinner, which is spon-

PAINTED **MINIATURE** THE IDEAL VALENTINE STUDIO ROYAL Phone 3434 bled fans yawning at the proceedings.

The Junior Wildcats, playing without the services of trickball artist Ken Mahoney who was sidelined with a nose injury, took an early lead and were never pressed by the Warriors. Both squads fired a multitude of these but Steeling only titude of shots but Sterling only connected on seven field tries and three of 15 charity tosses.

With the half-time score giving the Cats a 26-7 margin, the home team hit the scoring skids as Coach Danny Howe ran in his second set of B squad reserves. The return of starting squadmen, however, roused the scoring parade. During the second stanza the Cat Bees were paced by center Ward Clark who hit four field goals from and, the pivot shot and Zeke Sim-

back in the final stanza but were unable to make up the Sterling Smeared The Northwesterners were by Wildcat Bees

The K-State B cage squad turned in a defensive record Tuesday night in Nichols Gym as they trounced the hapless Sterling University Warriors 55 to 17. Both teams played uninspired games with the assem-

sored on alternate years by alumni and by collegiate members, will be held on the second floor of the College Cafeteria, at 6 p. m. Monday.

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n. 28—(Tues.)	Kansas U.	Lawrence
eb. 3—(Mon.)	lowa State	HER
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	Oklahoma	Norma
	Nebraska (B Game)	HER
	Kansas U	HER
	Wichita U. A & B	
	Sterling (B Game)	Sterlin
	Nebraska A & B	Lincol
	Bradley Tech	Peori

high-scoring guard, and Zeke

The Bethel line-up is expect-

Simmons, fast-moving forward.

ed to be the same as in the

previous meeting of the two

squads. Al Flicknger and Rudy

Hershberger are slated for ser-

vice at forwards, Dan Schroeder

will fill the center position,

and Pete Loganhill and Ralph

Stucky will round out the quin-

is open to owners of both

The contest, starting at 7:.30,

tet at the guard slots.

activity books.

Junior Wildcats Meet Bethel Here

Coach Danny Howe's Wildcat B squad goes after its sixth win of the season tomorrow in Nichols Gym as they play host to the Bethel College varsity team. The Cat reserves hold an earlier 54 to 28 victory over Bethel in a game played in Newton.

The Wildcat starting line-up will feature the quintet that paced the Kittens to a 55 to 17 rout of Sterling Tuesday night. At the forwards will be Jim Thuston, Clenn Mitchum and starting guard berths and Ward Clark will open at center. These five scored 27 of the Cat's points in the last contest with Clark, 65 freshman, hitting the mark for 12.

Other reserves who will see action are Rollin Prather, 6-5, 220-pound center, Tom Quilty,

mons who rolled in four lay-in shots.

Coach Howe used 14 men during the debacle and all 14 hit the scoring column with Clark leading with 12 points. Nine of the ten Warriors shared in the scoring with Peter Wagner edging the pack by counting four points.

The win was the fifth in seven starts this season for the Kittens who have lost only to the Kansas U. seconds.

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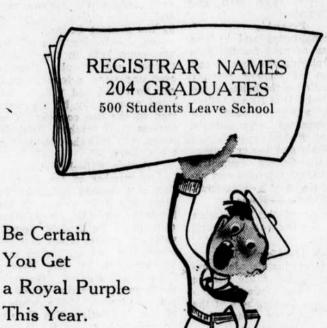
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Baseball...

Initial plans for the start of the K State 1947 baseball season will be disucssed at meetings of all basetall candidates next Thursday (Jan. 30). Coach Lud Fiser is holding two meetings, one at three and one at four, in Nichols 207 and men unable to report at either should contact Fiser in person. Practice sessions will begin as soon as the group is organized and weather permits.

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ing industry at Kansas State

College. Hans Bohi, recently a

student in milling industry, was

called back to Switzerland to as-

family's flour mill.

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sume active management of his

Although the two men had

never met previously, they saw

one another in Zurich. Frey

left Zurich on the same airliner

Frey's family operates a mill

in Switzerland. He has come to

this country especially to study

that Bohi had arrived on.

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opening the national campaign

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Ching-Fong Pun, a graduate

at Kansas State, from Hong-

kong made a speech on "The

Need of Education" at the

opening reception Monday eve-

festivities were Chem-hsia Sieh,

selman, Jim Mah, from Salina,

and Jui-Fan K'sang, a student

in Home Economics from Peip-

Band Members

To enable student members

of the College orchestra to

play at the Commencement exercises February 4, the

Council of Deans voted at

their last meeting to authorize

instructors to excuse mem-

final examinations scheduled

from 10 a. m. until noon of that day. The time for the

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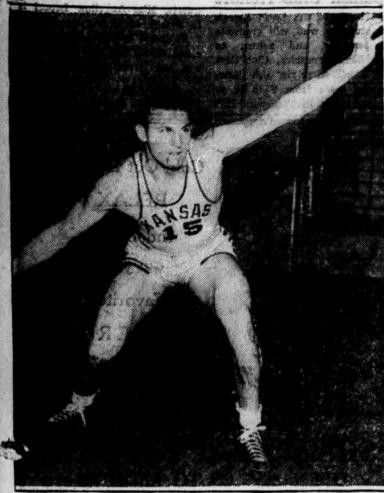
Edward Stettinius and the Chi-

nese Ambassador to the United

States were present for the oc-

of United Service to China.

Felix Frey of Muhle, Ending-



Ray Evans, one of Coach Howard Engleman's K. U. sharpshooters. Evans, an all-American selection at guard in 1942, will be pacing the Jayhawker attack at K. U. and K-State clash in Lawrence Tuesday.

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

For all you sports minded students here are a few words on the K-State athletics situation . . . As you probably know Kansas State is in the market for both an athletics director and a football coach, since Hobbs Adams resigned the combined position by degrees a few weeks ago . . . The State Board of Regents has officially announced that in the future this school will have a separate director and coach with no more overlapping of duties . . . At present Adams is holding down the director's chair until a successor can be named.

As for the selection of men for the positions unofficial reports have it that the President and the Athletics Council are presently hard at work interviewing applicants . . . The word is that a constant stream of applications is entering the President's office and both Eisenhower and the Council are spending a lot of time with personal interviews . . . Just this week several unidentified applicants were seen on the campus and more are expected . . . Naturalrumors are running wild in campus and in almuni circles with eryone fostering his own pet ideas . . . Personally I believe it a little early for any down to earth speculating and I'm willing to await the official announcement which I feel will come in the very near future.

One thing is certain, however, the K-State athletics picture is now in one of the most crucial eras of its history . . . To revive the sleeping beast will take time, even with the best football coach and athletic director in the business. The positions certainly need to be filled with the RIGHT men, whoever they may be.

I missed an item by not having a column Tuesday, so here's the case of Michael Newborg . . . The following letter was received by me from Mr. Newborg last Monday:

"After reading your column in today's (Jan. 17) Collegian and using the information in the column as a criterion, it would be rather difficult to have a favorable opinion of Dr. Allen a basketball

"If the facts concerning Dr. Allen's health are correct as reported in the K. C. papers, you should rectify the injustice you have done in regard to one of the better basketball coaches in the country. If the information that Dr. Allen has not been with his team is incorrect, this should be presented by you in order to explain why the K. U. coach should no longer be considered capable of maintaining his enviable position."

First, let's see just what I said in the aforementioned column . . . It amounted to the fact that K. U. is presently suffering a brutal series of defeats and that Dr. Allen envisioned a national championship team in pre-season thought . . . Mr. Newborg evidently takes the position that since Allen is no longer coaching the Jayhawks the defeats should not be counted against his record . . . In return I say that my words were in no way meant to be slanderous toward the K. U. mentor but were presented to show that in this year's mad basketball race the mighty is often humbled . . . Of course the fact remains that Allen has been in the business a long time, knows a lot about basketball and has done a lot for basketball . . . Nevertheless, due to a strong intra-state rivalry between K-State and K. U., atudents on this campus, including myself, often disagree with some the good doctor's methods .. . His attitude may be described, phrase, as a haughty superiority . . . But Dr. F. G. Allen is now in La Jolla, California on leave from his duties, so let's let him onjoy himself in peace.

Howard Engleman, former K. U. all-American, is now in charge of the Jayhawk varsity squad, a position he will probably hold until the season's completion . . . Engleman is a law student at K. U. and started the season as B squad coach . . . Paul Turner, hero of the famous K. U. field goal victory over Oklahoma, now has the B group and Engleman has the huge task of bringing the Hawks from a six game losing streak . . . Their last defeat was suffered Monday when Colorado copped a 59-54 overtime victory . . . Incidently it was Frosty Cox's Colorado squad that started the K. U. streak of defeats by edging the Hawks 52-50 in another overtime contest . . . Engleman has been handling the squad since the Oklahoma contest, three defeats ago.

Now back to K-State basketball . . . One of the more colorful figres on the Wildcat cage roster is Ken Mahoney, 6-1 freshman from Dorrance . . . Mahoney has never fared better than the Cat B squad bet has become a favorite of the fans through his trick ball handling Since the Fort Hays contest the word MAHONEY has been a word of K-State fans with Cat enthusiasts clamoring for the unthadox basketeer . . . Now the lad has been entered in the local FOC contest and his backers are carrying on an enthusiastic cam-

A lot of high-powered interest is being built up on the hill concerning the Cats' game with K. U. Tuesday night in Lawrence . . . K-State hasn't turned back the Crimson and Blue since 1937 and everyone on this end of the Kaw is hoping that Gardner's lads can dd the trick this time . . . Naturally local fans will be unable to view the clash since Hoch Auditorium on the K. U. campus is as crowded as Nichols but tentative plans are being made for broadcasting the battle . . . It is believed that WREN and WIBW will carry the game but whether it will be rebroadcast or sent out direct remains to be seen . . . Word should be out on the situation by Monday,

For a parting shot I'd like to thank the Wampus Cats for arrangthe basketball pep rally which comes off Monday at 7:30 in the ditorium . . . Although the boys may be a little bashful about getting on the stage I feel that a send-off rally for the K. U. battle is certainly in order.

LEADING CONFERENCE SCORERS:

G	ames	FG	FT	PF	TP	Av
Claud Retherford (N), f	5	22	15 .	19	59	11.8
Harold Howey (KSC), f		21	16	11	58	14.5
Joe Brown (N), g	5	20	11	17	51	10.2
Dan Pippin (M), f		18	9	11	45	11.2
Paul Courty (O), f		12	11	3	35	11.6
Gerald Tucker (O), c	3	13	8	14	34	11.3

Two Teams Tie Kansas State Introduces Two For Championship Swiss Students

Pi Beta Phi and Van Zile Hall tied for the posture championship for 1946-47 in women's intramurals. Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta teams shared sec-ond place honors, while Keim's Kabana and Wesley Foundation

The winning squads, Pi Phi and Van Zile, both scored 48 pdints, Chi O and Alpha Xi women garnered 46 points and the third place teams each rated

K-State coeds are improving their posture according to the records. "The grades ran higher in the contest this year than they did last year," said Miss Katheryn McKinney, head of the women's intramural program.

The 20 teams entered in the competition were judged on their posture while 'walking and standing. Only three contestants were rated "A" for both positions. They were Betty O'Neal of Pi Beta Phi, Billy Seward of the Wesley Foundation team and Olive Brainard of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Last year only one person held this honor.

Darlene Meisner was student manager of the activity. The judges were Miss Eva Lyman, Miss Dorothy Lawhead and Miss Ruth Kriehn, instructors of physical education for wo-

Members of the winning sextettes include-

Van Zile Hall-Alice Schoebel, Mary Austin, Norma Wyckoff, Hannah Brown, Marilyn Jones and Marian Hurst.

Pi Beta Phi-Helen Patty, Nancy Munger, Betty O'Neal, Gwen Wilson, T. J. Stedham and Joan Myers.

Team members who won the second-place title were-

Alpha Xi Delta-Virginia Shrake, Karen Kennedy, Charlotte Dorf, oJan Blackwelder, Jean Beach and Gloria Witt. Chi Omega - Pat Fairman, Beryl Wesche, Mary Alice Rilev, Blythe Taylor, Lucy Rear-

don and Norma Jones. The next intramural sport will be basketball. Practice will not begin until next semester.

Open House May Display Inventions

Aspiring inventors may have a chance to exhibit their products at the Engineer's Open House this year. A room will be given over to a display of students' inventions and gadgets if enough interest is shown. Don Vickers, Open House secretary, said vesterday.

Vickers, who was one of the instigators of the idea and is working on an invention of his own, has asked students interested to contact him through Box 230. Any inventions may be submitted, preferably for industrial use. Representatives of 1,200 Kansas firms are being invited to the Open House.

Birds Appear Here

From 40 to 50 different kinds of birds can be seen these winter days on the campus and in Manhattan, according to Assoc. Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department. Among them are hawks, longspurs, bluebirds, shrikes, solitaires, towhees, brown creepers, juncos and goldfinches.

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9-Game Football Farrant Heads Schedule for KS; Veterinary Group A. B. Tarrant, a senior in Colorado in 1948

A nine-game football schedule with four home games has been completed by Kansas State, Athletic Director Hobbs Adams has announced.

At the same time Adams revealed that three new contracts have been completed by the college for other athletic events. They include arrangements for a home and home grid series with Colorado University in 1948 and 1949, a wrestling meet with the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for January 31, 1948, and a contract with Wichita University for a home and home track series that opens here May 9.

The 1947 Wildcat football season starts with a bang September 20 when Oklahoma A&M plays at Manhattan.

The complete schedule: Sept. 20-Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan.

Sept. 27-Texas College of Mines at El Paso. Oct. 4-New Mexico U. at Manhattan.

Oct. 11-Open. Oct. 18-Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 25-Nebraska at Manhattan.

Nov. 1-Kansas U. at Lawrence.

Nov. 8-Oklahoma at Manhattan. Nov. 15-Iowa State at Ames.

Nov. 22—Open. Nov. 29—Florida U. at Gainsville.

The Colorado contract completed by Coach Adams calls for a game at Boulder September 25, 1948, and a

second at Manhattan on October 1, 1949.

The track contract brings the Wichita thinclads to Memorial Stadium May 9 to meet Coach Ward Haylett's trackmen, Adams announced. K-State goes to Wichita for a return match the second weekend in May 1948.

ISA Refuses **Bulgaria Monday**

Bulgaria's petition for membership in the campus ISA was rejected while the Swiss petition was accepted at a meeting of the Security Council Monday.

Members of the Security Council questioned the stability of the Bulgarian government and the freedom or lack of freecom from outside political influence. Bulgaria still has a right to sit in on ISA meetings but will have no vote. Russia advised the Bulgarian government to petition again next semester.

The Swiss history of neutrality was commended and their petition was unanimously accepted. The Security Council will recommend that the General Assembly accept Switzerland as a member.

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veterinary medicine, has been clected president of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association for second semester.

Other officers are Joe Mc-Ginity, vice president; Peter Kennedy, secretary; Lyle T. Boley, critic and David Mackintosh, marshall. Kenneth Jewell was re-elected treasurer.

Science Groups To Meet Tuesday

Dr. R. J. Williams of the University of Texas will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Kansas State College chapters of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in H115.

Dr. Williams holds a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago as well as several honorary degrees. He is the author of the book, "The Human Frontier" and the winner of the Chandler Medal in 1942. He won the American Institute nutrition award in 1941.

Gift Establishes Milling Fellowship

E. B. Hackney, president of the Blair Milling Company of Atchison has announced that his company has set up a \$500 fellowship grant in the milling industry department at Kansas

The grant will be used to finance research by a graduate student in the field of prepared flour mixes. The first recipient of the fellowship has not yet

been chosen. Mr. Hackney's son, Blair, is a freshman in milling industry.

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Social Whirl

We regret to admit that women are taking a back seat in the campus happenings but what are we to do when spotlight news is turned on the favorite men. Betty Coed

and hamburgers last week to an-

nounce his engagement to Carol

Hess. Miss Hess also passed

chocolates at Keim's Kabana.

The wedding will be February

Chocolates at Tramalai and

cigars at the Sigma Nu house

have announced the engagement

of Chuck Heinze and Maxine

Of Robert V. Barber

Before an altar banked with

and fern, Miss Arleta Boyer

and Mr. Robert V. Barber were

married in a candelight cere-

Church Friday.

mony at the First Methodist

The services were read by the

Burleight and "Oh Promise

Rev. B. A. Rogers. Leon Find-

ley sang, "Oh Perfect Love"

Me" by DeKoren before the

ceremony and as a benediction

prayer he sang "The Lord's

Prayer" by Malotte. Paul Engle,

organist, played a medley of nuptial selctions and the tra-

Miss Anne Darby attended

the bride as maid of honor and

Mr. Willian Wetterman of

Dodge City was the bride-

groom's best man. Miss Hope

Watts and Louise Darby lighted

the tapers. Ushers were Mr. Ed

McNaughton and Mr. Harold

by her father, wore a gown of

white parachute silk fashioned

with a full skirt gathered onto a

fitted bodice. The V-shaped yoke

of white lace was edged with

a net ruffel. A fingertip veil

of bridal illusion fell grace-

fully from a ruffeled halo. The

bridal bouquet was of pink

The maid of honor wore a

gown of pink organdy shadow-

ed with a white floral print,

fashioned with diminutive puff-

Their corsages were of galdioli.

Immediatly after the reception, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Barber left for a short wedding

trip. Mrs. Barber wore a grey blue suit with black accessories.

Her shoulder corsage was of

from Kansas State College with a degree in industrial journa-

lism. She is a member of Kappa

Phi and is secretary in the

College News Bureau. Mr. Bar-

ber, who is a junior in elec-

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The bride, given in marriage

ditional wedding marches.

is left out of the picture en- * tirely . . . that is, almost entirely. She's just a voter. burn, secretary-treasurer. Squeals of "chocolates!" broke

the steady hum of dinnertime conversation Wednesday night for the Pi Phis. Joan Armitage now wears Bill Woodward's diamond ring. Woodward went through the 'line" at the Pi Phi

Roses, too, were on the agenda at the Pi Phi house Wedseeday evening. Ruth Halderson will marry Lee Long on February 9 in Glasco.

Wini Steiner surprised her Arleta Boyer Bride Alpha Delta Pi sisters Wednesday night when she passed choclates announcing her en-gageement to Richard Cartar. Cartar attends Kansas Univer- baskets of white galdioli and

New pledge president of Sigma Phi Epsilon is Bernard

Chi Omega activies were surprised Saturday night during a song fest when their pledges served cake and cokes and preceded to entertain the activities with several skits and original

Betty Weber was guest of honor at a bridal shower given Thursday evening by Mary Gerlach. The marriage of Miss Weber to Bob Fletcher will take place February 8, in Kansas City. Other guests present at the shower were Betty's Kappa

Cigars were floating around the TKE house recently, when Jim Clark told of his engagement. Delores Riley is his

Clovias had formal pledging for Clara Hibbs and Ruth Kelly Wednesday evening.

Betty Rich was installed as president of Delta Delta Delta Wednesday night. Other new officers are Bette Schlotthauer, social chairman; Jerry Gatz, treasurer; Margaret Ricklefs, chaplain; Dorothy Jean Summers, recording secretary; Mary Collster, corresponding secretary; and Chrissy Haun, rush

Russell members Tuesday night when she passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Chuck Heinze.

Newly elected officers for second semester at House of Williams are Reed Larson, resident; Herschel Boy, vice president; Clyde Dalrymple, secretary; Roger Hecht, treaseurer; and Kenneth Suiter, intramural manager.

December 27 was the date of the marriage of Lloyd Bergema to Marjorie Newton, The wedding was in Goodland. Alpha Chi Omegas will

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. Jane Engle is the new presi-

dent of Van Zile Hall Other officers elected are Kay Knappenberger, vice-president; Janey Hackney, secretary; Erma Bowman, treasuer; Martha Adee, social chairman; Grace Samuelson, song-leader; Donna Kahl, intramural captain; and Mary McIlvain, reporter.

Louise Miller is wearing the red and green pledge ribbons of Alpha Chi Omega.

Last evening, dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta Chapter house was a gala affair. Flo Hineman passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bob Schmidt of Burbank, California.

New officers at the Alleska- "Family Health and Home put house are Byron White- Nursing" will meet on Tuesday house, president; Jack Hayes, and Thursday afternoons from



Today, January 24-

Sigma Nu White Rose Formal, Avalon, 6-12 p. m. Home Ec Snow Ball, W105, 9-112 p. m.

A. S. M. E. Smoker, Thompson, 7-10 p. m. Saturday, January 25-SGA Varsity, Avalon. B Team Basketball, Bethel College

YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Wrangler's Club Meeting, Thompson, 8-10 p. m. Band Banquet and Dance, Women's Gym, 7-11:30 p. m. Theta Xi Open House, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Paddle Party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Spanish Club Party, T209, 8-12 p. m.

Sunday, January 26-College Band Concert, Auditorium, 3-5:30 p. m. Monday, January 27-

Student Conncil Meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m. Play Tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, January 28-CAP Meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. KS Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Ag Ec Club Meeting, W. Ag312, 7:30-8:30 p. m. PEO Founders' Day, Kohler Hall, 2:30 p. m. Advanced Student Recital, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Benefit, "March of Dimes Dance," Avalon, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Pi Tau Sigma Initiation Banquet, 5:45-9 p. m. Play Tryouts, G206, 7:10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 29-Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30

YM-YW Coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Thursday, January 30-Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Friday, January 31-Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Senior AVMA, Vet Banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p. m.

Christian Meeting

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday for a period of fellowship. At 6:15 p. m. vespers will be led by Kathryn Robinson and at 6:45 p. m. Ronald Schreiner will lead the forum discussion of "Lord, We are Able to Understand Ourselves That We Might Overcome Our Sins".

1:30 to 3:30, and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Classes in Family Life" will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to ed sleeves. Her bouquet was of 3:30, and on Tuesday and pink carnations. Taper lighters Thursday evenings from 7:30 wore blue and pink gowns.

Vets' Paper To Be Published Again

A plan for the resumption of publication of the Ruptured Duck, weekly newspaper of the Kansas State veterans' organization was approved by members at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Paul Graham, operator of the Veterans' Cooperative store, will be the new publisher of the sheet, replacing Bill Miller, who has been handling the mimeographed paper single-handedly. ed Duck will probably be issued The first edition of the Rupturearly next semester, according to Graham. It will be printed rather than mimeographed.

Carnival Opens On Valentine's Day

Two of the main events of the YW Valentine's Day Carnival will be an old-fashioned cakewalk and an auction at which the services of several of the faculty members will be auctioned off to students.

The annual event is to be Friday February 14 in Nichols gym beginning at 8 p. m. The proceeds are to supplement the budget of Young Women's Christian Association.

In view of the romantic date chosen for the carnival the marriage booth should be a popular spot. For those who have no matrimonial inclinations there will be the fortune teller's booth and the jail. The jailers will be susceptible to bribery and glad to imprison anyone pointed out to them.

To satisfy the gambling urge, there will be the weight judging booth and penny pitching, and to prove skill, ring throwing and dart throwing. A markedoff section of the floor and record music will provide an opportunity for dancing.

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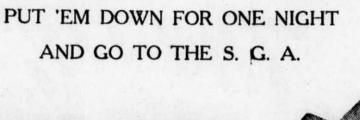
The SPEBSQSA has been invited to attend the Lions Club meeting at the Wareham Hotel Monday night, January 27 at 7 o'clock. The chorus will present a complete set of songs and the three quartets will present their own renditions. Later in the program the Lions will join in for a practice session.

Grad Club Elects

Jean Hummel was elected president of the Graduate Club at a meeting last week. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Betty Drayer; parliamentarian, Merlin Gustafson; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Wells; program chairman, Martha Caldwell and social chairman, Fae

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Eisenhower Signs

President Millen S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College is one of the leaders of the National Planning Association who has signed "Goals of Cooperation: A Declaration of Interdependence." The statement calls for an end to "blind industrial warfare" and spells out some of the basic responsibilities of business, labor and agriculture in developing a "new code of economic group behavior."

John F. Helm Jr. of the Department of Architecture was re-elected director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, Saturday at the annual meeting in Wichita. Helm has served as director of the state art organization for the past 10 years.

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Spanish Club Honors

In honor of six Latin American students who will graduate this semester and return to their home countries, Club Cervantes will entertain with dancing and cards from 8 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in Thompson Hall for club members and the

guests. Miss Angelina Lepori i in charge of arrangements. Students to be honored include Jose Lichi and Carlos Nunez, both from Mexico, and Rosendo Cordero, Francisco M. Santiago, Pedro Oliver and Jose Diaz, all of Puerto Rico.



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CO-EDS AGREE— RANK SMITH is the

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, January 28, 1947

The Community House, com-

plete with lounges and an ideal

dance floor, was formerly the

property of the federal govern-

ment and was used as a USO.

Recently purchased by the city.

it is used for civic functions and

Sneak Was Legal,

Dean Howe Says

The rumor that the Senior

Sneak last Wednesday had not

been approved by the student

council and the faculty council

is untrue, according to Dean

Harold Howe, chairman of the

Dean Howe explained that

requests for a senior sneak, or

any similar function, must first

council and then submitted to

the faculty council. He said that

the sneak day was first approved

by the faculty council early in

December. Then it was amended

to give senior women 1 a.m.

privileges to attend the dance

and was approved again the

middle of this month. So

seniors who "skipped class" last

Wednesday were within their

Although senior attendance at

the day's festivities was not

quite as large as had been an-

ticipated, Merrill Werts., senior

class president, announced that

he believed everyone who did

Despite persistent rumors to

the effect that the senior class

lost money on the sneak day.

Werts refused to comment either

way. Figures on the number of

tickets sold were not available.

Plan For Spring Semester

plans for next semester's senior

activities will continue. Probably

the program will be limited to

earlier in the semester. Werts

believes the approaching final

week caused a number of senior

students to remain in class. He

added that he siso believes

seniors this year are more in-

terested in their school work

and prefer something besides

members attending the thirty-

sixth annual meeting of the Kan-

sas Council of Women at the Ho-

tel Jayhawk in Topeka yester-

day and today are Margaret

Justin, dean of the School of

Home Economics: Helen Moore,

dean of women: Mrs. Bessie

Brooks West, head of the insti-

tutional management depart-

ment; and Emma Hyde, associate

professor of mathematics. Mrs.

Lucile Rust, professor of home

dent of the Council, is in charge

of the meeting. Special speakers

at the meetings are Chancellor

Dean Malott of the University of

Kansas and Dr. L. W. Brooks,

state superintendent of public

IN COLLEGE HOSPITAL

are Robert Gantz, Jay Givens,

Gawain Stewart, William Smith,

Robert Dunlap, Ivan Osborn and

questions of Europeans after the

end of World War II, when

people wanted to know, "What

will the United States do this

time?" Conditions were too like

those after the last war, when

a Republican Legislature replaced

the Democratic Administration

which had served during the war,

resulting in a change in our for-

he said, because the nations,

especially the United States, did

not live up to their obligations.

Our membership in the United

Nations, believes, shows our de-

termination not to let UN fail

believes, must be put back on

their feet, made strong again,

not to act as buffers between the

United States and Russia, but to

serve as a link between them, to

serve as a path for greater un-

derstanding and cooperation be-

tween the peoples of the world.

Western Europe and China, he

as the League failed.

The League of Nations failed,

eign policy.

Students in College hospital

instruction.

omics education and presi-

cutting class.

Werts did say, however, that

evening dance sometime

participate had a good time.

approved by the student

other activities.

faculty council

rights.

Vet Association Plugs Increase In Subsistence

The Kansas State Veterans' Association will go on record as favoring an increase in subsistense when they send sample veteran students' budgets to Senator Arthur Capper and Representative Albert M.

'We will send the budgets in the name of the association just for the legislators' information and will ask special consideration for men with children," Reed Larson, a member of the Association's Executive Council, told The Collegian yesterday.

The battle of student opinion on the proposed pay increase has been raging in Letters to the Editor column of The Collegian, with veterans apparently divided on the opinion

Sample Budgets sample budgets were drawn up at a recent special meeting of the association by a vote of the 100 members pres-

Budgets were figured on the basis of essential living expenses, including room, food, laundry, cleaning, transportation and clothing and excluding recreation. The budgets show an average single veteran spends \$88 for essentials, the married veteran with no children spends \$145, the married vet with one child spends \$170 and the married veteran with two children spends \$186.

Former Survey These figures are lower than those indicated by a previous survey which was invalidated by the association in favor of the

results of the meeting survey. The local veterans' associa tion is acting independently and are not cooperating with any nation-wide movement for a pay increase, Larson explained.

Members of the executive council of the association who are in charge of the movement include E L. Stackfleiti, Charles Shannon, Dwight Parkin, Ted Jones and Reed Larson. Lloyd Nothern and Burl Baker were also members of the survey com-

Davidson Scores Race Prejudice

Racial predjudice is like a blight among us," Dr. Floyd Davidson said Sunday evening at a union meeting for the young people of all Manhattan churches in the First Presbyterian Church. Doctor Davidson continued by comparing our present racial discrimination problem to slavery of the 19th century. "It holds back the held and holder," he said.

Doctor Davidson pointed out that as long as racial prejudice stand one another and the world will never find the unity and

"It is up to us as individuals." he said, suggesting that each person act instead of balking at the huge task ahead. He urged everyone to voice his opinion against discrimination.

Doctor Davidson asked each person to make new friends among other races in order to be supplied with information to argue against discrimination.

Doctor Davidson was invited to Manhattan by the Kansas State College Religious Federation and was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is moderator of the State Conference of Con-gregational Christian Churches and has been chairman of the Interracial Commission for a number of years.

Poultry Department Receives Grant

The Kansas State College Poultry Husbandry Department received, last week, the second \$5,000 installment of a \$25,000 grant Prof. L. F. Payne, department head, has announced.

The grant, to be paid in yearly installments, was made by the Institute of American Poultry Industries with headquarters in Chicago, explained Payne, and will be used to further develop a superior strain of White Plymouth Rock chickens originally developed by Dr. D. C. Warren

of the College Poultry Farm. The first installment of \$5,000 was made in January of 1946. They will continue until the full \$25,000 has been given. In acepting the grant, the only stipulation was that it be used for experiment in poultry breed-

OPERATION VALENTINE

R. P. Beauty Ball Is Saturday

When Matt Betton's baton signals the downbeat at 9 p.m. next Saturday at the Community House, the 23rd annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball will be officially opened, Tess Montgomery, Royal Purple editor, announced yesterday.

The Ball, a semi-annual affair, will initiate Manhattan's newly acquired Community House at 4th and Humboldt to College activtes.

The Royal Purple Beauty Queen will be chosen at the Ball by a committee of three commercial artists.

"That way the selection can be made on the basis of personality and other qualities which are overlooked when the queen is chosen from head photographs," Miss Montgomery ex-

Eighteen candidates for queen will represent the sororities and

independent organized houses.

announced late this week. Tickets for the occasion have been limited to 500 and were placed on sale this morning at Kedzie 105-D and at the Palace Drug in Aggieville.

Since the Royal Purple Ball has become an important tradition on the campus, we are planning a worthwhile event," Paul DeWeese, business manager of the yearbook, promised, "There will be nothing small-time about this affair."

KenMahoney's Campaign Gets Him Elected FMOQ

Before a bandstand decked with streamers, balloons and giant snowball shaped ballot boxes. Kenny Mahoney was crowned 1947's Favorite Man on the Campus in Nichols Gymnasium, Friday night.

Scene of the coronation was the Snow Ball, annual dance sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club. Dorothy Wilson, president of the club. presented the winner and the two runners-up to the dancers. Brief Speech

The new FMOC, candidate of Phi Kappa, without a qualm made what was undoubtedly the shortest and cleverest speech on record when he accepted the tall gilt crown. In unabridged content it was: "For the first time in my life I feel as stupid as I look!" The lanky cage clown slouched off the bandstand, a grin on his face.

Mahoney and his attendants, Tom Moreen and Bill Christian, carried on vigorous campaigns, Friday afternoon found "Ma-Honey" riding a brown mule in knightly style across the yards of sorority and independent Hugging a steering wheel, he directed the mule

YM-YWProjects Offer Students Travel, Work

A factory job offering a chance to study the labor front, post in Washington D. C., or a trip across the Atlantic are three of the opportunities offered Kansas State students by the YWCA-YMCA summer project program.

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring work projects this summer in which students can take educational vacation and still earn some extra spending money. Four general groups will be sponsored, Students in Industry, Friend's Work Camps. Youth Hostel Trips and Students in Government.

Like To Work? The Students in Industry group will offer jobs for people interested in studying labor problems. The work projects will be carried on in some of the large industrial cities of this country where students will live cooperatively and meet two or three times a week to discuss

problems of labor. The Friends' Work Camp provides jobs at Estes Park Colorado where the YWCA-YMCA Regional Convention is being held this summer. Beside earning extra money the resort workers will have plenty of vacation

For students interested in how government functions the Students in Government group will obtain office jobs in Washington D.C. where they can study government in action.

Wanna See Europe? A ship chartered by the YMCA and YWCA will have many jobs for students wishing to earn their passage to Europe. The estimated minimum cost for each student earning his way would be about \$150.

The College YWCA and YMCA plan to participate in these vacation programs offering any College student a chance to apply for a job. According to Billie Parkins, YWCA executive secretary, applications for the positions will be made by personal interviews. Complete arrangements for interviews have not been made but definite plans will be announced in the near fuEach sorority will present one candidate; Van Zile Hall, two; Waltheim Hall, one Amico-assembly and Amistad, three each. Names of the candidates will be

Theme of the Beauty Ball this year will be "Operation Valentine" with accent on red hearts and white lace. The event, coming on the first week-end of the new term, will start off the

through teeming crowds of his loyal supporters. Last Minute Fling Thursday night the Sig Alph chapter, getting in the last licks for its candidate, Tom Moreen, serenaded the women's houses with a snickelfritz band. Dressed in tacky clothes the men waved gasoline torches as they pro-

> of the week . . . Tom Moreen. Bill Christian, third place winner and Pi K A's gem, influenced a good many last minute voters by placing a huge sign in front of the Home Ec building, Calvin

claimed the glories of their man

Last year's FMOC, Johnny Aiken and runners-up Louis Norris and Larry Watts hired airplanes to toss leaflets all over the campus. This year's candidates went all-out with expensive and time consuming projects. Serenades, free cokes, phone calls, telegrams and tricks, were all accepted as legal practices.

Text Revised For Household Physics

Students in the Household Physics course are now using the new revised edition of "Household Physics", written by Mad-alyn Avery, Associate Professor of Physics at Kansas State Col-

The first edition of the former "Household Physics" textbook was published in 1938, had four printings, and is used in about 125 colleges and universities.

Miss Avery's promotion to an associate professorship last June is attributed to her work in household physics. She also helped write the syllabus for the first edition of "Man's Physical

Senior Chapel Fund Needs \$100 More

More than \$100 for the chapel drive is needed from graduating seniors to reach the goal for this semester. So far \$78 has been collected but this has not come entirely from graduating seniors. Part has been given by students graduating in the spring according to Joyce Crippen. chairman of the drive.

Letters have been sent out to all seniors who did not make donations at the booth in Anderson Hall last week. They have been asked to send the money to the chairman as soon as pos-

"The United States and Russia

had a blind date in destiny."

Prof. Hans Kohn told students at

College Assembly Friday. For the

first time in the history of the

world, he said, two countries

have a monopoly of power, and

they are at opposite poles of

Discussing "America's Destiny

and the role America will play in

International Affairs" before

1,800 students, Professor Kohn

reminded his audience that

whether we like it or not, we are

Professor Kohn's English is

citizens of the United States-

hybridized with half-a-dozen

European tongues, but he spoke

colorfully and with facility.

'America's destiny is indissolubly

linked with the world," he said.

Anything that happens anywhere

in this "close-knit, small world"

is, he believes, of fundamental

Professor Kohn told of the

concern to America.

and citizens of the world."

political thought.

Our Destiny Is World

Citizenship, Says Kohn

K-State Becomes Grad Exam Center

A center to give Graduate Record Examinations to students intending to do advanced study has been established at Kansas State with Paul Terrance of the veterans' affairs office as chief

The Graduate Record Examination is now used by more than 250 colleges and universities, some of which require it for admission to the graduate school. It is available in approximately 400 other collegs which serve as examination centers.

Kansas State will be an examination center. The test is not one of the requirements for admission to the K-State graduate school, Terrance said. The testing center was set up at the College because some students had difficulty in obtaining admission to certain graduate schools which require the examination before admission.

Taking the test here saves the student a trip to the College he expects to enter. It establishes his qualifications at an early date and measures his aptitude for advanced study.

One student is scheduled to take the test Februray 3 and 4. Terrance said. Other students planning to do advanced study at colleges which require the test for entrance should see Terrance and make arrangements for taking the exam at that time.

The next regularly scheduled examination period will be May 5 and 6. Any student who will be graduated with a bachelor of science degree at the end of spring semester or who already has a degree is eligible to take the examination then.

The Graduate Record Examination is a research project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The examination consists of eight general tests and one advanced test in the field of the student's speciality. The tests are given over a two-day period.

The specialized tests are given in agriculture, biological sciences, chemistry, economics, education, general engineering, French, geology, German government, history, history of fine arts, home economics, literature, mathematics, philosophy and logic, physics, psycholgy, sociology and anthropology and

Faculty Members March Of Dimes Attend Women's Council Meetings Dance Tonight Among Kansas State faculty

Kansas State students will 'dime and dance" tonight as they boost the campus March of Dimes fund by dancing to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra in the Avalon Ballroom from 7:30 until 8:30. Admission to the dance will be two dimes per person. The

money will be added to the infantile paralysis fund being collected on the campus by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Betton and his orchestra are donating their time. The campus fund now totals \$300 which was collected by fraternity members at the Missouri and Oklahoma basketball games

when students were asked to toss dimes or other coins on the gym

The campus fund is expected to reach a top of \$400. A dime per student was the original goal for the organization but the difficulty in reaching all students caused the drop. However, it is estimated that the student body as a whole will contribute a dime per person in some way or another to the nation-wide drive.

U.N. Official Visits K-State Campus

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, spent last Friday on the Campus. Cordier came here to discuss administrative problems of the United Nations and relations of the organization with the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization with President Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower is chairan of the 100-man national commission which is an advisory body for this country's UNESCO delegation.

Registration

The registration schedule printed in the last issue of the paper should have read as follows: Monday, letters Bo-By 12:00-1:00; letter L 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Students Will Decide On New **Constitutional Provisions**

An End to Confusion

AN EDITORIAL

This constitution business has dragged out about long enough. Many students effect a bored attitude toward the voting. But according to the present constitution 50 percent of the students at Kansas State must vote and 60 percent of them must vote in favor before constitutional amendments are officially ratified. Look over the changes listed in the story on this page and go to the polls to register your vote on each.

The ratification system is cumbersome, but it must be complied with to get the present constitutional amendments adopted. Three times students at Kansas State haven't shown enough interest in their self-government program to stop by the conveniently located polls and mark a ballot. What right have students to self-government if they refuse to exercise it?

One of the amendments offers a system that would greatly simplify this complicated method of ratification and would prevent the tiresome repetitions of the constitution voting in the future.

This amendment, at the end of the constitution would make it possible to ratify a new constitution by a majority vote of the students who went to the polls. This is the system used in state and national elections. Surely the people who are not interested enough to vote don't deserve to hold up the progress that can be made by ratifying the SGA constitution.

Many of the changes in the constitution will bring improvements in student government if the amended section is ratified. (You will vote on each section sep-

The nine-man council will be enlarged to keep pace with the increased enrollment and give better representation on the council to each student. The freshmen would get representation on the Council under this system because classes will elect representatvies. The freshmen. as evidenced by a recent poll of that class, want Council representation and why shouldn't the largest class at Kansas State be represented.

On the editorial page of today's Collegian Tom Wal-ker, member of the SPC political committee, gives reasons for voting for paying the Council president \$40 a month.

But none of these amendments will go into effect unless 50 percent of the student body goes to the polls today and tomorrow.

Favorite Parking Spaces Now Guarded By Signs

Yesterday morning, student motorists may have found their favorite parking sites vacant, with a threatening "no parking" sign guarding the area.

"Signs have now been placed all over the campus to regulate parking as approved by the committee appointed by President Eisenhower," said R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance who was in charge of the project.

The sign for parking restriction, it is hoped, will insure safety to pedestrians and eliminate parking on narrow streets, particularly in places where it is impossible for fire trucks or busses to pass, reported Gingrich.

The signs are in accordance with plans announced in a story released January 16 by R. Seaton. Dean of the School Engineering. The story told of plans for two new parking lots, one north of the stadium and the other east of the drive along East Waters Hall.

"Neither of these new areas have been used to capacity, and that west of Engineering slightly," Gingrich said.

Speed signs were installed with the parking signs, on the Seventeenth street extension from the Power Plant north. These were erected to protect students living in the Campus and Hilltop courts, Gingrich said.

Specifically, parking is now prohibited on both sides of Lovers' Lane and the loop east of Anderson hall including the driveway west of the President's residence. Parking is also prohibited in the service driveways adjacent to and between East and West Waters hall, back of the Shops and in driveway to Nichols Gym.

Parking has also been restricted on all main roads to one side of the street, except in places adjacent to delivery areas. fire hydrants and where sight distance is limited. In these places parking is prohibited on both sides.

Enforcement of the new regulations began yesterday, with the same penalty as before, cars tagged and names sent in to the president's office for non-observance of rulings.

Columnist Praises Kansas Magazine

The 1947 Kansas Magazine, published by the journalism department at Kansas State College, has drawn praise from Wichita-born Charles B. Driscoll in his nationally syndicated column, "New York Day by Day,"

Former editor of the Wichita Eagle, Driscoll succeeded the late O. O. McIntyre as columnist in 1938. He is author of "Kansas Irish," published in 1943, and has contributed to past issues of the Kansas Magazine.

His column for January 11 included the following:

"Among the unknown magazines too one often finds the non-conforming, friendly, entertaining type. I'm growing fonder the minute of Kansas Magazine published at Manhattan that so-very-different Kan., Manhattan. Each number is extremely different from the last, which indicates that the publication is still in the experimental stage. I can recommend the present issue, dated 1947, because I am not represented in it. My contribution, gladly sent, was too late. But I owe much to that annual magazine, and I think Time and Life should also be published once a year. An experimental autobiographical chapter, published several years ago in Kansas Magazine, led me to the writing of my Kansas triology, the second volume of which I hope to finish within the next few weeks, for publication

"Kansas Magazine is a book of 104 pages, heavy slick. It carries no advertisements, but even so, it isn't anything like PM.

High School Offers Night English Class

J. W. Truax, manager of the night classes at Manhattan High School, has announced that an English course will be taught if enough people enroll to make it This will be a beginners' course

for those who do not know the lauguage, Truax said. He suggested that some college students may have wives from other countries who wish to attend. At present he has two applications from prospetive students. If a total of 10 can be obtained, classes will begin at once.

Students will go to the polls today and tomorrow to say an official "yes" or "no" to the amendments to the SGA constitution that have been proposed during the past year by the Student Council and Student Planning Conference.

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Voting booths will be set up for each school. Home economics students will vote in Calvin, engineers in Engineering Hall, Veterinarians in Vet Hall, Arts and Science students in Anderson and ag students

in West Ag.
This is the third time the constitution has come up for a vote during the past year. Last spring the Council revised it but the required 50 per cent did not vote at an election. Last summer the same constitution was presented but fewer than 50 per cent of the smaller summer school enrollment considered it important to vote on their constitution.

Camp Wood Works On It Last September, just before fall semester began, 65 students went to Camp Wood near Elmdale, Kansas, to try to figure out what is wrong with Kansas State and what to do about it.

They came up with a list of recommendations which have been incorporated into the constitution. The Council added a proposal or two and the constitution students will vote on today and tomorrow emerged as the final result of the long siege of hashing and rehashing suggestions for improvements.

The Collegian has printed the complete text of the constitution in the last two issues but for students who don't remember the exact issues at stake here is a resume of the changes. (Each section of the constitution will require a separate vote.)

Resume of Changes The SPC wants to increase the Council to 22 members, 14 of which shall be elected from the schools with each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Association. Under this plan there would be a minimum of one member from each school and at least one woman from The remaining eight council membership would be made up of two representatives elected from each class. Representatives from the schools would be elected at regular spring elections

be elected at fall class elections. Present System The alternative to this measure is to leave the Council membership at nine as at present each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total membership of the Association. Under this plan there would be at least one member from each school and at least one woman from the School of Arts and

but class representatives would

Sciences. Another controversial issue in the amended constitution is the question of election of the Student Council president. The The SPC amendment suggests that he be elected by the student body at large instead of by the Council itself.

Pay SGA Prexy? Another SPC suggestion is that the Council president be paid a salary of \$40 a month, (Continued on Page Three)

Seven Join Staff And Four Resign Teachers Travel

Seven new faculty appointments and four resignations were announced at Kansas State College today by President Eisenhower.

New staff members include Norman R. Byers and Gerald L. Marsh temporary instructors of machine design; Max McCord. temporary instructor of applied mechanics; Mrs. Eunice H. Skinner, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Irene Wassmer Hartman, two-thirds time instructors of zoology; and Robert Ray Allen,

part-time fellow in chemistry. Resignations have been accepted from Donald N. Hanson, assistant professor of chemical engineering: Robert S. Ekblad. temporary instructor of machine design; Betty Clason, laboratory assistant in milling industry: and Robert L. Gates, graduate research assistant in milling in-

tion June 6 1945.

Richard Hotchkiss K-State

graduate who was killed in ac-

The mother Mrs. Mildred

Hotchkiss Manhattan contrib-

uted \$5 and Allen G. Hotchkiss.

Schnectady N. Y., a brother con-

tributed \$15. A contribution of

\$5 came from a sister Mrs. Wil-

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The

New White Lakes

Night Club

invites K-State students

to attend

College Night every Friday

Dancing 9 till 1 every Friday

ma Hildebrecht, Manhattan.

EDITORIALS

We Say

Cut Off Smoking?

When smoking was prohibited on the campus, the order from President Eisenhower said "violations of this order causing fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking privileges."

Violations of the order by students who smoke in restricted buildings and students who litter the campus with cigarettes make fire hazards of campus buildings and make the campus unsightly. The situation is continually getting worse. It stands to reason that if these violations continue, President Eisenhower will have to keep his word and revoke smoking privileges.

By using the dispensers put at building entrances by the Student Council, students could improve the appearance of the campus and insure the continuance of smoking privileges.

Although smoking is probably the biggest cause of the cluttered appearance of the campus, the paths students have worn across campus lawns don't add to the appearance.

For years the Student Council has been listlessly working on various plans to keep students off the grass and The Collegian has been running editorials pleading with students to walk on the side-

Neither Student Council signs nor Collegian persuasion has been enough, as evidenced by the new paths that are always springing up and the general campus clutter. Only students who are interested in keeping the Kansas State campus clean and neat can help. They can do it simply by using the campus ashtrays and walking on the sidewalk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of The Collegian. They are presented here

Vote Today

Dear Editor:

Today and tomorrow you students decide upon issues that may vitally affect your future at Kansas State College. The readers of this editorial page are, for the most part, those interested in student activities, and so upon your shoulders rests responsibility to stimulate voting for amendments to the SGA constitution.

The proposals to be voted upon are the result of a year's work of more than 60 representative students and faculty members to better campus organization. No one expects you to vote automatically in favor of each issue, but to think 'em over. Show your interest in school affairs.

Ruth Hodgson.

Answers De Weese

Dear Editor:

I have just completed reading the two articles edited by Paul DeWeese and they made me very angry plus drawing my own opinions of the man that I knew nothing of other than what I had just

If critisizing people is in order here comes DeWeese's dish with all of the trimmings. I think that the statements that he made about Larson were concluded from his own very narrow view point. For his information Larson is serving an organization and doing as they wish.

The budgets that were bundled up and sent to Washington, as DeWeese put it, were sent for the Congresmans and others information and the action that will be taken upon them is completely up to those whom it concerns. If the veterans get the raise, fine and if they don't

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that is very well too, as it will be of the best judgement of those who represent the masses.

. DeWeese mentioned something about falsey notorized statements. It seems that he over looked the point that all of those statements were sworn to as being true and there is a given penality for making false statements under such notorized statements. DeWeese might have made the mistake of making such false statements but I am sure that none of the other veterans, if DeWeese is a veteran, would make such a mistake, they are all smarter than that.

Personally I am in favor of the raise especially for the married man as I think they really need it and I am willing to stand up for them and all their principals plus all of those for the single veteran that is broad minded and has a view of greater width than his own personne!

I might add that if DeWeese has such variety of suitable part time jobs available that he might set up an employment service for these unfortunate veterans that are in need of extra money to keep him in school. Part of us were not born with a gold spoon in our mouth so that we have a fat account to draw from when we run short as some of the more fortunate group have.

Another point that I do not want to miss that DeWeese seemed to think was rather important was the item of attendance at the veterans meetings that were held. I would like for him to show me his many veterans that were working during meeting time. In my estimation most of these veterans were at home studying rather than either working or attending the meetings as they have to study to keep up their courses rather than work or attend meetings, of course there are those that were sleeping also that have

know interest in the matter. I don't want to brag or poke fun at anyone but if an average High School student couldn't write a better editorial than the one that appears in the college paper under the name of The Wide Wide World and signed Paul DeWeese, I would think that he had no business in that institution. DeWeese's editorial doesn't have any bearing on anything, doesn't make sense and is in know way funny.

Thank you, Mark C. Endsley.

Some Might Like It..

By Harold Roth After this column, I need to write only one more. Next semester I will not be in College; and if The Collegian wants to run columns by non-students, it can have its pick of Walter Winchell, Mary Haworth, Drew Pearson and Eleanor Roosevelt. The reason I am leaving College is that my fellow veterans are giving me an

inferiority complex.

In the Army I was a corporal, although was in line for promotion to sergeant if the war dragged through another winter. Everyone I associated with in the Army had earned, on his own say-so, at least \$100 a week in civilian life. I modestly refrained from ever mentioning my own civilian salary-\$18 a week as a clerk for the Bemis Feed Company-and consoled myself with the thought that things would be different after I got my discharge. And now I find that every vetern I bump into held the rank of at least captain. If I didn't know better, I would think that I was the only corporal Independence next Friday. in the whole U.S. Army.

I'll be sitting in the Canteen with a few friends. Someone will remark on the weather. "Reminds me of the time I was commanding a company in Germany," one of the group will say and after that I have to fight against ending every sentence with a "sir."

Or, as conversation drifts, someone will ask, "Did they have a good officers' club at your camp?" I blush and stammer guiltily trying to hide my secret—that the only time I visited the club was when I was in charge of a cleanup detail. These encounters so discouraged me that I once bought a pair of officers' trousers at an Army store and wore them to class for three days. In moments of deep despair, I like to reflect on one incident.

One afternoon when I was on furlough in Kansas City, a pretty girl and I were sitting on a parkbench laughing and talking, as young people will in the spring. A half dozen little girls from grade school stopped their roller-skating and congregated about the bench. For five minutes they looked earnestly at us, as if we were licorice drops in a confectioner's window, while we self-consciously ignored

"Go ahead—ask him!" a skinny girl with freckles urged a short one with pigtails. Pigtails shook her head bashfully.

"Go ahead." "Huh uh."

"Don't be such a scaredy-cat! Ask "Huh uh!" Pigtails shook her head so emphatically that her braids swung.

'Go ahead," Freckled coaxed. She pushed Pigtails from the little group in front of us. "Now ask him!"

With huge round eyes, Pigtails considered us for a moment. Then she blurted: "Are you General Eisenhower, mister?"

I'll bet nothing like THAT ever happened to any of the darned former captains, majors or colonels now roaming the campus in mufti.

Former Representative May, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, asks the public to keep an open mind until he has his day; day in court,

orth

As part of the March of Dimes drive at the University of Oklahoma a business administration student has received the honor of being the ugliest man on the campus. Each vote in the contest cost one penny with all contributions going to the March of Dimes. The winner alone received 6,459 votes.

An average win of three out of the five rounds of debate was made by McPherson's four debate teams recently at the Mc-Pherson Economy debate Tour-nament, according to The Spectator. The topic was, resolved: "That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." A total of 27 teams from 14 colleges in Kansas and Nebraska participated in the debate series.

The University of Wisconsin celebrates its 98th birthday February 5, 1947. About 24,000 students are enrolled there of which veterans number 11,000.

The Daily Kansas reports that Prof. L. N. Flint, the retired head of the journalism department. took time on Thursday, the 35th anniversary of the Kansas University newspaper, to lean back in his chair and think back over the more than 40 years that he has spent in the department. "In early days," he said, "I think the students were a little wilder. They were full of pranks and

In the middle of a biology lecture at Iowa State the instructor was amazed when two students asked to be excused. They had just found a room for rent in the newspaper. They were excused.

Of the veterans enrolled at Pittsburg State College, about 10 per cent have dropped their work during the fall semester. There are about 1234 veterans on the campus now. Following World War I 537 men enrolled under the veterans' plan.

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The Army Air Forces has established a program for training weather officers at civilian universities. Former officers who are qualified for this training may request recall to active duty to attend the courses. Reserve officers may obtain further information by contacting Major C. M. Conrad at the Military Science building.

Leland S. Hobson, professor and industrial engineer in the Kansas State College Engineering Experiment Station, will discuss problems in the industrial development of Kansas at a meeting of the Rotary club in

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from 20 to 30 hours a week on

council duties. That estimate

does not include time taken up

with phone calls which some-

times amounts to 10 calls in one

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stay in College is automatically

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Today and tomorrow students are going to the polls to vote on the constitution. Apparently our campus is overrun with tight fisted, short sighted individuals who do not believe that the President of Student Council deserves \$40 a month. Evidently these would be economists have overlooked a few very enlightening facts.

Beyond a doubt the presidency of the SGA should be one of the highest offices attainable by a student. However, under the the present system, at least five other extracurricular offices are more important. The SGA dance manager, the editors and business managers of the Collegian and Royal Purple all receive pay. In talking to former Student Council presidents I have found

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Wildcats To Battle K. U. There Tonigh

LoopCellarAtStake CHALK TALK In 107th Cage Clash

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage squad jumps back into loop competition tonight as they travel to Lawrence to battle the rejuvenated Kansas Jayhawks in Hoch Auditorium. This edition of the "indoor Sunflower classic" will determine the undisputed possessor of the league cellar as both teams are now tied for the position.

Coach Jack Gardner said late

yesterday that the Wildcats will

go into the clash in their worst

condition this season. After

week-end workouts the Cat's in-

jury roster lists four starters

with only "Jumpin' Jerry" Pat-

rick in good game condition.

Jack Dean has an injured hand,

Dave Weatherby turned his

ankle in Sunday's practice ses-

sion, Kite Thomas is troubled

with an old leg injury and Har-

old Howey has been sidelined

with a light case of intestinal

flu. Gardner reported that these

four would probably start the

contest but may see only limited

service. Patrick may also be

A late report from the K. U.

campus states that the Jayhawks

are currently at their prime.

Sonny Enns, reserve center out

with a knee injury, is now ready

for service and Harold Eng-

land, sharpshooting forward, is

fully recovered from a head in-

jury sustained in practice. Eng-

land looked espepcially good in

week-end practice sessions and

may receive a starting berth.

"The boys are really clicking and

have never looked better, Don

Pierce, K. U. sports publicity

director, stated yesterday after-

Complete first semester stand-

ings of intramural teams was announced yesterday by L. P.

Washburn director of men's in-

tramurals. The TKE's Beta's

and Phi Delt's are in the one,

two, three, spots of the Greek

with the Jr. AVMA, Rambler's

and Wesley foundation leading

the Independents. Scores were

based on touchfootball, basket-

ball, golf and horseshoe stand-

with number of points are:

TKE-282; Beta-271; Phi Delt-

222; PiKa-220; ATO-195; Delt-

AGR-148; Sigma Nu-148; Aca-

cia-143; Farm House-141; SAE

135; Sig Ep-125; Phi Kappa-81;

Independent standings of

teams that participated in more

than one sport: Jr. AVMA-269;

Ramblers-210; Wesley Founda

tion-201; YMCA-176; Klimek Hall-127; Sigma Phi Nothing-

90; Baptist Students-69; House

of Williams-45; Esquire House-

2. The Northwesters, basketball

champions did not compete in

any other sport but acquired 90

Cage Finals

The all-school men's in-tramural basketball champ-

ionship game will be played

tonight at 8 p.m. in Nichols Gym between the North-westers, the independent champs, and Pi Kappa Al-

pha, winners in the Greek

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points.

Standings of all fraternities

TKE, AVMA Lead

In IM Standings

hampered somewhat with a

slight ankle injury.

The Hawks, coached by Howard Engleman in the absence of Dr. F. C. Allen, snapped a five-game Iosing streak and copped their first loop victory Friday night by crushing Iowa State 55 to 30. The win found the Jayhawkers at their normal conference championship stride which, if continued, could give the Cats plenty of

trouble tonight. After placing second in the K. C. tourney in December, the Hawks hit the rocky road of defeat, dropping contests to Oklahoma A. & M. twice and Colorado twice in non-loop games and falling before Missouri, Ok-

> A direct play-by-play account of the Kansas University-Kansas State basketball game will be broadcast over WREN, 1250 kc, starting at 7:30 tonight.

lahoma and Nebraska in league clashes. Head coach Allen left the squad because of ill-health before the Oklahoma defeat and is now resting in California while Engleman, a former K. U. all-American handles the squad.

K. U.'s "All-Stars" K. U.'s attack is paced by the "all-star triangle" consisting of Charlie Black and Otto Schnellbacker at forwards and Ray Evans at guard. Black garnered all-American honors in 1942 and '46 and was an all-Big Six selection in 1942, '43 and '46; Evans was all-American and all-Big Six in 1942 and '43 while ence in '43 and '46. This trio is augmented by Owen Peck at center and Wendell Clark at guard. Peck and Clark both averaged six points per game with the Hawks last season and have been working well in the offensive department this year. Jack Eskridge, 6-4 freshman guard, has also gotten the starting nod from Engleman in several late tilts and led the Hawk scoring parade against Iowa

Against this powerful aggregation Coach Gardner will put combination that has copped 11 of 16 games this season but which will be out to stop a three-game conference losing streak. During week-end practice sessions Genial Jack was undecided as to his starting five but the usual opening quintet of Jack Dean and Kite Thomas at guards Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby at forwards and Pat Patrick in the center slot will probably get the nod. Shuff Krone at forward or guard, centers Marlo Dirks and Clarence Brannum and forward Rick Harmon are also scheduled for plenty of service.

40th Anniversary

The clash will be the 40th anniversary of cage competition between the two schools a series in which the Jahyawks hold the lion's share of victories. In the 106 conflicts the Hawks have copped 75 wins, leaving the Cats 31. K-State's last victory over K.U. was in 1937, 22 contests ago, when the Wildcats scored a 33 to 32 edge. During the three-year history of Gardier- earned. Save pennies by patronizcoached teams the Cats play- ing Collegian advertisers, their ing at Lawrence, have lost either advertising helps bring the Colby one point or in an overtime legian to you, period.

Probable Starting Line-ups.

K-State

Jack Dean, 6-1 Harold Howey, 6-0___

Kansas U.

_Ray Evans, 6-1 1/2 Keith "Kite" Thomas, 6-1 __G____Wendell Clark, 6-1 Jerry "Pat" Patrick, 6-41/2___C___ F___Otto Schnellbacher, 6-3 Dave Weatherby, 6-3 _____F___Charlie Black, 6-41/2

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After the two Big Six cage games over the week-end the zany championship race is once again reshuffled with the Wildcats finding themselves at the bottom for the first time since last season. K.U.'s wild win over Iowa State Friday was like a long arm reaching out to pull the Cats into the salt mines as the Jayhawks worked into a tie for the low position. . . . At the safe time the high-flying Missouri Tigers suffered their first conference loss as Oklahoma coasted to a 57-43 win. . . . The Tigers are still at the top, though, with O.U., Iowa State, Nebraska, K-State and K.U. trailing in that order. . . . After tonight's clash in Lawrence conference happenings will be at a standstill until Saturday when Iowa State meets Oklahoma at Norman.

The K.U.-K-State game tonight will be a do or die attempt for both teams with the loser all but eliminated from a shot at the upper division of the final standings. . . . After the Hawks' decisive victory over Iowa State many fans feel that the boys from the other end of the Kaw may have started a win streak which will carry them into a tooth and nail battle for the loop crown. . . . On the other hand, K-State followers are looking for the Cats to hit their early-season excellence tonight, knock off the Jayhawkers and in turn start their own race for the top. . . . Of course, to put it tritely, the first deciding factor will be the final score of this game. .

Don't let the game's starting line-up fool you. . . . Pat Patrick, the Cat's 6-4% center, isn't going to be guarding K.U.'s Owen Beck who stands a mere 5-9. . . . The Jayhawk tactics are centered around Dr. Allen's old reliable "three in front, two in back" line-up. . . Peck really is the center, playing in the center of the front line with

Evans and Clark flanking him ... The rub comes with Charlie "The Hawk" Black and Otto Schnellbacher, standng 6-41/2 and 6-3 respectively, both working under the basket doing actual center duties . . . So it will be Patrick on Black—a billing that should mean plenty of ac-

Swimming Coach Cooney Moll is currently having his troubles preparing for K-State's first swimming season since 1942 . . . First some of his schedule is tentative with even his opening meet Friday with Colorado U. not certain . . . Next the tank mentor is faced with difficulties in arranging seating facilities for the home duals . . . In pre-war years bleachers could be erected around the pool in Nichols Gym which would seat 400 spectators ... Since then

locker facilities in the adjourning men's locker room have been enlarged and now bleachers for 200 can just be squeezed into area. . . . Even then women can not be admitted since that would necessitate closing the men's shower room . . . Finally Cooney is experiencing a little trouble in arranging intra-squad tryouts . . . Saturday's competition had to be called off at the last minute but the tankmen are slated to hit the water this

Over at Ahearn Field, veteran track coach Ward Haylett is working with 110 track prospects in preparation for the opening of K-State's indoor track schedule week from Saturday at the Michigan State Relays . . . Luckily the mild winter weather has been holding out since the clads are forced out in the great outdoors Ward opened his try-outs Saturday and will continue during this week and next to cut the 110 to a workable number for a

road squad. Quote of the Week: (Bob Hilgendorf in the January 26 Mercury Chronicle) "Jim Yeager, football coach at Colorado university and a former Kansas State athletics star, was a Manhattan visitor Saturday . .

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Yesterday Clarence Brannum, K-State reserve center and guard, flatly denied the following statement which appeared in Don Keown's sports column in Sunday's Wichita Beacon: "Clarence Brannum, the former Winfield High athlete, will quit

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An honorary captain of the 1946 K-State two-mile squad and a captain for the coming season were elected at a dinner held by Ward Haylett for members of the '46 squad and their wives Sunday Jim Cunning-ham was chosen as honorary captain of the past year and Don Borthwick was selected to head the '47 group.

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STUDENTS WILL DECIDE (Continued from Page One)
salary similar to that paid

editors and business managers of student publications. The Council had added a proposal that "a member of the Student Council whose duties make a stipend feasible may be paid a just compensation."

The next SPC suggestion asks that the requirement for Council membership be changed to read "any member of the Association with two semesters of residence, except for freshmen, at Kansas State who meets the scholastic requirements for ex-

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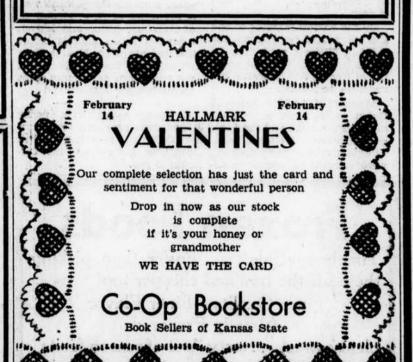
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tra-curricular activity participa tion shall be eligible for election to membership." Note the except for freshmen phrase. It was omitted from the constitution printed in the Collegian

The amended constitution calls for a party primary election to eliminate all but one candidate for each office from each party.

A change in the method of amending the SGA constitution was suggested at a meeting last spring. It asks that all members of the SGA shall be given an opportunity to vote in the election held to amend the constitution. A majority of those voting would constitute a ratification of the amendment.

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evidently, the saying isn't contagious. At any rate, none of the other fellows on the Hill are asking the coeds to be their "honeys." Maybe they are, and Betty Coed finds her studies too important to say "yes." It all adds up to the fact that there's few chocolates and cigars this week.

Newly elected officers at Esquire are Norman Woolgar, president; Roger Johnson, vice president; George Pyle, treasurer; Richard Fedell, social chairman; and Wayne Hacher, business manager.

"Chocolates!" were the screams at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday evening when Millie Strathman passed the tradtional sweets to announce her engagement to Larry Jilka.

Women at Clark's Gables surprised Marjorie Bunge with a birthday party Saturday night.

Members of Acacia and Clovia joined together Thursday to give a charivar for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brazier who were married this month.

Kappa Delta members were told of Betty Horton's engagement to William O. Hanson Sunday when Betty passed chocolates to her sorority sisters.

Kappa Delta's new officers which will be installed Wednesday are: Virginia Schmidt presdent; Mary Helen Rood, vice president; Patricia Baker, secretary; Dorothy Moffett, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Totten, assistant treasurer; Arlene Ableson, editor; Joan Bennett, house

And here are Kappa Sigma's election returns: Charles Abbey, president; Wally Lane, vice president; Mike Burns, secretary; Elmer Davis, treasurer; Paul Martens and Bob Newton.

Wednesday night Harold Tyrell passed cigars to his Kappa Sig fraternity brothers announcing his and Rosalie Knight's engagement. .Rosalie is from Co-

Merle Howes of Gaithersburg, Maryland, is a new pledge of the Farm House chapter.

Women of Keim's Kabana entertained their dates Saturday REMEMBER Day...

Carol Hess, Gwendolyn Mc-Cauley and Mary Wylie were guests of honor at a bridal shower given at Keim's Kabana Thursday night. The three women are to be married in the near future.

Ralph Ricklefs generously gave cigars to his Beta brothers Sunday noon, announcing his engagement. Marjorie Perrussel of Kansas University now wears Ralph's diamond.

George Jones is the new pres-Other officers are: Keith Kehmeier, vice president; Brunner, secretary; Glenn Scanlon, treasurer; J. B. Wohlberg, social chairman; Ike Barndt. chapter correspondent; Huck Heath, sergeant-at-arms; Don Borthwick, intramural manager.

Esther Uppendalh became the bride of Henry Brandes on December 22 in Cheney. Mrs. Brandes is a graduate of St. Johns College, Winfield, he husband is a senior in Mechanical Engineering and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jack Muse passed cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday to announce his engagement to Vir-

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ginia Nielson of Denver, Colorado. Miss Nielson is a sophomore at Colorado University.

Phyllis Hugos will become the bride of John Meisner Sunday, February 9, at the First Christion Church at three o'clock.

The annual Sigma Nu White Rose formal was held at the Avalon Ballroom preceded by a banquet in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. The ballroom was decorated with orange streamers and a huge white star which hung over the center of the room and lighted the floor for the dancers.

Babcock-Wedd Married In Lincoln

Miss Jacqueline True Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jesse Babcock of Lincoln Nebraska, was married to Ralph W. Wedd of Oak Hill, Kansas, in the First Christian Church of Lincoln Sunday afternoon, January 19.

Pedestal baskets of calla lilies and white candles decorated the church. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a period gown of white slipper satin designed with a fitted basque bodice, long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists, and a full skirt ending in a short train.

Mrs. James Wharton of Manhattan, sister of the Bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Wharton served as best man, with Marlan Pollock of Manhattan, Gene Bohnenblust, Longford, and William Froelich Houstin, Texas as ushers. Miss Jane Hoover lighted the tapers.

The couple will be at home in Manhattan where the bridegroom is a senior in Chemical Engineering. The bride is a former student and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The

Helen P. Hosetter, for several

years a member of the staff of

the Department of Industrial

Journalism and Printing at Kan-

sas State College, and widely

known as a newspaper woman, left for Washington, D. C., where

she had accepted a position as assistant specialist in informa-tion with the bureau of home

economics of the Department of Agriculture. Her appointment

was temporary and she had been

granted a six months' leave of

Kansas State scored its second Big Six basketball victory Monday night at Columbia by turning back Missouri University 45 to 42 in a game which enabled the Wildcats to go into a tie for fourth place.

Twenty Years Ago
Student assembly at the col
lege last week consisted pricipally of a Lincoln memorial address

Large Assortment

Ladies Watch Bracelets

White Yellow Pink Gold

Expansion

Snake Chain Link

Basket Weave

REED'S

TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

fourth place.



Today, January 28-

CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Kansas Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m. Ag. Ec. Club meeting, W Ag. 312, 7:30-8:30 p. m. PEO Founder's Day, Kohler Hall, 2:30 p. m. Advanced Student Recital, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Benefit "March of Dimes Dance", Avalon. 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Pi Tau Sigma, Initiation Banquet, 5:45-9 p. m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p. m. American Chemical Society, W 115, 7-10 p. m. Animal Husbandry film, W 101, 7-10 p. m. College Baptist Bible Study. C 107, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 29—

Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I 103, 9:10-9:30 p. m. YW-WM Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Amistad Hour Dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Omicron Nu meeting, Mrs. Rust's, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, January 31-

Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Senior A. V. M. A., Vet Banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p. m. Basketball Game, N 105, 7-10 p. m.

Saturday, February 1-S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon

Semester Exams Student's Inn Party, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Troop movement, 8:00 p. m.

sion at the meeting of the

Theodorics. The Union faction

does not offer a platform but

relies upon the popularity of its candidates. Class elections for

the first semester were decisively

in favor of the Theodorics. Gen-

eral election for the second se-

Thirty Years Ago

again through the present war,

is the belief of R. P. McColloch

of Anthony, editor and lawyer

expressed in an address before

the students of the Kansas State

Agricultural College. He urged

the young men and women to fit

themselves for this world.

That the world is being born

mester will be tomorrow.

Monday, February 3-Semester Exams

Basketball-Iowa State College Spanish Club meeting, A 226, 7:30-9 p. m. Pro Musica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. ISA meeting, A 211, 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, February 4-Semester Exams Agricultural Week CAP meeting, E 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Mid-Year Commencement, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

by Dan D. Casement and recog-

nition of a dozen Civil War vete-

rans, members of the G.A.R. The

old soldiers, whose ages varied from the late seventies to the

early nineties, were introduced by President F. D. Farrell who

described briefly the war record

By the narrow margins of one

and two points, respectively, the

K.S.A.C. Wildcats went down in

defeat before the invading quin-

tets of Kansas and Nebraska un-

Cats Top Bethel Thursday, 11-15 In B Clash

Coach Danny Howe's Wildcat B squad copped its second victory in a week and its sixth this season Saturday night in Nichols Gym as they trampled Bethel college 54 to 43. Accurate bucket-making made the margin of defeat at the Cat hoopsters hit an uncanny shot percentage.

The Kittens displayed hot basket eyes, taking 35 shots in the first half and connecting on 16 of them. Their second stanza average was nearly as good.

George Mann, diminitive 5-8 Wildcat guard, paced the junior varsity as he tallied 12 points on three beautiful long shots and three lay-in shots resulting from ball stealing tactics.

The Bethel aggregation, led by Guard Ray Stuckey who counted a dozen arkers, maintained a rebounding edge under the Cat basket but the Kitten's long-shot artistry and effective fast break squelched the Bethel attack. The Newton quintet took an early 6-2 margin but Mann hit the hoop for three fast buckets and the Kittens were never pressed. Mahoney Hot

Center Ken Mahoney, playing his usual unconventional game, then hit the first of his five field goals to start a Kitten uprising that carried them to a comfortable 33 to 23 halftime

The K-State Bees maintained Kansas State (54) PG PT P TP

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Nelson, f0	3	1	3
Mahoney, c	Õ.		10
Clark C	ŏ		10
Clark, c1		1	26
Lewis, c0	0	1	0
Mann, g6	0	. 1	12
Mitchum, g3	1	2	7
Sharp, g0	ō.	ō	0
Johnson a			0
Johnson, g0	0	3	0
Roberts, g1	0	2.	2
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Herschberger, f1	2	0	4
Coffman, f0	1	0	1
Seaman, f0	1	0	1
Schroeder, c3	1	3	7
Loganbill, g0	2	-	2
Stuckey, g5	9	200	
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BREWER MOTOR GO.

Totals 15 13 12 43

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

the lead throughout the second canto with the difference vary-ing, although Bethel once pulled within eight points at 40-48 with four minutes left. Then Forward Fred Simmons hit, Guard Glenn Mitchum, who talled three long two-handers during the clash, hit a free toss and Mahoney shoved in a pair from under the hoop and the tilt was on ice.

The next clash for the Kittens is Feb. 7 when they tackle the Missouri U. seconds in a curtainraiser in Columbia.

Wildcat Matmen Edged By A. & M.

Coach Pat Patterson's K-State varsity wrestlers suffered their first defeat of the year Thursday night in Nichols Gym as the defending national champions, Oklahoma A. & M., scored a close 15 to 11 victory. The Aggies, coached by Art Griffith, counted their points on five falls while the Wildcats scored on two decsions and a fall. The matches got off to a fast

start as Aggie Bill Jernigan outpointed George McAskill, 7-0, in the 121-pound class. K-State came back in the 128-pound division as Charles Nighswonger outpointed Paul McDaniel, 6-2, to cop his sixth win in six starts. In the 136-pound class Ray Alverson of A. & M. and Bob Johnson battled slowly before Alverson worked to a 5-1 decision to hand Johnson his first loss this season. Stanley Fan+ sher copped the Wildcat's second decision as he edged Bill Lundy 5-2, in the 145-pound

division. Veryle McClellan and Dwight Winger were the victims of the

powerful Aggles in the 155- and 165-pound classes as Bob Moore earned. Save pennies by patroniz-and Leon Tedder scored decising Collegian advertisers, their ions. George Dorsch, defending advertising helps bring the Colnational champion in the 175pound class, came close to defeat in the seventh match as aggressive Charles Lyons battled the big Aggie three periods before losing, 5-7. Wildcat Ken Topping scored the only fall of the evening as he pinned Grover

Rains after 40 seconds of the second period in the heavyweight The Cat grapplers continued their 1947 schedule last night as

they tackled Iowa State at Ames in a conference opener. Complete results of Thursday's

matches:

121-pounds—William Jernigan, A. & M., decisioned George McAskill, K. S.

128-pounds— Charles Nighswanger, K. S., decisioned Paul McDanier, A. & M.,

125-pounds—Ray Alverson, A. & M.,

decisioned Robert Johnson, K. S.,

145-pounds—Stanley Fansher, K. S.,

decisioned Bill Lundy, A. & M.,

155-pounds—Bob Moore, A. & M.,

decisioned Veryle McClellan, K. S.

165-pounds—Leon Tedder, A. & M.,

decisioned Dwight Winger, K. S.

175 pounds—George Dorsch, A. &

M., decisioned Charles Lyons, K. S.

Hyy, Wgt.—Ken Topping, K. S.,

pinned Grover Rains, A. & M., 0:40.

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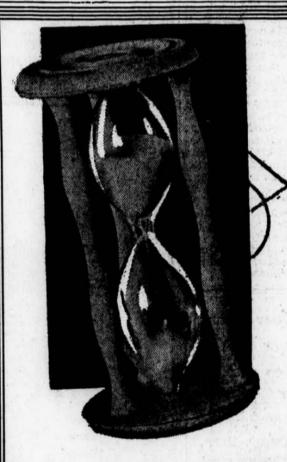
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absence from the college. Twenty-two assistants to help Members of the Theodoric and work on the 1937 Royal Purple Union parties met in primary A penny saved is a penny were announced this week. Editor Jack McClung named 13 to ascaucuses last week and nominat- earned. Save pennies by patronizsist him. Nine students were ed candidates for class officers. ing Collegian advertisers, their chosen by Business Manager Clif The planks of the party platform advertising helps bring the Col-Henderson to help with the adwere subjects of much discus- legian to you.

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to your table.

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Bottgers I.

in Aggieville

Names of the 12 students

have not been released by

the College since names are

ordinarily withheld in dis-

ciplinary cases. However,

the Daily Kansan, student newspaper at K. U., listed

the following as the K-

State students involved:

Kenneth Pricar, Paul V.

Jones, L. L. McDonald, R.

J. Campbell, G. O. Lash, R.

L. Nicholson, D. H. Christ-

man, D. W. Alexander, H.

D. Steepler, V. E. Boat-

Went To Paint

College, the 12 students said

that they went in two automo-

hiles to Lawrence to paint the

campus in a spirit of friendly

Kansas University students

painted a statue at K-State and

daubed campus walks on the eve

of the Homecoming football

game here last fall. Such paint-

ing and vandalism, formerly a

common practice, was banned

by a peace pact between the two

In their statement, the 12

students said the group in a

Chevrolet stopped near a statue

of Jimmy Green on the K. U.

campus while the Ford moved

into a sidestreet. One student

from the Chevrolet started to

paint the statue. Those in the

car noticed a man dressed in

street clothes running toward

them. Expecting their painter to

catch up, they moved their car

Fires Five Shots

"Whoa now" and then fired ap-

proximately five shots at the

ment, striking a brace which de-

flected the bullet. Another bullet ricocheted from the pave-

ment, striking the car beneath

The boy who had painted the

statue and one carload of his fellows were taken into cus-

turned themselves over to au-

thorities, After spending the night in the Lawrence police

station and cleaning up the

K. U. officials permitted the

K. U." leaflets on the campus

after they had cleaned up the

paint. Tuesday evening the 12

students attended the basket-

ball game as the guests of E. C.

Quigley, director of athletics at

In a statement to Lawrence

newspapers, A. H. Gerard said

he surprised the youths in the

act of painting the statue while

he was making his midnight

rounds of the campus. Captur-

ing one of the students, he said,

he shouted to the others who

drove off. He said he fired his

pistol five times in an attempt

to stop the cars. Guards at Kan-

sas State do not carry firearms.

Students will get their grades

at the end of this semester in-

stead of getting them from the

Registrar's office at the begin-

ning of next semester, according

to Dr. S. A. Nock, Director of

Admissions. Students. who de-

sire to know their grades, have

been asked to fill in grade cards.

purchase in room K 101. These

grade cards are to be turned in

to the instructors. A grade card

should be turned in for each

course with the final examina-

tion or at the last meeting of

the class, according to the teach

er's. instructions... The. grade

cards will be returned to stu-

dents through the College post

Because of the great numbe

of students, Dr. Nock stressed

the need of accuracy and legi-

In addition, Dr. Nock re-

minded, each student should ob-

tain his Dean's card from the

Registrar's office before

bility in filling out the cards.

New grade cards may now be

No Grades Unless

Cards Are Bought

University of Kansas.

youths to distribute "Best

paint, they were released.

the humper, the students said.

slowly down the street.

chools in 1940.



Nets Innman, left and Phyllis Fine, right, were really sleeping on their books when The Collegian photographear came into the library. Although friends awoke them, they obligingly "resumed their studies" for the camera. -Photos by Shannon Nicholson.

Cramming Made Easy for Next Week



Seth Antrim, who usually is serving coffee to others in the Canteen, stops for an hour of final cramming and has coffee served to him.

"Final" is probably the most hated word in a K-Stater's vocabulary and right now it is about the most frequently used. This is the way some students for finals. Follow their example and we guarantee it will change your grade by at feat one paint.

The library is crowded this. week-sometimes there aren't enough chairs to go around. The reporter who came in with this news drey Schaulis, Van Zile Hall; didn't say whether the stu- Norma White, Waltheim Hall; Martha Miller, Alpha Chi Omedents who filled the library ga; Darlene Lygrisse, Alpha Xi chairs were sleeping or studying. The Canteen is crowded, too, and it's a pretty safe bet the students there aren't studying for finals as in the picture

Roth Has Deal to Offer Government, Other Veterans Agree to Plan-But

By HAROLD ROTH

(Editor's Note - The opinions expressed in this article do not necessarily represent those of The Collegian or of the persons quoted. Indeed, they repsent those of no one exsept the author who is on his own from here on in.)

If one is to judge from letters to the editor, a question far more important at Kansas State these days than any on the final examinations is: "Are veterans entitled to an increased subsistence allowance?"

A Collegian reporter askd me that question yesterday to get material for a feature story he was writ-ing for the paper. I chased him back to the office and told him I'd handle the

story myself. Any veteran who has given the matter much thought realizes that it isn't a matter of an increased subsistence pay. Afsist on what the government now pays him. What the government should give us veterans, I think, is not material for subsistence but material for LIV-

Lavish Plan

My plan is that the government should give every veteran

modern home, an automobile and a bank account. The size of the automobile, the size of the home and the size of the bank account should depend, I think, upon the veterans circumstances. However, to give each veteran a fair chance, I think that the size of each should be determined by the number of children each veteran has between now and May 1,

. Under my plan, every veteran would have just about an equal, chance. Single men could hurry and get married, if they were interested in increasing the size of the bonus. However, I think it only fair that every veteran, married or single, should get a minimum of a 10-room house," passenger automobile

Swell-Except To find out what fellow veter-ans think of my plan, I interviewed several:

Said H. T. J.: "I think your plan is swell except for one thing. I don't like your system of determining the size of the bonus. I think the size of the bonus should be determined by the number of months a fellow spent in the army. Take fellows like me. I was in the service five years, and I think I have more of a right than some guy

who was in only four years." Said J. J. B .: "I think your plan is swell except for one detail-the system of deciding the size of the bonus. I think the size of the bonus should be de-

termined entirely on whether a fellow is married or single. Take fellows like me. I'm married, and I think I got more coming than fellows who have no responsibilities."

Swell-Except

Said T. . MeH .: "A swell plan except for the way you'd fix the size of the bonus. I think the size of the bonus should be determined entirely by whether or not a fellow served overseas. I'm not selfish, understand, but I think my thirty months overseas entitles me to more than some guy that put in all his time in the States."

Said M. P. P .: "Your scheme is first-rate except for the way you'd decide the size of the bonus. I think that all fellows who served overses at all should have more than fellows who served only in the States. Take me, for example, I was overseas only two weeks. But it isn't my fault that the war ended when it did. I think the fact that I was willing to go overseas and took chances on staying there for months entitles me to more than guys who didn't leave

the States at all.". Said A. A. A.: "Good plan except that the size of the benus should be determined on an alchabetical basis."

That, for what it's worth, is what I found out. You folks can work out the details. I'm leaving tonight for Caribou, Maine, to stake out the ten acres on which I'll build - my 10-room

Council Reviews Student Prankster Shooting At K.U.

Twelve Kansas State students say they were fired upon five times by a night watchman at the University of Kansas where they painted a statue Monday night as a

pre-basketball game prank.
The Student Council of Kansas State has been informed of the shooting and has taken the matter under advisement. Meanwhile the case of the twelve students is up for disciplinary action under the normal procedure outlined by regulations of the Student Governing Associa-

Now We Know! R. P. Beauty Ball Is February 15

Editor's Note: The Collegian nade an error, in fact the editor made an error, a horrible error. We got the Royal Purple Beauty Ball on the wrong night, But we only missed it by 14 days. The staff has been slinking in the back door of Kedsie to avoid passing the Royal Purple office where our former friends, Tess Montgomery and Paul De-Weese have been waiting since 8 a. m. Tuesday with shotguns bigger than the K. U. Night-watchmen's. We finally crawled in under the fire to apologize. Please note that the dance

will be February 15 and not tomorrow night. Here's the straight dope written by one of the most beautiful and nicest of Kansas State's coeds, The Honorable Miss Tess Montgomery, editor of the Royal Purple. (The Collegian votes for Tess Montgomery as beauty queen.) Now can we walk out the front door,

Beauty will reign the night of February 15 at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball, and now, according to Paul De Weese, business manager of the yearbook, "the question is which of the eighteen candidates will be selected to wear the crown and hold the scepter for the night."

sororities and independent organizations, announced by Da Weese vesterday were Billie Seward, Cleolis Bradley and Geor-Bischoff, Amicossembly; Irma Lee Simonton, Virginia Dibbens and Kathy Lowell, Am-(Continued on Page 3)

President Eisenhower will be principal speaker for College Day at Topeka High School February 14. "Education and Democracy" will be his topic at the student body assembly.

College Day is set aside an nually in Topeka to introduce representatives from all Kansas colleges to the Topeka high school students. Individual conferences are held by representatives of the various schools with prospective students.

Tmenty-two Kansas State faculty members will attend Topeka Day and there will be representatives from each school to confer with the students.

Kansas State delegates will

From the School of Agriculture, Dr. H. E. Myers, chairman and Merton Otto. From engineering and archi-

ecture, Assistant Dean M. A. chairman, Professors John F. Helm, R. M. Kerchner, Reed F. Morse and A. O. Flin-

From arts and sciences, Prof. Lather 'Leavengood, chairman, Dr. R. C Langford, Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, Prof. A. B. Sageser, Dr. R. A. Walker, Dr. S. E. Whiteomb, (or Dr. A. B. Cardwell) and Dean R. W. Babcock.

From home economics, Dr. Martha Kramer chairman, Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Alha Latzke and Miss Rosamond

General representatives will be A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, Dr. S. A. Nock, dean of admissions, Hal Mc-Cord, housing director, and Eleanor Tibbetts, registrat. No delegate from the School of Veterinary Medicine will attend.

To Give Physicals **During Enrollment**

ment week, Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the department, said yesterday.

Physical examinations for women will be given February 10. Men students may report for their examinations during the

Enrollment week would also be an excellent time for influenza shots to be given, Dr. Snook pointed ont. About a third of the students have this protection and an equal number must yet b eimmunized before the college can be safe from an epidemic. The epidemic danger period will last until at least the first of May, he added.

wright, Elmer C. Nichols and R. H. Zimmerman. **Bridge Playoffs** In a statement given to the Set for Feb. 13

Playoffs to choose Kansas State's entrants in the regional bridge tournament are scheduled at 7 p. m. February 13, in Van Zile Hall, Gerald Pickett,

Any student may enter the local playoffs. The four winners will compete in the regional contest on February 14. This contest, played with standard hands by four couples at colleges in this region, will determine regional representatives at the national tournament April

Kansas State held the national collegiate bridge championship throughout the war and Bill Buser and Earl Perkins won second in the national tournament last vear.

No advance notice is necessary from study his who want to enter the local playoff is February 13, Pickett explained. Spectators will be admitted.

to the statement. His cry was **Apartments Ready** heard only by the student painting the statue, the students For 12 Veterans said. One shot penetrated into the lid of the luggage compart.

families are moving into re- next Tuesday to receive inforrousing (director, said yesterday,

given the keys to two-apartment unita included Benjamin Brake, Clarence Brannum, Howard tody. The other students later Ladd, Dale Oshel, Phil True. Hillerman. Maurice Thorne, Jesse Mayfield, Charles B. Watkins, William Bork, J.

Auditorium February 14.

ernor's chair. No provision

Georgia Fuss

the latter had been sworn in.

Political History

Georgia politics since 1932

when he was elected to the gen-

eral assembly of the state. He

was appointed assistant attorney

general in 1937 and attorney

ated the revamping of the state

In 1942, Arnall was elected

Arnall has been prominent in

ing office.

new Constitution.

general in 1939.

Ellis Arnall, Georgia Liberal,

Ellis Gibbs Arnall, former governor of Georgia and a

The youngest governor in the United States during his

four-year term of office, and progenitor of a new-and

more liberal constitution for his state, Arnall will ask in

his talk "Who's Country Is This, Anyway." His appear-

of Arnall's recent troubles over occupation of the gov-

The new Georgia Constitution was the cause of some

ance will be sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship.

major participant in the recent gubernatorial battle in

that state, will address a Student Assembly in College

To Speak Here February 14

Any student who has not had a basic physical examination by the Student Health Department should get one during enroll

Though a student may be a transfer student or a recently discharged veteran who has had physical examination before coming here, it is to his henefit and ours for us to have a record of his physical condition, Dr. Snook said.

remainder of enrollment week.

said yesterday.

18-19.

student and the car, according

Twelve veterans and their

The veterans who have been L. Patten, and Fred Kohl.

Council Gives Up

Because of the insufficient number of voters at the polls Tuesday and Wednesday, the amendments to the G. A. constitution have been dropped and the May, 1945, version of the constitution is still in effect.

Only 30 percent of K-State students voted on the revised constitution and according to the present constitution 50 percent of the student body must vote and 60 percent must vote "yes" to ratify constitutional amendmnts. Third Try

student interest to get the

required 50 percent student

vote. Changes were sug-

gested by the Student Plan-

ning Conference and the

The voting was taken according to schools and the only one

to receive more than a 50 per-

Home Economics which had a 57

percent vote of its shool. The

School of Veterinary Medicine had a 42 percent vote and the

other three schools, Arts and

Science, Agriculture and Engin-

eering, had less than 30 percent

Won't Vote Again

be taken to estimate how the

votes were going according to

issues. However, Don Carttar, president of Student Council.

said yesterday the Student

Council has no intention of put-

ting the constitution up for a

vote again, at least not in the

An SPC petition brought the

constitution to the student vote

this week. All the publicity to

arouse student interest was han-

dled by the organization under Ruth Hodgson, chairman, Mar-

garet Parker and Don Ford. Stu-

dents were urged to vote in the

Collegian, over the loud speaker on the campus and by represen-

tatives at organized houses.

A sampling of the vote will

of the student vote.

immediate future.

Student Council.

This is the third time in a year the constitution has failed to receive enough

Chapel Pledges

\$700 to the World War II Memorial Chapel fund. The contributors were Van Zile Hall and the Hillel Foundation.

Students of Van Zile have pledged \$500 for a single stained glass window in the all-faith

chapel. Annie Gardner, chairman of the committee in charge of raising funds at Van Zile, has turned in \$126.75 to Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State College Endowment Association, as the ini-

tial payment on the window. The Hillel Foundation, organization for Jewish college students at Kansas State, has pledged \$200 for a memorial to be established in the chapel.

The group, which made an initial payment of \$75 on the pledge, has not yet decided on the type of memorial which will be dedicated to three Jewish students of KSC who died in World War II.

The students to be honored include Pfc. Max Gordon; Bronx, N. Y., who was killed in France in the summer of 1944; Pfc. Leon Schulman, Brooklyn, N. Y., who died Dec. 8, 1944, in Europe; and Lt. Milton Kaslow also of Brooklyn, who died in the southwest Pacific. He was

Organized Reserve Corps, I

The maximum number of

hours to be spent in training

will be explained in detail by

Col. C. C. Higgins, state senior

instructor for organized re-

the Kansas City Military Sub-

serves and Lt. Col. Earl

war.

Capital Staff Yields to KS Army Reservists Kansas Day To Meet Tuesday

As crowded as the gover Army reserve ground perchair in Georgia was the ager room of the Topeka Daily Capi sonnel will meet in the Riley County Court House at 8 p. m., families are moving into re-cently completed FPHA apar-mation concerning requirements squadron of 27 journalists ment units today, Hal McCord, for further training in the moved in to edit the Kansa

Day edition of the paper. The students, who covered beats, wrote all state news and edited copy, were blitz-busy all day but came through chippen

and natty looking. Howard Neighbor, who was Downing, officer in charge of assigned the police beat, got the surprise of his life when he came face to face with his father at the police station. The elder Neighbor had received red ticket for parking too long while passing through Topeks and was squarin his arcounts with the law just as his son

waled in the door. Fortunate students, who cover ed Kansas Day luncheons and dinners, dined free on choice steaks of the large economy size. One newshen is still carried away from the thrill of sitting at the same table with Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota who surprised everyone by his striking resemblance to General Eis-

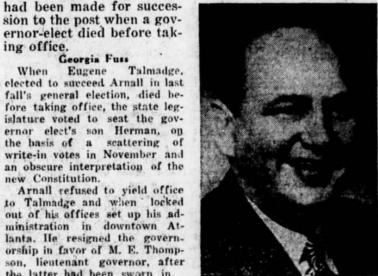
enhower. A vacant desk chair in the news room was reserved for Harold Roth, Collegian columnist, who was unable to make the trip at the last minute. However, he sent greetings to the Capital staff and suggested that they return the K-State call by putting out today's issue of the

(Ed. Note: As you can see, this suggestion was poured down the drain by the Capital.

Students' Library Plan Is Rejected. Too Few Workers

A student-proposed plan to keep the Kansas State College library open until 11 p. m. during the week of final examinations and the week preceding them has been investigated by the President's office and found to be impractical at present.

A shortage of library workers library hours, according to the President's office. The professional staff of the library is about one-half as large as it should be for the present stu-



Ellis G. Arnall

its final form, for the franchise or 18-year-old citizens, eliminates the poll tax, and revises the old penal system.

"The Shore Dimly Seen," book by Arnall, describes the achievements of his four year governor of Georgia and initiadministration in Georgia and outlines a national program for constitution, which provides in the future.

Letter from the Editor

Well, here it is, it's all yours. I don't have a Collegian office key to give you because I was always too lazy to go over and get one at Building and Repair, or wher-

ever it is you go to get keys.

I promise, I'll clean up the office before I go. Right now I'm going home and sleep for two weeks but I'll clean it up before you take over. The editing table will be cleaned off-I'll throw away the Hutchinson High School for November 15 and the Aberdeen Angus Journal for August and I might even part with that 8 by 12 picture all the coffee cups that are lined up under of general somebody or other. I'll pick up the radiator. And I might even wash the paste off the editing table. If you can keep Dodderidge from smearing it up every time he pastes up a story you're a much better editor than I. I don't believe I'll go so far as to put a new ribbon in the typewriter. We've gotten along all semester with the old one and it's surely good for another couple of years.

Words of Advice

I guess I could leave you a few words of

No matter how sold it is when you come to work in the morning don't turn on all seven of the radiators or you'll have to keep the windows open all the rest of the day. I guess that's about all I've learned semester that is worth passing on. You'll have one disadvantage that I didn't have. No matter how mad they get when "that stupid Collegian" gets something wrong, most people won't hit women edi-

tors. Just be prepared.
I've got a few "thank yous" to pass out.
I guess you're first on the list. How about coming down to our house for a big thick

steak next Friday night?
Our table couldn't possibly seat all the people I have to thank. Among the old faithfuls are Yvonne Sturgeon who spent lots of her spare moments in the office and didn't kick once when I forgot her by-line. Then there's Cleolis Bradley who wrote the soc whirl issue after issue and about drove herself crazy thinking up new leads, Doris Brewer was Cledlis' faithful helper and spent lots of time writing the Church

Dick Dodderidge has been a good sports editor and he's worked harder than I ever saw Dick work before in my life. He's get-

ting better all the time. O-chids and Plums

Emil Karl and Paul DeWeese alternated on Wide, Wide World which involves reading newspapers and more newspapers (horother work, too. And the help of the advanced reporting and industrial writing ciasses was invaluable. They more than earned the credit they get for the work. LeRoy Allman and Marjorie Setter worked hard all semester filling the other half of the paper with advertising and earning

money to pay the printers.

And especial thanks go to my husband, Ted Peterson, who fried his own hamburgers two nights a week while I slaved over a hot typewriter. (He told me not to tell but I'm going to thank him anyway for spending two more nights a week pounding outstuff which appeared under the by-line Harold Roth.)

I guess that's about all, Jack, except good luck. I established one record while I was in office. I was probably the most bawled-out editor The Collegian ever had. hope you don't break my record.

It's been fun and I hope you have as much fun next semester.

Sincerely

HELEN PETERSON. P. S .- There are some people I forgot to thank. One of them is the man who called me up at 9 a. m. Sunday morning during Christmas vacation to see if he could have a notice put in The Collegian January 16. Another is the guy who wanted notices printed in French. And the people who called up after press time and wanted times thanged on meetings. Oh, there are millions of people I should thank but I can't remember all the things they did for me, thank goodness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say ... Senior Sneak A Flop?

Dear Editor: Wanted: A better sort of senior activi-ties. What happened to the senior sneak day last week? There must be some reason why at least the biggest percent of the

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seniors did not cut class to attend the one senior event of the year. Could it be that seniors have no school or class spirit? Or is it just that a Sneak Day is out-moded and its novelty has disappeared?

posed to be in school to study. Those students who came to college "just to see what it is like" probably dropped out long ago. The senior is here for a purpose. He is working toward a goal and has almost reached it. He knows how much work he has yet to do and whether or not he can cut class and still get it done.

No strict attendance regulations are imposed on seniors. They can cut class anytime, if they feel they can afford to miss the class work. So there seems little point in choosing one day out of the semester for everyone to cut. The "brain" who doesn't need to go to class has already cut class so often there is nothing particularly spec-ial about it for him. And the senior who has to work hard for his grades isn't likely to miss class now, just before he graduates. Wouldn't it be better and more fun to do something new that all seniors can and will support?

There seems to be some doubt as to whether or not the senior class made expenses on last week's sneak day. It is a fact, however, that at least once in the past the seniors failed to make expenses and a number of other times the attendance was far below expectations. If the senior class does go into debt it is extremely unfortunate, since soon after, many of those students will be graduated and gone. That leaves the burden of paying the bills either cil shall be paid a salary of forto the new senior class or to the present class officers who must make up the loss with their own money. If we could find some new activity, and have only one a operate and we could have a really successful senior event.

Sincerely, HELEN CRAMER

He Wants to Think

Just the other day I caught myself attempting to think. Of course, as soon as I realized what I was doing, I stopped the practice immediately. I hope, that by making this confession, the great and immeasurably wise student leaders at Kansas State College will accept my apologies for petition. this unforgivable affront to their dignity. I humbly admit that I have overstepped my boundaries.

It is folly for the average student at Kansas State to attempt to decide what is best when a controversial subject-such as an increase in subsistence pay for veterans or teasers. a salary for the SGA president—is being discussed. In the first place, our brains are entirely incapable of handling such an enormous task and in the second place, we mark was achieved by catching have some gifted student leaders on the campus who are anxious and able to relieve us of this burden. For the average student, such as I, to feel that he is as capable of thinking as these great leaders, is the height of impertinance, and is not even

worthy of discussion. I am sure, however, that the majority of us have now learned of our personal insig-nifiance and mental inabilities. Indeed, our heard with Dr. Robert A. Walkus have now learned of our personal insigbrain power has declined to such an etent, that our leaders are unable to feel satisfied with merely presenting the facts of a problem and then offering their opinion as to what they think should be done. They also feel that it is their duty to inform the possible few skeptical fools, that should Business," which is heard each they be stupid enough to attempt to make Friday, will be devoted this their own decisions, they will be put in a week to the international scene. class all by themselves; namely, the class Kohn, who recently returned of stupid, narrow-minded, tightfisted, from Europe, is an authority on shortsighted and ignorant individuals.

It is impossible for me to express in mere words the graatitude which I feel, and undoubtedly the gratitude which many others feel, toward these student leaders for lifting from our shoulders the burden of

I sincerely hope that some method can be worked out, so that when these few noble persons graduate, Kansas State Stu- othe: wa: dents will still be able to avail themselves of their wise counsel; thus this college will continue to be a nucleus of student intelli-

CHARLES L. AMOS.

What's the Fight?

Dear Editor:

What's all the squabble about? As a veteran myself I think all this verbal brickbat throwing between veterans in the edi-torial sheet is silly and very childlike.

I'm married and with my monthly check I get along. Sure, I have to cut some corners but I feel like that is little to sacrifice for a college education—an education that, without the government's help, I never could have had. I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth either but I feel that this education is a direct gift from the government. The idea that a veteran needs \$200 or more a month to live on is pure folly. I suppose if he took a week-end va-cation and spent \$20 a week for his car he could just get by on \$200 a month. But if the veteran can remember that some of us in the service made \$21 a month and then \$50 he can realize how far he has come since then.

Remember, veterans, there are plenty of people going to college who must pay their own way and I know some that do not spend more than \$50 a month. Why for the love of Pete can't you quit this yapping for more money and be thankful for what

Let's quit acting like high-school freshmen and act like men and women, which we are-I think.

> Sincerely, JACK LARSON

. LETTER TO THE BRIDE

Dumbar Calls Last Week's After all, seniors, of all people, are sup- Polling Unconstitutional

The Student Council has been trying for some time to revise the SGA constitution. The results of the past election are not known at the time of this

letter. We have a constitution that we are supposed to obey. Therefore, according to the present laws of the SGA constitution, the election held on January 28, 29, is unconstitutional. There are no provisions saying that we can pay a salary, or just compensation, to any person who is a member of the Student Council. Furthermore, an amendment to this effect was not included in the voting for revising the constitution, whereby we could vote either "yes" or "no", on the issue.

According to Article 4tion 5, the students must ratify amendment according' to co tain regulation. The Student Council gave the students of Kansas State College, a choice of voting for one, with no opportunity of saying no, to the following.

Sec. 5 (Vote for one)-The President of the Student Coun-

A member of the Student Council whose duties make a stipened feasible may be paid a

just compensation. Isn't it wonderful that the Student Council is telling us that we are going to pay a salary or a just compensation to one or more of its members. They are not asking us to vote, whether or not they can be paid They make up their mind that someone is to be paid, so they give us the honor of boting to find out who it shall be.
The situation appears to have

a pecular odor that isn't too pleasant. The members of the council who werked up that amendment must have been working overtime lately and decided that they wanted a just compensation. How to get it? That, was the question. It was worked out in good fashion. Take a look at a ballot of this past election and there lies the

There are people on this campus who are supposed to look over circumstances which concern the students. I suggest that they take a few minutes of their valuable time and indulge into this problem.

Jackson G. Dunbar

. LETTER TO THE EDITOR

year, chances are more seniors would co- Angry K-Stater Condemns Watchman; Letter to K. U.

The DAILY KANSAN, Kansas University, Lawrence, Konsas, Dear Editor:

K-U vs K-State!!! Competition, whatever sport it is infootball, baseball, or basketball -is a contest that students f om both schools always look forward to, Great!! That is an essential factor in college com-

Even though a peace-pact exists between the two schools, Kansas State is always literally covered with slogans from KU students in home games; likewise KU usually attracts their share of the communicating

ies. one by trompin - K-State in basketball while the second

Kohn, Walker Discuss Russia, KSAC Today

Professor Hans Kohn of Smith College, who was on the campue last week to speak to an Citizenship, over station KSAC at 4:45 p. m. this afternoon. The two men will discuss "Russie and the Future of Europe.

The Institute-sponsored program, "Government is Your

According to Dr. Walker, they will include in the discussion of Europe, the possibilities of European federation, whether the expansion of Russia will continue, the influence of the United States, and whether the United Nations will be able to prevent an-

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K-Staters in the sign-painting act. Your panalty was worthyboth the night in jail and the teaching of the best remover methods. But, is the taking of a life worth all of the fun in the world between two colleges?

SOMEONE was OVER enthused when those shots were fired at the retreating automobiles. Yes, we are informed that two of the campus policeman's, Gerard's, bullets came VERY close to their target-the life of a K-State student. Yes, that car which was hit in the trunk and near the back window was loaded with students. Does he realize how close those bullets came to ending a life? If this is essential to college life, I for one will pack my bags, join the Army and take the chance for another war.

I congratulate you again for catching the moral damagers, Mr. Gerard!!!! We will be alert for KU students at our home games; but lets hope that no guns will be drawn to break this

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This is the last column il will write for The Collegian. Words of goodbye are usually sentimental; these will be. As I take my last final exame here at Kansas State, I'd like to say that I think Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department is one of the kindest, one of the wisest, one of the friendliest men on the campus. Just having known him is an experience I'll not soon forget. And I'd like to say that during the past somester I have enjoyed the quick wit, the sharp thinking of Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship.

I'm taking courses from couple of other fellows, too, but I wasn't sure just how this little deal would pan out.

Three of my creditors have politely inquired into my plans for next semester when I will no longer draw \$00 a month subsistence under the GI Bill of Rights. At first I toved with the idea of a campus dating bureau. I'd even decided upon a slogan: We Make a Hit with All Our Misses." The plan I've finally decided upon is even better. I am starting a business to be known as the Kiddy Quip Company. Most parents, I've noticed want their children to shine brightly before company. They want their little tots to get off bright, amusing sayings. My

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Mrs. Harris will smile. "Why, yes. Run along, dear. But den't play with any little boys."
"Why not. Mammy!".
"Because little boys are too rough, deer."
Then, remembering her lines, Mabel will ask, "Well, Mother, will it be all right if I find some smooth little boys to play with?"

with?"
After that Mabel makes her exit. On cue, she returns. "Mother, God was in town again today," she says.
Airs. (Hereis, playing straight man again, asks. (Why, what do you mean, dear?"
Then Mabel says, "(Well, when that big black car came to Mr. Brown's house after Mr. Brown died, didn't you say God was coming to take him away?"

"Yes, dear."

"Yes, dear."
Mahel delivers her punch line. "Well, God's in town again to-

Personally, I think there's millions in the scheme. I hope to pay for my rent, with erders from Compus Courts alone.

Industrial Peace Is Essay Contest Topic

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of New York City is sponsoring an essay contest with prizes from \$250 to \$1,500 for essays charting the best "Roads to Industrial Peace." The competition is limited t oundergraduate College students and will close April 25th.

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World

By Paul DoWesse

I bet Harold Roth \$5 that I could get Mark Endsley to write this column. I lost.

Red Cross Office To New Quarters

The local Red Cross headparters, active in assisting vetrans with claims for mused leaves and inclarising these claims free of charge, has moved offices.

Paul W. Zieke, executive secretary of the Riles County chapter of the Red Cross, has announced that the new offices will be in the Community Building (the old U. S. O. Building) at Fourth and Humboldt Streets. The new offices will open for business at 9 a. m. today.

Former Red Cross headquar-Street. Zieke also said the of-ters were at 102 South Third fices wil be on the main floor (to the left of the main en-

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204 Seniors to Get Degrees Tuesday

Graduation exercises for the 204 students to receive degrees at the end of this semester, will include the Senior Dinner at 6:15 p. m. Monday in College Cafeteria and Commencement Exercises at 10 a. m. Tuesday in College

Herold G. Hunt, superintendent of Schools, Kansas City, Missouri, will be the commencement speaker. The topic of his address will be "For Such an Age." Hunt, who received his A. B. and Masters from the University ers College, Columbia University is a member of the Naof Michigan and his Educational Degree for the Teachers Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon.

The remainder of the commencement program includes: "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" by the College Orchestra, Luther Leavengood, conductor; an in-

Vets' Budgets

Congressmen

E. L. Stackfleth, Commander

of the Associated Veterans of

World War II, campus veterans'

erage current expenses to all

Kansas Congressmen as soon as

Stackfleth made the an-

nouncement after considerable campus controversy had risen

over the question. He also sub-

mitted a copy of the letter

which will accompany the re-

ports to each of the legislators. It is understood that there is

considerable legislation pend-

ing in the present Congress

pertaining to veterans and

After due consideration, the Associated Veterans of

World War II of Kansas State

College, which organization

compiled a set of reports of

average current expenses in-

volved in continuance of our

education here at Kansas

We feel that it is your de-

sire to have at hand all per-

tinent information concern-

ing any legislation upon which

you may be called to repre-

sent your constituents, ac-

cordingly we submit the en-

closed reports of budgets now

actually in use by the various classes of students here.

We make no special re-

quest as to your action on

this legislation other than that

special attention be given cou-

ples with children, a condi-tion which makes it impossi-

ble for the wife to work. Near-

ly all married students whose

wives are able to work sup-

plement their earnings in this

A survey shows that there

E. L. Stackfleth

are less than 200 part time

class work.

Sugarless Jelly

Is Aim of Tests

jellies without sugar?

Kansas State.

Is it possible to make better

That is the problem being worked on by Dr. A. C. An-

drews, assistant professor, and

Robert McColloch, instructor, in

the Department of Chemistry at

Dr. Andrews said that it might

be possible to improve fruit jel-

lies for table use if the enzyme

Pectin-methyl-esterase can be obtained in pure form. Tomatoes

contain quantities of this enzyme and are being used in the

project. The process used to purify and charactize the enzyme is

electrophoresis (a type of electrolysis) which requires a very

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their educational benefits.

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vocation by The Rev. R. A. Holtz; "Grave and Allegro" from "Concerto in G Minor No. 3, for Oboe and String Orchestra," Jean Hedlund, soloist; the conferring of certificates and hower and the bnediction, degrees by President Eisen-The Rev. Holtz.

The processional, led by the president's party and followed by the faculty and candidates for degrees, will proceed from Anderson Hall to the Auditorum. The only variation from former graduation exercises will be the awarding of three Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Certificates to the first students to complete this three semester

Senior Dinner

The Senior Dinner will be held in the College Cafeteria Monday evening. President Eisenhower will address the midsemester graduating class. Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, will be toastmaster for the program and Barbara Jean Rogers, of the School of Home Economics will give the senior response. The program will also include a vocal solo by Marjorie Burton, a graduate, and remarks by Kenny Ford, Alumni Association secretary.

Alumni Association secretary.

Seniors planning to attend the dinner should register in the alumni office by tomorrow noon. Wives. and husbands of students who wish to attend the program which will begin at 7:15 p. m. should also contact the alumni office so sufficient chairs will be available in the caeteria.

MAdler and Draper To Appear Here

Paul Draper and Larry Adler, tap-dancing and harmonica team, will present a concert program in the third of this season's Artist Series at the College Auditorium February 19.

The program ranges from classics to the medlies of popular music that have made Draper and Adler shows favorites to

Draper specializes in ping the classics" and the ballet type dances that he has originated. He appeared in the Paramount picture "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby and performed as a soloist with the Boston

Symphony Orchestra.

Adler has a distinctive and varied style of harmonica playing and was the first to have a Concerto written for him. He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and symphony orchestras in Kansas City, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Philadelphia.

Some tickets to the concert are still available and may be obtained by letter or phone to Earl G. Hoover of the speech department who is general manager of the artist series.

tudents in Hospital

Students in the College Hospital are Jay Givens, William H. Smith, Robert Dunlap, Ivan Os-born, Clay Van Horn, Mary Mellenbruck, Louida Rice, Francis Martin, Ruth Steiner, Mary Gregory, Norma Thompson and Norma White.

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Dear Mom, College is fun.

Registration 1s A Lark, Take A Look at Last Year's Fracas

By FLO CYHEL

Editor's Note: The C's must get through registration faster and easier than any other letter in the alphabet, or maybe the author of this has a way with horn-rimmed glasses. But we a-gree with Flo, 'it used, to be

Until last semester, registration day at K-State was a thing to be anticapted with pure unadulterated horror. This was before the new system now in openration was put into effect. To those of you who were not organization, said yesterday that he will send reports of avhere, the following words will tell you how fortunate you are. For those of you who were here, it is a nasty trick to bring it up.

Students had to get into a line so long that at least three of them died natural deaths before they reached the desk. A pair of horn-rimmed, thicklensed glasses (if any assigners who wear horn-rimmed, thicklensed glasses read this, I'm only kidding) gave you the once over. You began to feel like an amoeba in a thundering herd of wild elephants.

"Name?" asked horn-rimmed, thick-lensed glasses. "Smith, sir."

"All right, Smithser, take these and go over there."

"Over where?" you asked. "Pul-ease! You're delaying the line Smithser!"

"These" you discover upon careful examination, are a handful of blanks asking stupid questions such as "what does your father do for a living,' "wby doesn't he get a respectable job?" "There" turns out to be a second line twice as long as the first.

Hungry? Some practical joker at the back of line give a playful shove and three people collapse, and three more get their faces slapped by the girls in front of them.

By the time the head of the second line is reached, you have missed two meals. But you have, filled out all the blanks, including those which ask, "were you born?" "why are you?", "was your mother male or female?", and "how do you

jobs available at present in Manhattan, which have not The fellow at the second desk been taken so it will be impos-(also wearing a pair of hornsible for all married students rimmed, thick-lensed glasses), to supplement their incomes used to auction tobacco in Louisby outside work in addition to ville. (For those of you not familiar with the South, Louis-We sincerely hope the enclosed reports will be of assistance ville is in Kentucky.

"Take the pink one to the Science Building, third floor, room 4802, the yellow one to Building and Repair, then go to the Registrar's office, pick up transcript or Dean's card, lay it back down, go up to Student Health and give them first white copy for physical, give the second one to your Dean at his office, pay tuition fees at Business Office, pick up blonde, get activity ticket in gym, get active, move on pul-ease."

Going on a Trip The Science building is just across the county line, Building and Repair is atop a medium-

sized mountain, and the Registrar is right back where you began, and the complete business consumes one afternoon (if you're lucky) and the soles off your best pair of saddle oxfords.

"Well, it wasn't bad, it could have been worse," you say as you come back.

"Your name Smith?" "That's right."

"There's been a slight error in your registration. Seems we confused your name with Zchlurowitz. You'll have to begin back at table one."

The moral of this story isthink of what it might have been- or -happy registration, children.

Home Ecs Plan Hospitality Days

"The World Centers In The Home" will be the theme of the annual Hospitality Days, April 18 and 19, at Kansas State, according to Betty Jo McCaustland, chairman of the planning committee for Hospitality Days.

Each year the School of Home Economics sponsors a twoday program including exhibits, programs for high school students and townswomen, assemblies and the annual Hospitality Hop.

Hospitality Days offers students, faculty members, townspeople and others throughout the state who are interested in Home Economics, an opportunity to see what students at Kansas State are doing and learning in the field of home economics.

The home economics reception will be April 17, at which recognition will be given to outstanding home economics students. Scholarships also will be awarded. Officers for the Home Economics club will be installed and new members will be initiated into the American Home Economics Association them.

Give to Chapel

The Women's Auxiliary of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association has contributed \$75 to the all-faith memorial chapel and chime tower to be constructed at Kansas State.

The money was sent for the fund by Mrs. J. C. Symns, Hutchinson., secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary.

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Hoover Selects Cast and Sets Dates for 'Ten Little-Indians'

Tentative dates for the Kansas State Players' midwinter production, "Ten Little Indians," are Febru-ary 28 and March 1, according to Earl G. Hoover, assoc. prof. of speech and sponsor of the Players.

After the production at the College, the Players plan to take thee production on a road tour of surrounding high schools. This is the first tour ever undertaken by the dramatic department and its purpose is to publicize and to extend the department and to give experience to the students participating in the plays. Nursery Rhyme Origin

"Ten Little Indians," a mystery play, takes its title from the Nursery rhyme, "Ten little Indians to dine. One choked his little self and then there were nine. Nine little Indian boys sat up very late. One overslept himself and then there were eight," and so on until,-"One little Indian boy left all alone. He went and hanged himself and then there were none."

Members of the cast in the roduction are Paul Kuckelman, Robert McFadden, Virginia Christopher, Herbert Langer, Helen Hammond, William Scott, Marvin Altman, Edgar Engelken, Beverly Pribble, William Rossiter, and Max Hollinger.

Cast Experience McFadden appeared in "Out of the Frying Pan," the summer production of the Players and was a member of the St. Louis University Radio Workshop. Helen Hammond was in "The Visitor" and "I Remember Mama," both previous Player productions. Altman, also of "I Remember Mama," was a member of the New York University Washington Square Dramatic Society. Beverly Pribble was a mem-

Surgeon To Examine Air Reserve Offcers

An Army Flight Sergeon will. be on the campus Saturday, February 22, to conduct physical examinations for Air Corp Reserve Officers, according to Don Coulson, president of the Air Reserve Association.

Reserve officers who wish to have a physical examination should leave their names in the affice of Col. H. L. Baker in Education Hall as soon as pos-

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ber of the University of Nebraska Theater and appeared in "Londonderry Aire," given by the Players last winter. William Rossiter was a member of the Cleveland Playhouse and the Western Reserve University Barn Theater. He was in two plays with the British Army in Agra, India and also appeared

in "I Remember Mama." Students interested in working on stage or phoperty crews for the "Ten Little Indians," should report to Kathleen Kerr, 4413, or Prof. Earl G. Hoover, speech department.

NORTH SOUTH

By Yvonne Sturgeon

Iowa State's nine-month struggle for a new social program moved one step closer to success this week with the creation of a Social Bureau to serve as a policy making body for the college social and recreational program.

The bureau will be staffed by students chosen from residence groups with the social director serving as an advisor. The plan is designed to establish a program that will reach a larger percent of the students.

The Daily Kansan reminds their students that it is unlawful to eat snakes on the Sabbath, for the benefit of those who dine out.

KU's regular eight weeks summer session begins on June 23 this year. The law school will offer two consecutive six-week terms beginning June 17. Thirty-five departments will offer complete undergraduate programs and graduate programs and graduate courses will be offered in all fields.

Essay on Bacon

A trip t oChicago may be won writing an essay on "A Side of Bacon," and sending it to The Saddle and Sirloin Club of the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, Ill., before November 1, 1947. All undergraduates in agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada are eligible.

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R. P. Beauty Ball

(Continued from Page 1) Delta: Ruthetta Maxwell, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan McDowell, Chi Omega: Ruby Dickey, Clovia; JoAnn Stoecker, Delta Delta Delta; Vivian Voss, Kappa Delta; Ruth Muirhead, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; and Jacqueline

Timmons, Pi Beta Phi.

"Although this is the 23rd annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball, several innovations will be made in the set-up," De Weese said. "In the first place, the queen will be chosen by personal ap-pearance, instead of by picture, thus making personality and other qualities enter into the

Artists Judge

Three commercial artists, who are in no way connected with the College, will judge the candidates immediately preceding the dance.

Another change the business manager announced was that the ball would be held at the Community House at 4th and Humboldt in downtown Manhattan. It will be the first time that the former U. S. O. building has been used for a college function since it was taken over by the city earlier this month. An ideal place to hold a large function, the Community House is complete with lounges, a good dance floor and place to smoke.

Tickets for the dance are limited to 500 and are going fast. They are on sale at Kedzie 105-

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Ag Education Club Is February 15 11 Blects McMillam 1 10. Bill McMillan, a senior from Quenemo, has been elected president of the Agricultural

Education Club at Kansas State

for the second semester. Other new officers are Merritt Atwell, vice-president; Lester Crandall, secretary; Don Lawrence, treasurer; Dean Schowengerdt, reporter; Earl Nichols, sentinel; and Frank Carpenter, parliamentarian.

D and at the Palce Drug in Ag-gieville. Although the Palace was temporarily out Thursday, they can be obtained there now. The ball, a semi-formal affair, will start the social swing of the new semester the Saturday after classes resume.

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TOWA STATE HERE MONDAY FOR LOOP

Cats Out To Snap 4-Game Losing Streak

Coach Jack Gardner's K-State cage aggregation starts the second lap of their conference journey Monday night in Nichols Gym as they tackle Coach Louis Menze's Iowa State Cyclones. Game time is 7:30 and holders of Tan tickets will be admitted.

The Cyclones proved to . be the first stumbling block in the Cat's series of four consecutive loop defeats as they handed the Gardnermen a 40-51 defeat at Ames Jan. 10. Until then Wildcats had copped ten of their first twelve starts including a league win over Nebraska U. After that loss the Purple and White dropped contests to Missouri (42-48, overtime), Oklahoma (30-50) and Tuesday to Kansas Univer-

The Iowa State story is nearly the reverse. They snapped a ten-game losing streak by thumping the Cats and since have dropped Nebraska (61-44) while losing to powerful Bradley Tech (49,51) and K. U. (30-55).

Score comparisons mean nothing but all advance indications point to a closely fought game with either team capable of downing the other . The Cyclones appear to have shaken off their early season doldrums as Coath Menze's experienced quintet has shown up well in late practice sessions and in three of its last four games. .

Menze's line-up is tentative but will probably see Jim Myers, sharpshooting letterman, and Ray Wehde, defensive flash, the forwards. Myers hit for 13 points in the earlier meeting of the two teams and is new throws.

among the top ten conference scorers. The opening center berth will probably go to Don Paulson, hulking pivot ace. Paulson also counted 13 points against the Cats and is a rugged man on the backboard. Ron Norman and Jim Block are slated to fill out the quintet at the guard positions. Another choice for opening forward position is Roy Wehde, twin brother of Ray. These identical flashes are seeing their first service at Iowa State since before the war and work together well as a point-

gathering team. Gardner's opening quintet will probably be the same as in past games. This roster includes Dave Weatherby or Lloyd Krone and Harold Howey at forwards, Jerry Patrick at center, and Kite Thomas and Jack Dean at guards. Weatherby, Howey, Thomas and Dean were all slowed by injuries in the K. U. game but are expected to be in shape for Monday night. Gardner gave the squad a rest from practice Wednesday but has been working hard since to shape the men back into their early season excel-

The Cats were particularly cold from the floor in the K. U. clash with only Dean and Bruce Holman able to connect with more than one field goal. Bucket making was stressed in workouts last night with squadmen working both on field tosses and free

Second half play built up slow-

ly but eventually worked into a

blazing finish with Black Otto

Schnellbacher and Wendall Clark

hitting freely. The Wildcats

were held to four field goals

and counted 11 points on char-

ity tosses. The Cats managed to

hit early in the period however, and worked to within six points

of the foe at several points. At

the mid-point the Hawks held a

40-34 margin but free throws by

Clark, Schnellbacher and Harold England worked the lead to 44-

34 and the Jayhawkers rode on

out. Peck's free throw after the

final gun was the final marker

Zone Pails

zone defense during the first pe-

riod and part of the second but

the liawks worked through it

freely and the Cats switched

back to the more conventional

point manufacturer, was held to three points while Dean and

Thomas shared the scoring hon-

ors with seven each. Eleven of the 12 Cat squad members shared in

the point making with only Bruce

Holman and Dean able to hit for

the K. U. scoring parade were Peck with eight and Schnellbach-

er and England with six each.

nore than one field goal. Following Black and Evens in

Harold Howey, State's leading

Coach Gardner attempted a

in K. U.'s 50-39 victory.

man-to-man.

Cats Drop Another--Lose To K. U. 30 to 50

The K-State Wildcats dropped into undisputed possession of the Big Six cellar Tuesday night as the Kansas University Jayhawks battled to a 50-39 cage victory in Lawrence. The Hawks and the Cats had previously been tied in the loop salt mines and the win pushed K. U.

The contest was rugged throughout with 23 fouls being called on each team. No fisticuffs were evident but near battles occurred several times during the clash. Charlie Black, ace K. U. point maker, was the center of each

skuffle as Wildcats Jerry came on free throws as the Cats Patrick, Rick Harman and found themselves cold from the Langton each, in turn, clinched with the big center. Black fouled out with less than three minutes remaining in the game but not before having plunked in six field goals and a charity toss for 13 points. "The Hawk" was superbon backboard technique

the contest in that department.

with the Cats nearly out of

Cats Robbed of Point Officially the final score stood at 50:39 but actually the Wildcats had garnered an extra point. Barly in the second stanza, with the score standing at 31-23 for K. U., Cat Guard Jack Dean was given two free tosses by the officials and, stepping to the free throw line, sunk the first of the pair. At that moment K. U. Coach Howard Engleman sent in three substitutions and Dean stepped back as the men reported. He then plunked in the second toss but the official scorers vidently missed the conversion and the score stood at 25-31. K-State mentor, Jack Gardner, immediately went to the officials' table and, amid the boos of the 4:500 K. U. fans, appealed the decision. It stood, and the Cats lost a point which proved to mean little except to Dean.

The clash opened slowly with two and a quarter minutes elap-sing before Kite Thomas, sharpshooting K-State guard, hit a single free throw. Fifteen seconds later Thomas hit again and the Cats held a 2-0 lead at the 2:30 mark. Ray Evens, then het the first of his four two handers for the Hawks and little Owen Peck slipped in for a one-hander to give K. U. the lead. Dean immediately went under the basket to hit for the Wildcats and knot the count but Black came back with a rebound shot and the Hawks took a lead they never relinguished.

Black Hot Black, running wild on tip-ins and bat shots, and Evans, seorng freely with long-netswichers, counted 22 of K. U.'s 80 points uring the initial canto. Bight of State's first half points points

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Matmen Thumped At lowe State

Pat Patterson's Wildest matmen took their second loss of the season Monday night when they were beaten by the Iowa State grapplers, 24-6, at Ames.

Hermon Patterson lost for the Cats by a fall in the 121-pound class. Charley Nighswonger dropped his first match of the senson as he lost a close deci-sion in the 128 nound class. Bob Johnson and Stan Fansher won decisions in the 136-and 145-pound classes respectively, to give the Catmen their only wins of the meet. This leaves Fansher still undefeated this

Verle McClennan, former Big Six champ and one of the outstanding Cat wrestlers, lost a close decision in the 155 pound class. Dwight Winger lost by a fall in the 165 pound class, and suffered shoulder injuries which will put him on the sidelines temporarily. Charles Lyons lost a fall and Ken Topping was deeisioned in the 175 pound and heavyweight classes.

Teams Clash

Two of the top A. A. U. teams in the country will trod the hard-woods in Nichols Gym tonight as the Continental Airliners and the Kansas City M & O Cigarmen clash in an exhibition contest starting at 7:30. The teams are being brought to Manhattan by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the game will mark the initial appearance of American Basketball League teams in this city.

The two squads are slated to arrive in Manhattan this afternoon after an air trip from Hutchinson where they met in an exhibition last night. Their plane, C-47 air ilner, will land at Marshall Field, Fort Riley, and will be met by a delegation headed by Mayor Ross E. Busenbark and Tom Griffity, president of the Manhattan Chamber

The Continental roster includes the names of half a dozen former Big Six basketball stars as well as collegiate standouts from other sections and a liberal sprinkling of seasoned A. A. U. veterans.

The Airliners are coached by Chuck Hyatt, eight-times A. A. U. all-American and three-time collegiate all-American selection, who recenly was voted to the "all-time all-America" roster by the nation's basketball

The Cigarmen have a similar erans. Smokie Coach Hank Fisher, is a three-time A. A. U. all-American and has coached and managed several top flight A. A. U. teams, including the national champion Phillips Gilers of 1941.

For this contest the north and south sections downstairs will be reserved. Sterling McCollum, chairman of the Jhycee sports

Northwesters Con

The Northwesters copped the intramural all-school men's basketball championship by downing the Piks's 31-24 Taesday night on the Nichols Gym court. L. E. Reid lead the Northwesters in the championship game with 11 points to take game scoring honors, followed by Jim Stehley with seven points. Bill Christian tallied seven, all in the second half, to lead the Pika

The game started off slowly but the Northwesters led 7-4 at the end of the first quarter and widehed the gap to 17-8 at the half. The FikA's found the hoop during the fourth quarter and scored as many points as during the first three quarters of the game. The Northwesters led 28-12 at the end of the third frame but coasted on through the fourth, scoring but three points to 12 for the PikA's.

The Northwesters went through the intramural season undefeated though forfetting their first game to the Splinters 2-0 due to playing an ineligible man. They trimmed the Ramb-58-30, took a forfelt from the Trojans 2-0, won from the 1AH 35-30, West Stadium 53-35, the Ramblers again 31-28, Methodist Men 27-20, the Brownies 29-26 and the championship game from the PiKA's 31-24.

The championship game was the second loss of the season for the PiKA's. They dropped one to the AKL's 26-22 early in the season but later took them 27-25 in a play-off game in their bracket. Other wins were over the Delt's 35-14, Kappa Sigma 21-14, Phi Delt 22-20, ATO 33-25 and Sigma Nu 40-21.

Two Graduates Get General Electric Engineering Award

Martin A. Edwards, a graduate of Kansas State College, has received the General Electric Coffin award jointly with Donald E. Garr, also a Kansas State This is the third time Edwards has received the award. He is assistant engineer of the General Engineering and Con-sulting Laboratory, General Electric Company, Schenectady,

"their ingenuity and persistant work in dereloping many gas-turbine accessories of great value to the armed services in World War II."

Edwards, whose home is in Scotia, N. Y., has received four degrees at Kansas State, including electrical engineering in 1928; mechanical engineering

committee, said. All other seats in Nichols Gym will be general

The ticket sale for the clash has been brisk McCollum said, but he emphasized that there still were plenty of seats available for fans who wish to attend.

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Elect Rolf

Floyd Rolf of Pratt has been elected president of the Ag Economics club at Kansas State College for the coming semester. John Boller of Kansas City, Mo., succeeds Rolf as vice president.

Former Representative May, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, asks the public to keep an open mind until he has his day; day in court, that is.

Gamma Delta will elect officers at a meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday at St. Luke's Lutheran

in 1929; professional degree in mechanical engineering; and a doctor of science degree in

Garr, who was graduated in electrical engineering in 1986, is an assistant division engineer in the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory, Schenec-tady. His home is in Schenec-

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Wiers Meet

tern (Oklahoma) Teachers' stling team arrives in Manan this afternoon in preparn for a meet tomorrow it with the K-State grapp-The meet, starting at 7:30, pen to holders of both acty books.

he Weatherford, Okla. crew been rated as one of the standing teams in the southtern area, and boasts a 32-0 victory over Wichita U. with the same score and approximately the same wins and times, as Oklahoma A & M's powerful Ag-gies took from the Shockers. The Oklahomans' coach, Flood,

is a former national champion wrestler from Oklahoma A & M and took the Olympic championship in 1936. Pat Patterson, Cat mat men-

tor, has announced three possi-ble changes in the team that

fell to Iowa State early this week. Mat Captain Warren Boring is slated to return to the line-up in the 165-pound class after having been sidelined in the last two contests with a rib injury. Boring will replace Dwight Winger who was injured in the Cyclone tilt. Wayne Coltrain, a newcomer in the Cat rester, will wrestle in the 136pound class if Bob Johnson is dvised against competition after a doctor's examination.

Romero will compete in the 175pound division. Second Home Meet

Either Charlie Lyons or Ray

The meet in the second home appearance for the Wildcat varsity grapplers and will find the Cats out for their sixth win in eight starts. They have dropped meets only to Oklahoma A & M and to lowa State while copping five straight in the Rocky Moun-

An extra feature of the meet

will be a preliminary heavyweight match in which Lyle Mader will represent the Wildcats. This match will not be considered in the scoring.

Home Economics Dean Attends **Education Meeting** Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean of

the school of Home Economics, will attend the meeting of the Council of Administration in Wichite today and tomorrow. On Thursday, the Education Planning Commission of Kansas of which she is a member, will meet. Dean Justin will take part in the program of the Council of Administration and is one of of the two women on the Educational Planning Commission.

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By Dick Dodderidge

The Wildcats let another one down the drain Tuesday as the K. U. Jayhawks continued their victory streak over K-State to 23 contests . . . The game itself is history but, as usual, the sidelights of the clash are still worthy of mention . . . The ease of the lest point will probably be a topic of conversation for a long time to come . . . When Jack Dean hit his second free throw and the score board failed to show the point Jack Gardner hotfooted it to the officials' table in an attempt to regain the counter . . . Both radio announcers (WREN and KCKN) caught the point, all of the many press representatives had it right and most of the fans knew it had been made, but Gardner failed to rectify the error The official book was handled by a K. U. representative with a K-State man was at his side but the two men remained firm . . . The point had little bearing on the final score but if the contest had been close there would have been a lot of sad people around Manhattan.

Incidentally Gardner took an awful razzing from the assembled fans . . . Jack naturally moves around quite a bit during a hot contest and the spectaors objected to him leaving the bench . . . Howard Engleman, the K. U. mentor, hit the boards frequently himself but the fans appeared to approve his actions.

The spectator spirit was quite high during the entire battle and a word of encouragement delivered the Wildeat way inevitably brought down the wrath of the crowd . . . Even one sports writer rose up in protest whenever any of the very few Wildcat scribes said a kind word about thhe Gardnermen . . . Harold Howey, who led the conference scoring race for a while, and "Jumpin' Jerry" Patrick, Cat guard who tangled with Gerald Tucker and Allie Payne in the O. U. tilt, were also targets of the noisey crawd . . . Howey, who had been sidelined with a touch of intestinal flu, hit for only three points -a turn of events that pleased the crowd highly . . . Patrick also brought down the house as he and Charlie Black sparred for a moment during the final period.

Gasdner worked the boys on a zone defense over the week-end th the idea of alipping up on the Hawks but the strategy failed as The glan was a gamble and depended upon the Jayhawks' being inaccurate in the long shot department . . It happened that they were not in that category and, with the Cat front ilse sucked to the enter, Evans, Black, Schnellbacher, etc., were wide open for long as . . . On a modified scale the same thing happened during the Cate disesterous griding season . . Adams attempted to pull a fast one in the Missouri clash by working the single and double wing instead of the conventional T and the maneuver only worked for

Little Gary Thomas, 21/2-year-old son of Wildcat guard Kite Thomas, has become the unofficial K-State basketball mascot. Gary attends most of the Cat home contests with his mother and loudly roots for "Kite" and "Mahoney" . . . Originally he gave Mahoney the title of "the best player in the world" but after much persuasion he is now including his own dad . . . In another 15 years the little fellow should be ready for varsity competition . ? . Gardner is currently planning to order a complete mascot uniform for his use next

K-State fans who attend the A. A. U. exhibition clash tonight will get a preview of a potential Wildcat cage star in action with the Smokies . . . Bob O'Brien, 6-4 center and forward is reported to be heading for Manhattan sometime next semester in time to work out with Gardner's 1947-48 quintet . . . O'Brien, a former Wyandotte High star, got in a season with Pepperdine college before joining M & O and is reported to be a smooth working ball handler.

Rumors concerning the K-State athletic directorship and head football coach position are getting hotter every day . . . Latest thing out was the AP report that Thurlo McCrady, coach and director at South Dakota State, has already been selected to take the director's job . . . McCrady immediately denied the story and K-State officials declared that no choice had been made . . . Jay (Topeka Journal) Simon quoted Hobbs Adams in his column the other day to the effeet that he (Adams) would be leaving State within the next two works . . . Another scribe declared that Ward Haylett and Ralph Graham had already been picked for the two jobs with Haylett, local track mentor, in as director and Graham, Wichita U. coach and athtette head, as coach . .. From reports coming to this deak this latter rumor appears to have little validity . . . The boys who do the hiring and firing seem to be overlooking all local talent.

Bill Schutte, K-State line-coach the past season, is moving to San ant grid mentor at San Diego State.

Book Reviews Will Be Regular KSAC Program Feature

Recent best sellers among books will be reviewed each Tuesday on KSAC in the next four months by the English department staff assisted by Dr. F. D. Farrell, Dr. S. A. Nock and Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of arts and sci-

The first review, "This Side of Innocence," will be given February 18 by Miss Helen Elcock, according to Grant Salisbury, assistant extension editor. Other books and reviewers inlude "The Muses' Darling" by

Dr. S. A. Nock; Mistress of the White House" by Processor J. C. Faulkner; "Green Grass of Wyoming" by William E. Koch; "East River," by Russell Laman; "The Last Circle" by Prof. R. W. Conover; and "Midwest at Noon" by Dr. F. D.



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New Subcommittee Has Been Formed

To round out the research program at Kansas State Col lege, a new subcommittee has teen formed and added to the all-College Research Coordinating Committee to stimulate fundamental and applied research in the social sciences, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced teday.

The new subcommittee will have power to accept grants for the College. It will encourage, coordinate and supervise College research in the social ciences. Chairman of the group will be a member of the Research Coordinating Committee, George Montgomery, professor,

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which serves in an advisory capacity in the development and

professor of history and govern- agricultural and engineering ment, has been appointed chair- experiment stations. man of the new subcommittee Other members are E. S. Bagley, assistant professor of economies and sociology; Roy C. Langford, professor of education and psychology; Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute. of Citizenship; Dr. Earl E. Edgar, associate professor philosophy; Dr. H: Leigh Baker, head of the education depart-ment; R. C. Hill, professor of conomics and sociology; and

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Social Whirl

Roses are red, chocolates are brown, and diplomas are hite. That's the color scheme for the week. Then of course, there is blue. That's for finals which we'd like

to forget about, 'cause our gray matter isn't up to par.
Chocolates at Van Zile Hall Wednesday night announced the Elmer Dean Herr of Westpha-

Members of the Chatterbox had a birthday party for Kathtine Lewis Monday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently for the entertainment. edged Harold Williams of To-

A farewell tea will be given Van Zile Hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. to honor graduating seniors and others leaving the Hall.

The card said, "Betty and Jerry, March 3". Yes, it was roses at the Pi Phi house and the soon-to-be married couple is Betty Gillan and Jerry Humes. The wedding will be in Concor-

Pal-O-Mie women entertsined with a birthday party for their housemother, Mrs. Lillian Fuller, Monday evening. Ice cream and cakes were refreshments.

A farewell dinner and bridal shower was given Wednesday evening at Maisonelle to honor Helen Kreipe, who is being married soon.

. . . Pi Phi's will entertain dates at a buffet supper Saturday, February 1.

John Aiken surprised his Farm House fraternity brothers Tuesday night when he passed cigars to announce his engagement to Jeanie Larsen. Jeanie is graduate of Nebraska University and is now attending Columhia University in New York.

Monday night Alpha Xi's had a party for Mildred Beach, who graduates this semester.

The seniors living at Coed Courts were honored by their housemother, Mrs. Pearl Power, at a dinner Sunday.

Tramalai women helped Phylis Hall celebrate her birthday when they had a surprise party for her Tuesday night.

Bonnie Smith and Mildred Houseworth were honored by the Pi Phi's at Senior Farewell ceremonies Wednesday night.

Donna Jean Draney was guest at a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at Moore th' Merrier.

Results of the annual election at the Sig Ep house Wednesday night were: Harold Hines, president; Pete James, vice president; Max Krey, secretary; Dar-rell Cowell, historian; Hugh Kirkpatrick, senior marshall; Al Langton, junior marshall; Harman, guard; and Gene Graffith, pledgemaster. The new of-ficers will be installed and take office shortly after the new semester begins.

Vet Wives to Meet

The Veterans' Wives club will meet at 8 p. m. February 12 in Calvin Lounge. Several foreign program.

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Canterbury Club will have a party in the Parish Hall Saturday at 8 p. m. Especially invited are the young married couples of the church, Dancing, games, and refreshments are scheduled

Baptist Church

Dr. Wise, executive secretary of the Kansas Bantist Convention, will speak Saturday night at the Baptist Youth Week Banquet. The time is 6:30 p. m. and the topic is "Sharing the Christian Faith."

Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Marjorie Ewart will be in charge of the regular Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting in Fellowship Hall.

Presbyterian Church

The Rev. "Bill" Guerrant, student pastor, will speak on "Religion and Life in the Southern Mountains" at the Westminster Foundation meeting Sunday. The meeting will be held at 6 p. m. In the Guerrant home, 315 N. 14th St.

Congregational Church

Devotional services will be led by Mike Burns at the young people's meeting Sunday. These services will be at 5:30 p. m. and will be followed by a short business meeting. -

Christian Church

The Christian Fellowship group will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. The Vespers service will be at 6:15 p. m. The Christian Forum will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Lutheran Church

Kenneth J. Ekdahl, state director if research and statistics in the welfare office, will speak at 5 p. m. Sunday to members of the Lutheran Student's Association. His topic will be "Social Welfare in Kansas." Team IV will be in charge of the meeting.

College Baptist Church Bible School at 9:45 will be

followed by morning worship services at 11 a. m. The Young People's Fellowship hour will be at 6 p. m. with a devotional period at 6:45 p. m. The Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. will be followed by Singspiration at 8:30 p. m.

A midweek prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morgan, 601 N. Juliette. Chair practice is scheduled for 7 p. m. Thursday.



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Today, January 31-Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Senior A. V. M. A. Vet Banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p. m. Basketball Game, N105, 7-10 p. in.

Saturday, February 1-S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon Semester Exams Students' Inn Party, Rec Center, 8:20-11:30 p. m. Troop movement, 8 p. m.

Sunday February 2 Gamma Delta, 5 p. m.

Monday, February 3-Semester Exams

Basketball-Iowa State College Spanish Club Meeting, A226, 7:30-9 p. m. Pro Musica, C107, 7:30-9 p. m. ISA meeing, A211, 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, February 4-Semester Exams Agriculture Week CAP meeting E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Mid Year Commencement, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, February 5-

Semester Exams Agriculture Week Religious Federation Midweek Meditation I103, 9:10-9:30 p.

'Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting C101, 7:45-10:30 p. m. Thursday, February 6-Agriculture Week

Semester Deficiency reports-1st semester ends. Freshman Orientation Friday, February 7-

Agriculture Week Freshman Orientation Week High School Basketball N105, 6:30-10 p. m.



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Walker States Liberal Education Is Required Part of College Program

Advocating liberal education as a required part of every college student's program; Dr. Robert R. Walker, director of the Institute of Citiznship, will tell the College Department of the Kansas Council of Administration at

Wichita this afternoon that . liberal education is too important to leave to the chance selection of uninformed minds.

The difficulty in persuading a student that he should have a liberal education, Dr. Walker explains, is that the student hasn't the background to see its importance, and educators cannot allot it a monetary value. The student insists on taking what he regards as a "practical" course of study.

Affords Necessary Judgment "As a matter of fact," he declares, "the qualities of under-standing and judgment which a liberal education cultivates are a major factor in material suc-

Dr. Walker, in pointing out current competing ideas of the function of a college, denies that the age of specialization calls only for specialists.

cracy. If they wish to be technicians, let the colleges provide good technical training. But," he holds, "sub training must be secondary and subordinate to good preparation for citizenship

Need Faculty Wisdom

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and civic leadership."

In this era of educational soul-searching, Dr. Walker says. the outcome will depend on the wisdom displayed by college faculties. One of the primary difficulties, he declares, is that educators have not decided what they are trying to do in college

"It is essential," Dr. Walker contends," that education equip students to assume the responsibility they will have as citizens in a democracy. The schools and the colleges of this country have the primary obligation to prepare students to assume the all-"Our graduates must be first important task of governing of all good citizens in a demo-

Omicron Nu Members To Enlarge Library

"Mister, could you spare a book?" is the new version of the time worn phrase being used by members of Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Honor Society on the campus.

The club, which sponsors a book shelf in Miss Margaret Raffington's office in Calvin Hall is planning to redecorate the shelf and replenish the sup-ply of reading material. The books are particularly for student guidance and may be used by any Home Economics stu-

The books most in demand are those dealing with family, relations, child guidance, and career or portunities in the field of Home Economies. It is hoped that books along these lines will be donated from their persoal libraries by faculty members and other interested people.

The following list of books has been suggested by the commit-tee and faculty advisors as hoped for donations: "You and Marriage," Jordan; "Marriage and the Family," Becker and Hill; "A Marriage Manual," Hannah Stone; "Marriage . and Family Relations," Foster Robb; "Mar-riage for Moderns," Heary A. Bowman; "Being a Real Person," Fosdick; "Ours Young

People," Dorothy Canfield Fisher; "Psychology of Young Women," Helene Dentoch;

"White Caps," Bilde A "The Psychology of Personal Adjustment," McKinney; "Emotion and Conduct in Adolescence," Zachry; "Keeping a Sound Mind" (2nd Edition), John J. B. Morgan; "College and Life," Bennett; and "The Mademoiselle Handbook," Mary Hamman.

Elect Werts

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, met in regular session Wednesday for a luncheon at the College Cafeteria. Merrill Werts was elected treasurer to succeed Stanley Stuart,

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